# REWARDS WILL BE ASKED FOR SONS OF WILLIAMS; THOROUGH PROBE OF JASPER LYNCHING PROMISED

# Bankers See Solution of Cotton Situation

# TO BE WORKED OUT AT MEETING HERE

Company Able to Finance and Move Staple to Be Organized Under Webb-Pomerene Act.

WAR FINANCE BODY TO AID IN PROJECT

Southern Exporters Urged to Attend Session to Be Held in Atlanta Late This Month.

New Orleans, April 9 .- Relief of the cotton situation in the south through, substantial financial assistance on the part of the War Finance corporation was expected to be brought about shortly, in the opinion of representatives of the War Finance corporation, Federal police force, begins its work. International Banking company and the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, who tonight announced, after an all-day consultation, that they would meet again in Atlanta the latter part of this month to take action along these lines.

The Federal International Bank company's headquarters here will secure from the 1,300 members of the corporation, recently ( ganized under the Edge act, date and statistics touching all angles of the

To Make Definite Plans. These statistics will be indexed and studied at the Atlanta meeting after which it was expected definite plans would be made for organization under the Webb-Pomerene act of a company able to finance and move cotton.

managing director, and Dwight F. Davis, a director of the War Finance corporation, and M. B. Wellborn, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank. All directors of the New Orleans branch of the Atlanta bank also were present. .

Urked to Send Representatives. Cotton exporters of the south will be called upon to have representaannounced. Mr. Meyer, in an explanation of the views of the War Finance corporation, stated the best results for the south would be accomplished by "the proper spirit of co-operation among cotton exporttion with the Federal International Banking company." Both Mr. Meyer and Mr. Davis assured the bankers that any practical plan of cooperation devised by the bankers and exporters would meet with the hearty co-operation of the War

Finance corporation. The meeting here today was for the nurpose of continuing the discussion of the cotton export situation, which was taken up at the recent Washington conference with Herbert Hoover, secretary of com-

Tentative Plans Drawn.

After five hours of deliberation in what is considered to have been body goes into session Monday night one of the most significant meet- at 7:30 in the council chambers. ings relative to relieving of the cotton situation, the bankers drew up tentative plans for the formation soon of a corporation for handling the cotton supply under the Webb-pomerene Act, following a luncheon want me to be."

"I certainly will be at the meeting Monday night," stated Mr. Boykin Saturday, "and I am going to the cotton supply under the Webb-pomerene Act, following a luncheon want me to be."

Pomerene Act, following a luncheon at Antoines tonight.

It was decided to allow the Federal International Banking company to collect, through questionnaires sent out over the country, information that will be useful in forming such a corporation at the meeting in Atlanta the latter part of the month, at which Mr. Meyer has promised to be present. J. K. Ottley and Robert F. Maddox were responsible for Atlanta being selected, they Continued on Page 5, Column 5. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

# DETAILS OF PLAN Solicitor-General Boykin Will Direct Bunco Probe Before Council Committee

Want Me to Be," He Stated Saturday.

INVESTIGATION WILL BEGIN MONDAY NIGHT

Joseph O. Ewing Accused of Aiding in Fleecing Bunco Victim in Affidavit Furnished by Poole.

The show-down called for by Atlanta's detective department ever since removal of its officers was recommended by the Fulton county grand jury in January, will come Monday night when the specia committee of general council organized to investigate charges o corruption or incompetence on the Indications were Saturday that there will be no effort by either

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin responsible for the charges made against the police department, or by the representatives of any police man under fire to postpone the issue farther. Witnesses have been summoned. Special counsel has been retained to represent Chief of Detectives Lamar Poole, and detec-

tive lieutenants Shaw and Waggon-Eugene R. Black, prominent Atlanta lawyer, has been retained by citizens to aid the solicitor-general in substantiating his charges The announcement was also made that Solicitor Boykin will person-

Vigorous Action Promis

The committee itself, headed by Chairman Walter A. Sims, promises The meeting here today was pre-sided over by R. S. Hecht, a direc-vestigation. Funds have been protor of the Federal International vided for paying the expenses of Banking company. Among those witnesses to be brought here from Tech. They met as the guests of active in the discussion of cotton afar. Chairman Sims has announc- the team heads, captains and workrelief plans were Eugene Meyer, Jr., ed that the committee will work and day for a speedy and complete investigation. purpose either to find out whether these charges have a basis and if they have to clean up the police department or to announce to the world that the advertisement Atlanta has recently received as being a hot-bed of protected criminality is absolutely false. We are simply tives at the Atlanta meeting, it was looking for the truth and are going

out to find it." A startling development on the eve of the probe was an affidavit furnished by Chief Poole in which he declared that Joseph O. Ewing. attorney, and one-time an employee in the office of Mr. Boykin, had been identified as one of the bunco who had fleeced a visitor to

Atlanta. Ewing, he declared, had been operating under an alias, but was pos-Ewing has only recently returned from Chicago, where it is reported he went to get affidavits that Chief Poole had been furnishing protection for the organized swindle syndicate of Atlanta.

Boykin to Take Part.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin will appear before the councilmanic

Decision of Mr. Boykin to be present and personally direct the councilmanic investigation as a sharp surprise as it has been turn the entire probe over to At- of Georgia's. torney E. R. Black, who was recent-

### Tech Submits Broader Future to State

"Thinking Georgians do not have to be impressed with the importance of the Georgia School of Technology's expansion project," stated Eugene R. Black, prominent Atlanta attorney, when interviewed Saturday. "They who don't think must be made to do so now," he continued, "for Tech is passing through a tremendous crisis of common interest to each of us individually and vital to the future of the state.

"Tech now submits to Georgia a through ticket to a broader future. We owe it to ourselves and state to back the proposition and assist in every way possible to assure its success.

"But why do you ask me to say what I think in regard to the importance of a Greater Tech?" asked Mr. Black. "Have you any doubt about the \$5,000,000-and the Greater Tech? I haven't! I've yet to hear a contrary opinion expressed and all the men of my acquaintance are in some way working to assist. It is more than probable that the state will oversubscribe its quota. Also that would be a graceful act, not failing to leave an excellent impression in every section of the country."

"I Will Be in Attendance More Than Some People SUCCESS ASSURED

Enthusiastic Meeting Held When Local Committee Greets Members of Industrial Tour.

ALL GEORGIA BEHIND DRIVE, SAY SPEAKERS

Overwhelming Support Vouched by People of Every Section, Declares Dr. K. G. Matheson.

The blazing spirit of enthusiasm hat will build a greater Georgia Tech and insure a greater state of Georgia was in brilliant evidence Saturday night in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, when the local executive committee of the Tech expansion campaign greeted the returned members of the Tech industrial

The local committee, headed by G. F. Willis has pledged itself raise the \$1,500,000 that Atlanta will give to the \$5,000,000 fund for a real Georgia Tech. The Tech tourists have for the past week traveled the state, visiting the principal cities, spreading the gospel of Georgia's possibilities and ers of the local phase of the move, under the auspices of the Atlant

Chamber of Commerce. Victor Allen, state chairman of the campaign, was present, seated at the right hand of G. F. Willis, the local chairman at the speakers table. Mr. Allen, an alumni of the University of Georgia, has pledged his whole aid to the plan and last night told his hearers of the success that was bound to come.

Matheson Enthusiastic President K. G. Matheson, the of-ficial leader of the tour, on behalf of Georgia Tech, gave interesting indications from the overwhelming support vouchsafed the camapign in every section of the state, from hills to coast. He told the gathering JUDGE TO PRONOUNCE that the men who had made the jaunt had been encouraged on every hand, and on every hand had heard people state that they were putting their faith in Atdlanta to step ou in the lead to secure the needed things for the local institution. the personnel of the entourage, de-

scribed to a man the process of conversion which had occurred to them on the trip. They said that they, like some now in Atlanta, had at the first suggestion been rather dubious at the outlook, but had been overwhelmingly convinced that the proposition to raise \$5,000. 000 and thereby put Tech on its

Presided over by Mr. Willis, who the meeting formally opened by charges against the detective heads Mayor James L. Key, who took the The list of defendants included made by two grand juries comes trip and who was most fervid in not only express messengers and his remarks concerning the inevit- agents in Georgia and Alabama, but generally understood that he would able accomplishment of this task also conductors, baggage men, news

> to whether or not the move was known in the southeast. se or completely well-timed. But I went from place to place and aw the demonstrations of fealty to Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

### New Viaduct Plans

The Constitution presents today a large map of the heart of Atlanta, showing the three proposed plans for the new viaduct, bonds for which were voted at the recent election.

The maps present an interesting study of the via-duct and the territory it will traval of the details of each plan. It is on page seven of

# In the Public E: e!



# 36 FOUND GUILTY British Coal Strike IN MILLION-DOLLAR May Now Be Settled Williams' order as he had killed or helped to kill ten others of his race, four of them "with an ax." camping the said Mr. Camping the said EXPRESS THEFTS Through Negotiations A motion for a new trial for Williams will be argued before Judge Hutcheson in Decatur at 10 o'clock.

of Varied Occupations, Hailing From All Sections of Georgia.

SENTENCES APRIL 30

Verdict of Guilty Return ed Late Saturday, After Deliberation by Jurors Since Noon Friday.

Macon, Ga., April 9 .- (Special.)-After deliberating for 28 hours a jury in federal court late today returned a verdict of guilty on all five charges of the indictment against 36 persons accused of conspiracy to rob the American Railway Express company of property made a brief talk to the assemblage, valued at more than a million dol-

"When I left Atlanta," said the owners and hotel proprietors. The mayor, "I had some misgivings as conductors were some of the best W. A. Hughes, messenger, fur-

nished the bulk of the evidence for the government. He was on the tand for nearly a week and told of transactions in goods stolen while in transit. He mentioned a large proportion of the accused men. Hughes himself confessed to numer-

Four of the sixty-four persons indicted were never arrested; nine were found not guilty by the jury; nine verdicts of not guilty were directed by Judge Beverly D. Evans; five pleaded guilty and one case was nol prossed. Four Weeks Consumed.

four weeks, witnesses from all parts of the United States have taken the witness stand.

During the government's presentation of evidence it was shown that there was a system of signals used in the conspiracy. "Will he ride?" was a query to determine whether person alluded to was "all right," the "all right" being an answering

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# Defendants Include Men WRIGHT DRAWS UP MEASURE TO CUT RAILROAD RATES

Georgia Congressman to Present Bill Monday Reducing Freight and Passenger Charges.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau.

Washington, April 9 .- (By Constiution Leased Wire.)—The reduction of railroad passenger and freight rates conditioned upon the gradual return to post-war normalcy is one of the leading domestic issues to come before the extra session of congress. President Harding has repeatedly stated that a reduction of rates was imperative in the program for business reconstruction and has summoned various rail boards to the white house to dis-

cuss such a plan. Congressman W. C. Wright, of the fourth district of Georgia, will accept no parleying or temporizing the subject, but will go to the bat Monday morning not only with a direct legislative measure reducing rates to the scale in effect at the time of the passage of the transportation act, but will seek early action on his bill in committee, staying behind it until the congress shall have passed upon the

Provisions of Wright Bill. The main provisions of the Wright bill, which the Georgian will introduce Monday, follows:

"SECTION 1-That for a period of one year, commencing thirty days after the passage and approval of this act, all railroad companies and common carriers in the United States subject to the provisions of the transportation act approved February 28, 1920, shall not be permitted to charge any rates, fares or charges for the transportation of persons or property in excess of the rates, fares and charges which had been fixed and were of force on the 27th day he "all right" being an answering of February, 1920, any provision of said transportation act and any rule or order of the interstate com-

Miners Agree to Safeguarding of Mines and Conference Is Called for Monday Morning.

HINT OF SETTLEMENT ON NATIONAL BASIS

Definite Hope Entertain- tried. ed That General Walk-Out Has Been Averted and Strike Nears End.

London, April 9 .- (By the Asso-

lated Press.) - The strike of the coal miners, which threatened to carry with it a general strike of the railwaymen and transport workers, seems now to be in a fair way of settlement through negotiations. The dispute throughout has been fruitful of surprises, and another one was sprung tonight when, after conferences and interviews between the parties concerned lasting all day long, and when it was supposed that all efforts to move the miners had proved ineffectual. was suddenly announced that the miners had yielded and that a conference with the coal owners had been convened for Monday to discuss the questions involved, while notices were sent to the mining districts urging abstention from any action that would interfere with necessary measures for the safety

"Arranged Unconditionally." The only explanation yet available as to what inducements were offered to the miners to remove their objection to assenting to steps assuring the safety of the mine owners property is the somewhat cryptic statement of Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union-"the con ference was arranged uncondition-

Whether the rumors that the government is willing that the wage question should be adjusted on a national basis may be held to explain the change in the situation, is gests, the government and mine owners have really agreed to an unconditional conference, that would be sufficient to induce the miners to yield the pumping point. In any case, the unexpected agreement

# WILL COME CLEAR ON SECOND TRIAL, ASSERTS PLANTER

'I Am Innocent and Will Prove What I Say Is WILL PROBE LYNCHING True," Says John Williams, Given Life Term.

WILL HEAR NEW TRIAL PETITION ON APRIL 30

Governor Dorsey Declares That Result of Trial in Covington Has Vindicated State of Georgia.

BY ROWLAND THOMAS (Staff Correspondent of The Ne York World. Published by Special Arrangement with The World.) Covington, April 9 .- (Special.)-"I am innocent, and when I get my new trial I'll prove that what I say is true. This was all that John S. Wil-

liams, Jasper county planter, would say Saturday when question ed by newspaper men about his plans for the future. "I refer you to my lawyer, Greene Johnson," he added. "He may have some statement to make next week."

He then stepped into a waiting automobile and was rushed to the Fulton county tower. An hour before he had stood unflinchingly before Judge John B. Hutcheson and heard the sentence of life imprisonment passed upon him. Tried on the charge of the murder of Lindsey Peterson, an insignificant negro "bought out" from a city prison and taken to work on his broad fields of cotton, he was condemned to that punishment by a in taking immediate steps to show jury of other white farmers and small-town merchants, although the direct evidence of his guilt was the assertion of a negro, Clyde sons face trial before a Jasper Manning, that he had bound, weighted, and drowned Peterson at

Motion for New Trial. A motion for a new trial for Wil-

Manning was jointly indicted with er who was a mob victim at Monti-Williams in all the cases against cello several months ago.

Solicitor-General Brand declared of men implicated in this lynching, that he is averse to waiting until said Solicitor Campbell, "in fact I July to dispose of the cases against the negro. Judge Hutcheson, of the produce Monday to indict six or Stone Mountain circuit, will rest this week and next week will hold court a sensation.' in DeKalb county. The following Orders were issued both by Judge week, Mr. Brand indicated that he Sibley, of the federal court, and would endeavor to have Manning Judge Hutcheson, of the Stone Moun-

Speaking of the results of the groes held in Fulton county tower Williams trial, Mr. Brand said: "I as witnesses in both the Newton have nothing to say further than I county murder cases and the federam deeply sorry that in the admin- al peonage investigation. They will istration of justice some innocent be taken to Monticello Monday to women and children have to suf- appear before the Jasper inquiry. fer, but those who choose to violate the law should think of that and be deterred." He was personally congratulated on the outcom of the case by Governor Dorsey.

Jury Reaches Verdict. "Have you reached a verdict, gentlemen," Judge John B. Hutcheson asked, when at 9:45 o'clock this morning the jury filed into the Cov ington courtroom with tired and grave but inscrutable faces. They had then been out almost eighteen

hours.
"We have, sir." answered the fore-man, T. R. Starr, a farmer. By the court's order Star: handed the folded and indorsed indictment against Williams to Solicitor-Gen-Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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# STATES CAMPBELL

Grand Jury to Meet Monday and Solicitor Believes Indictments Will Be Promptly Returned.

OF EUGENE HAMILTON

Campbell Says He Has Evidence Which Will Result in Six or Seven Indictments.

Complete investigation of racial roubles in Jasper county will be inaugurated by the Jasper county grand jury Monday. Not only will indictments charging murder brought against John Williams and his three sons, but true bills will be asked against six or seven citithe lynching of Eugene Hamilton. negro preacher and school teacher at Monticello several months ago. These announcements were made yesterday in Atlanta by Doyle Campbell, solicitor-general of the

Jasper superlor court. Mr. Campbell announced further that as soon as indictments for the Williams boys, Marvin, LeRoy and Huland, are returned Monday will ask Governor Dorsey to offer rewards for their arrest. He defares they have fled from the state.

Will Offer Rewards. Governor Dorsey has already declared that as soon as he received formal request he would offer a reward for the apprehension : the Williamses. Report both in Covington, Ga., and in Atlanta is that the boys have sought safety in

"The law-abiding people of Jasper county are with me to a man the world that Jasper county is not a hotbed of lawlessness. going to see that Williams and his county jury, not only to satisfy the mandates of the law and serve the ends of justice, but to vindicate the

Grand Jury Meets Monday. The grand jury has already been summoned to meet Monday and it is Mr. Campbell's belief that the indictments will be promptly returned. Machinery was put in motion Sat- The investigation promises to be urday as soon as the verdict was extensive in its scepe. One of the returned for an early trial of Clyde first phases of the racial trouble Manning, the negro who testified which will be investigated will be that he had actually committed the lynching of Eugene Hamilton. murders at Williams' command. the negro preacher and school teach-

> have enough evidence which I can seven and the true bills will cause

tain circuit, for the removal of ne-

Charged With Killings. According to the Jasper solicitor, he has proof that the Williams

> The Weather FAIR AND COOLER

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Fair ard cooler Sunday; Monday fair and continued cool.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature 72
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Washington, cl 64 74 .00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau,

boys did away with at least three book before him, the judge mo-negroes in addition to those their tioned the defendant to take his negroes in addition to those their father is alleged to have murdered.

"These negroes," said Mr. Campbell.
"were placed in a boat by the Williams boys and thrown in a large pond near their plantation. According to the evidence I have, the operations of the boys were identical in method with the murders of the father. The only difference is that the boys operated on a smaller scale. Another thing, we will be able to prove our cases without the aid of federal investigators. They have not been summoned before the grand jury nor will they take part in the trial when these men are brought to the bar of justice."

According to the present plans of the Jasper county official, he will endeavor to have Williams and his sons brought to trial in Jasper county as soon as Judge Hutcheson or the grand jury as soon as Judge Hutcheson or the grand in the campach in the fateful dosen words were finished. Then without a word he ast down and the plump kind faced words were finished. Then without a word he ast down and the grand on his edest son who wears a cross pinned on his breast by King George for valor on the Somme and the plump kind faced woman of fifty who is "Mother or for his twelve children. With the campach was a grand and the plump kind faced woman of fifty who is

the verdict of the jury is the sen-ence of the court." Closing a law

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sons brought to trial in Jasper county as soon as Judge Hutcheson or the supreme court definitely rules on Williams' application for new trial.

WILL COME CLEAR

ON SECOND TRIAL

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Staistying Verdict.

eral A. M. Brand, who opened it "We, the jury, find the defendant, John S. Williams, guilty of murder as charged, and recommend mercy."

There was the briefest of discussions as Prosecutor Brand and the prisoner's attorney, Greene F. Johnson, stated to the court their unequivocal understanding that under the Code of Georgia such mercy in a capital case means specifically life imprisonment in the penitentiary. "Stand up, Mr. Williams." said Judge Hutcheson, and the prisoner, clean-shaven, fresh-skinned, dressed as all through the trial in an unwinkled suit of dark mohair and a newly laundered soft shirt, laid the newspaper he had been holding on the table just in front of the chair where he sat between wife and elder son.

He arose, his great shoulders squared, his head thrown back, his eyes fixed on the judge with a gleam that bespoke defiance to the words he knew would make him a striped felon ror the rest of this days. There was a twitching in the muscles of his brawny throat, but otherwise his whole being seemed to shout the unsuoken that law can mete out that I am not man enough to bear."

Speaks Sentence.

"The furly has found you guilty Mr. Williams, with recommendation for mercy. Under the law this means a sentence of life imprisonment, and the verdict of the court." Closing a law Herberton of the court." Closing a law Herberton of the departure of the jury is the sentence of the court." Closing a law Herberton of the departure of the individual will be departure of the indi

have considered."

Pitying Silence.

From the entrance of the jury till the departure of the individual members after Williams had been sentenced, not ten minutes elapsed. Not more than a hundred persons were in the courtroom and the only demonstration was pitying silence in the face of Mrs. William's grief. And outside the result was accepted with equal quietness. It was Saturday. More automobiles than usual were parked around the courthouse square and more people were gathered in groups around the doors of the stores, but no more than there were last Saturday or any other market morning. The men in the groups talked with each other, but did not talk loudly and there was no argument. The opinion of any of them selected at random was the opinion of any other. Newton county as represented there was satisfied.

"They used horse sense," ran the consensus of expression. "They knew Manning was telling the truth. They found Williams guilty on the strength of the story. But they refused to hang him. That was horse sense, too. That action will be better for both races in the long run. It leaves no sting in the feelings of the farmers and business men." Pitying Silence.



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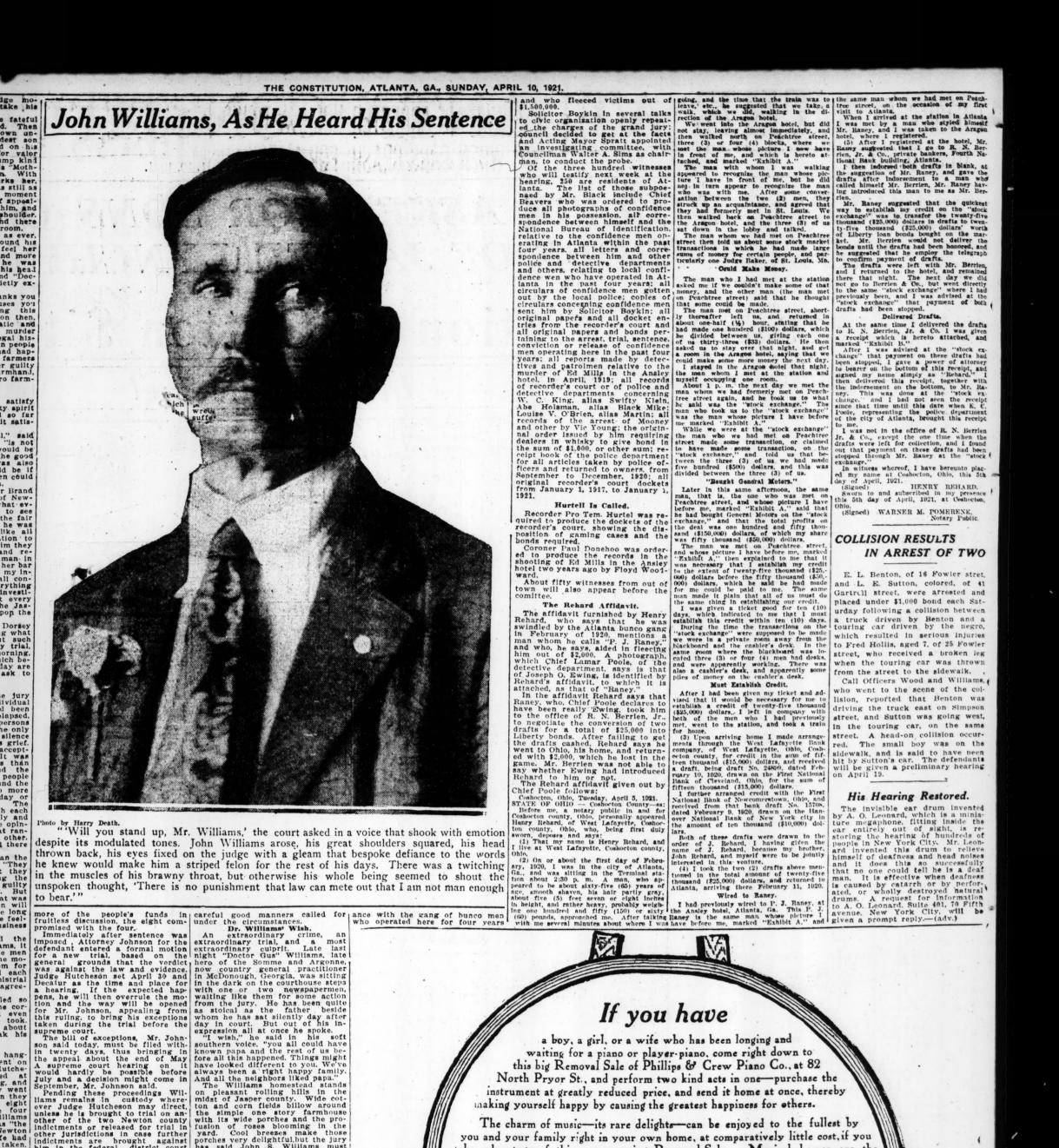
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urges no great delay, and Solicitor clasp.

"Goodbye, Johnny," said the neight Brand stated today that he would try Manning as soon as Judge Hutcheson would give him a court. When that will be Judge Hutcheson declines to indicate at present. He had been sitting continuously for thirteen weeks. He is tired out and regular terms in the other four counties of his circuit fall due in succession, the first next Monday. Although the Williams jury was excused, the March term of the Newton county court has not been adjourned, and proceedings in it can be resumed at any time.

Former Assistant United States Attorney-General E. Marvin Underwood, of Atlanta, retained as Manning's consel, has stated that his client would plead not guilty, on the ground that he was coerced to kill by his employer Williams. Such coercion, if proved, would remove him from his present alleged status as an accomplice and under the Georgia code as expressly stated would compel the court to charge the trial jury to acquit him.

The perfect order and decorum maintained by Judge Hutcheson, Sheriff B. L. Johnson and his deputies during the trial of Williams is the subject of universal comment. Georgia's most sensational murder trial was also her quietest, inside and outside the courtroom. And it was maintained without force or any parading of authority. Judge Hutcheson's quiet "please have order, Mr. Sheriff." was all that was needed to restore instant quiet in the courtroom after any recess.

Williams' Stoleism.

The correspondent's most vivid Brand stated today that he would try Manning as soon as Judge

that was needed to restore instant quiet in the courtroom after any recess.

Williams' Stoicism.

The correspondent's most vivid impression is of the stoicism of the defendent. Called from his cell at midnight yesterday to hear the jury recharged, he came in smilling and cheerful. His bearing was easy and unaffected and his eyes serene. When he entered court at 8:45 this morning, after almost eighteen hours of waiting for the verdict, he sat down within five feet of the correspondent, who was reading the morning paper just received from Atlanta.

When the paper was finished and laid aside Williams leaned forward and with the softspoken courtesy he never has failed to manifest asked if he might look at one. Receiving it he leisurely put on a pair of spectacles, settled himself comfortably, and became absorbed in the day's news. He was more interested in the paper than in the coming in of the jury half an hour later, and did not lower the sheet till the court asked whether they had reached a verdict.

Then Williams laid the newsprint sheet aside and looked at his doomsmen, but without any tension of dread, or hope, or even visible curosity, or impatience. It was more as if he gave them the attention

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bor, his face working. John Wil-liams turned his own face away, embarrassed by the other's show of emotion.

### SOLICITOR-GENERAL WILL DIRECT PROBE

Continued From First Page ly retained by a citizens' commit tes, to conduct the investigation and

present the facts in the case. Three Hundred Witnesses. At least three hundred witnesses will testify before the committee to which will make a report to coun-

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Eugene Meyer, Jr., and Dwight Davis Will Address Group of Business Men Here on Monday.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing di-rector, and Dwight Davis, director of the War Finance corporation. will arrive in Atlanta at noon today and at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the chamber of commerce will address a group of prominent business men.

The subject to be discussed will be "Foreign Business and the Handling of the Cotton Situation." The meeting will last only thirty minutes as the two guests of honor are obliged to leave Atlanta at 11:30

These addresses will be of particular interest since they will be made following the important conference just held in New Orleans by repre-sentatives of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, the War Finance corporation, and the Federal International Banking company at which national Banking company at which plans were considered for relieving the southern cotton situation.

The meeting has been arranged through the courtesy of Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank, and J. K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National bank, two of the leading spirits in the organization of the International Banking company, who were among those in attendance on the New Orleans meeting.

Mr. Meyer and Mr. Davis will be the guests at luncheon at the home of Mr. Ottley at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and they will be entertained at dinner at 8 o'clock by Mr. Maddox.

Woodrow Wilson went the follows.

Seaside towns are cutting down expenses for bands this summer. It appears that they haven't enough brass.

Woodrow Wilson seat the third ing message, which was read after a toast had been proposed to him: "It is interesting and stimulating

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under the test of actualities. "The democratic party can afford to wait in patience and contidence. The dawn is approaching. The day of government proceeds upon the

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Growing Greater Daily, founders of the republic, we undertake, if we are sincere a solemn He States at Jefferson obligation to perpetuate and set forward the work which he did. "Jefferson conceived it to be the mission and destiny of the United States to make it easier for men New York, April 9.—Organized peace and a league of justice will the bressings of genuine self-govheal the world's afflictions sainernment and to render justice imbridge Colby, former secretary of perative in the dealings of nations state, told more than 1,000 guests and peoples with one another as tonight at the annual Jefferson day well as in the dealings of governments with their own subjects. "The great idea of an organized mean to do about it?"

A telegram sent to the former president then was read. "Members of the club," it said in its builders dreamed. Almost from part "send you their felicitations hour to hour the wisdom of events, and hope for your speedy restorawhich is often greater than that of tion to perfect health. They cannot forget the exalting vision which

> Mr. Colby asserted the which is right can wait, but not so. the party which is wrong.

"Conscientious Opposition." "We are now the party of oppos! tion" he continued. "Our system The dawn is approaching. The day is at hand when America will speak to her afflicted brethren throughout the world in the language of honor and justice; of generosity and unselfishness; of performance and fulfillment."

Other speakers were Governor of Albert C. Ritchie, of Marylano: Alfred C. Smith, former governor of New York; Dr. Henry Van Dyke and Charles B. Alexander president of the club.

Message From Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson sent the following message, which was read after a toast had been proposed to him:

to it.

"Therefore, we will support the party in power when it is right or even when it is right or even when it is trying to be right. We will endeavor to sustain the men in it who are struggling for the right against difficulties and enmitties within their own party. When America speaks to the world on a question of principle let us hope that it will not be with the sound of many and confusing voices. It should sound a clear and unmistakable note."

Constantine Anxious to Go to War Zone-Na- Tennessee Senate tion Confident, Although Depressed by Losses.

Athens, April 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Greeks express confidence that they can yet beat the Turks in Asia Minor, notwithstanding the serious Greek losses before Eski-Shehr. Reinforcements are being sent to the front. King are being sent to the front. King JONES AGAIN HEAD Constantine is said to be anxious to go to the fighting zone, but opinion as to this is divided, paropinion as to this is divided, particularly as his health is not of the best. Crown Prince George also wishes to go to the front.

The neonle are hoping that a re-

The people are hoping that a re newal of the offensive against the ROBBERS GET \$261 Turks on a large scale will succeed

in dislodging the enemy. Realization that the country has not yet obtained a foreign loan is causing many patriotic Greeks to consider pledging their fortunes, some women are even discussing pledging their jewels if necessary. Officials attribute the unexpected Turkish resistance on the Brusa sector to the arrival of reinforcements from Cilicia and to aid from the Italians. They assert the Greek retreat from Brusa was a mere war episode and that the Eski-Shehr attack was a ruse to divert attention from Afium Karahissar, where it from Afium Karahissar, where it was planned to cut Mustapha Kem

al's communications. The opposition is less optimistic than the government, saying the Greek losses indicate the Brusa events were more important than represented, and that Greece has not realized she is now fighting not only the Kemalists but the whole of Turkey "secretly aided by the Italians."

### COURT REPORTER DIES SUDDENLY; FUNERAL MONDAY

Dr. R. A. Smith, of Chattanooga, where he has enjoyed a long and successful dental practice, has moved to Atlanta with his family, and has taken charge of the Palace Dental rooms, at 5 West Alabams street, as manager. Dr. Smith has associated with him a capable corps of skilled dentists. He is, himself, a specialist of wide reputation in crows and bridge work, as well as in general dental lines. The acquisition of Dr. Smith as manager will give the Palace Dental rooms even better facilities for service than it has enjoyed in the past.

HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR JUDGE PRITCHARD

Asheville, N. C., April 9.—Federal Judge Jeter Conley Pritchard, senior judge fourth United States district circuit court, is not expected to survive the night, attending physicians announced at midnight.

Complications, probably pneumonia, are said to have aggravated the attack of Bright's disease. Members of the family are at the bedside, where the widely-known jurist lay unconscious and his demise is considered to be only a matter of hours.

# Colby Declares League TWO ARE ARRESTED UPSHAW TO WORK TO BE DISCUSSED Will Heal World's Woes WHEN CARS CRASH FOR AMERICANISM

W. J. Mann, Taxi Driver, Atlanta Congressman Held for Reckless Driving, Following Peachtree Smash-up.

Two automobiles were badly wrecked and several persons had when a taxicab driven by W. J.

when a taxicab driven by W. J.
Mann, of 28 Ponders avenue, and
containing a soldler and a young
woman, collided with a roadster operated by a man named Whitley, a
nephew of City Detective Whitley,
at West Peachtree street and Porter place, at about 11:30 o'clock
Saturday night.

Broken bottles and spilled whisky
were found scattered around the
scene of the smash. The police do
not yet know which car contained
the liquor. The soldier and his companion left immediately after the
wreck, apparently unhurt. Mann,
suffering from bruises, was arrested for reckless driving, and Whitley
was left in the custody of his uncle,
Detective Wnitley.

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Prepares Bills Aimed at Foreign Propaganda in United States.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau,

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, April 9 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Congressman William D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, will on Monday introduce in congress a legislative program for forcing 100 per cent Americanism in this country. First will be a bill to prohibit the circulation through the mails of newspapers, magazines or propaganda publications printed in America in any foreign languages unless the same shall contain in a parallel column a translation of the foreign text in plain, unmistakable English. Second, he will seek to make it

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When Cars Crash

Three Automobiles Are Badly Smashed in Midnight
Accident Saturday.

Second, he will seek to make it unlawful for any organization to place in its name or title the name of any foreign country before the word "American," or, for instance, "German-American," or, for instance, and see on. Regarding these measures which the Atlantan will seek early committee hearings, Mr. Upshaw says:

"This bill preventing the publication of papers and periodicals in foreign languages without an accompanying English translation, and its companion bill preventing the use of the name of any foreign country before 'American' in the caption of any organization, are both what their language declares—a clear-cut, advance step to safe guard genuine Americanism in this country.

"Instead of being unfriendly to-

Accident Saturday.

Three badly smashed automobiles were found by police officers about midnight Saturday night at Whitehall street and Stewart avenue.

One automobile bore a license tag which showed that it was owned by Boyd M. Bearden, of 35 Warren avenue, who had recently bought it. Another automobile bore the license tag 104171. The third car that figured in the smash was a heavy touring car.

Marshall Nelms, of 82 Gordon street, former executive secretary to the governor, was the driver of the large touring car, the police learned early Sunday morning. He was cut by flying glass. He said that one of the automobiles the large touring car which figured in the crash. Nelms' car was towed to a garage.

Nelms is a special traffic officer, and had booked a case of speeding against H. R. Horner, of 5½ South Broad street, a little while before the accident. He said Horner was going 60 miles an hour, and that he had timed him by the speed ometer on his own automobile. Charges of violating the traffic ordinance have been made against Nelms.

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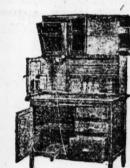


Full 21/2x41/2 feet size, metal baby beds with drop sides, in white or gold finish, special Monday at \$9.90.

# PORCH SWINGS \$5.00 Values

These swings are made of solid oak, bolted construction, in fumed oak finish, complete with chain and hooks and ready to hang, Monday special at \$2.98.

# Kitchen Cabinets



styles in this lot of cabinets and they are all real values. If you are in need of a cabinet it will pay you to see these, at

This \$7.50 Golden Oak Dining Chair with slip seat, just like cut. Monday for \$2.98.



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lawn settees, full 42 inches long, just like cut, to sell Monday at \$1.48

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### Grass Squares \$7.90

Full 9x12 feet size grass art squares, in beautiful patterns, in green, brown and blue, a real bargain at \$7.90.

### Matting Squares \$4.75

Full 9x12 feet size, woven matting art squares in a good selection of patterns to sell Monday at \$4.75.

### Brussels Squares \$19.75

Seamless all-wool Brussels art squares, 9x12 feet size, in floral and Oriental patterns, Monday special at \$19.75.

Art Squares, \$9.90 Just seven of these genuine Congoleum art squares, 9x ment of this fine China mat-good heavy canvas on a metal 10½ feet size, to close out ting in prettiest patterns, to frame, a good, strong swing, Monday at \$9.90. sell Monday at 35c yard. to sell Monday at 98c.

China Matting, 35c Baby Swings, 98c

Just received another ship- Fifty baby swings made of

# Axminster Art Fourteen 9x12 Axminster Art Squares, in the new panel designs and a quality that sell

regularly for \$65.00; our price Monday-

pillow cases, to sell Monday as day at 15c each.

en napkins, in pretty designs, to sell Monday at long as they last for 10c yard.

Bed Spreads, \$2.98 \$2.98 set.

extra large size, to sell Monday at \$2.98 each.

> Seamless Sheets \$1.25

ed, seamless sheets, extra good quality, to sell Monday at \$1.25 each.

Shirting Silks, 98c

One table of Shirting Silks — Pongees — Foulards - Plaids - Tussahs -Faille - Georgette 98c yard.

Pillow Cases, 15c Luncheon Sets, \$2.98 Staple Ginghams, 10c Full 42x36-inch size One hundred Japanese One thousand yards bleached torn and hemmed lunch cloths, with one doz- good grade staple ging-

Two hundred cut corner and fringed bed spreads, Scout Percales, 12c Bed Spreads, 98c Full double bed size

One thousand yards, Marseilles pattern, good full yard-wide Scout per-quality white bed spreads cales, in neat patterns, to to sell Monday at 98c sell Monday at 12c yard. each.

Full 81x90-inch bleach- Pajamas Checks, 15c Coats' Cotton, 5c

Full yard wide, best grade, whi te pajama spool cotton, in black and white and in all numbers, ity, to sell Monday at 15c yard.

spool cotton, in black and white and in all numbers, limit five to a customer, at 5c spool.

Middy I will, 19c

Wash Crepes, 10c Five hundred yards

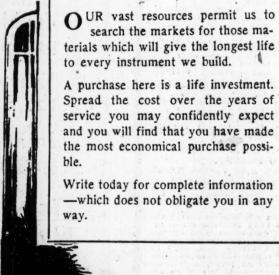
Genuine J. & P. Coats'

at 10c yard.

Full yard wide, good wash crepes, in white and Crepes, all 36 to 40 inches quality, white middy twill, blue, just the thing for wide, to sell Monday at regular 25c grade, to sell underwear, to sell Monday Monday at 19c yard.

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The body of Charles B. Willingham, 64, for more than seven years official court reporter for the municipal pourt, who died Saturday morning, was taken to Marietta Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the residence in Marietta Monday afternoon.

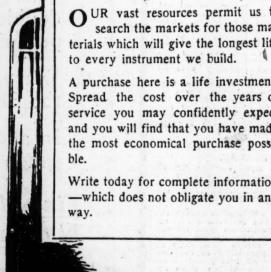
Mr. Willingham was found dead in a courthouse lavatory Saturday morning, where he died from apoplezy, a coroner's jury Saturday afternoon returning a verdict to that effect. When he began his daily duties Saturday morning he appeared to be in fine spirits, and his death was a shock to the many county officials and employees in the courthouse.

Surviving him are four sons, Harold S., Charles B., Jr., Robert T., and Herbert G. Willingham, and two daughters, Mrs. Richard L. Meares and Mrs. George B. Peschau.

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State Quota Will Be \$3,-000 Here.

Announcement has been made by leaders of the Christian education ovement inaugurated by the en \$3,305,000. ithern Methodist church to raise

the above quota raised, universi- sity, to be necessary for the comby the denomination in this state of several months ago, declaring

and general Betterments.

The quota for the state, as divided between the two conferences, is as follows: North Georgia conference, \$1,765,000; South Georgia onference, \$1,650,000.

The allotment of funds to various 415,000, While Metho- basis: To the North Georgia condists Will Spend \$5,000,- the South Georgia conference, \$1,- in an effort to secure \$33,000,000. ference, approximately \$4,000.000; to 360.000,

> Of this total of approximately \$5,-000,000 to be given to Georgia colleges, Emory university will be giv-

The Christian education move-\$33,000,000 for its colleges and schools, that Georgia's quota of the big fund will be \$3,415,000. ment, which was authorized by the It was also announced that with dler, chancellor of Emory univer-

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will receive approximately \$5,000. that the fund raised for the work of 000 for expansian, new equipment the church at home and abroad

work of mapping out the campaign began, and leaders are now busily engaged in perfecting an organiza institutions in the North Georgia tion that will be ready to go into conference will be on the following the week of active canvassing. May 29-June 5, when all forces of the denomination will be co-ordinated Five-Fold Object.

Although the raising of the \$33, 000,000 fund is, of course, looked upon as an essential to the entire program, the leaders of the move ment make it plain that the campaign has a five-fold objective: to develop minds of church members value of Christian education; to ordinating all forces of the church and establishing strong departments in Sunday schools, institutions of learning and other church departments; to lead more than 5,000 young men and women to pledge themselves to Christian service; to raise a fund of \$33,000,000 for col-

to deepen the spiritual and moral life of the people. Schools and colleges in the North Georgia conference that will participate in the Christian Education fund of \$32,000,000 are Emory which will receive \$3,305,000; La-Grange Female college, \$350,000; Young Harris college, \$140,000; Rheinhardt college, \$140,000, total

leges and schools, and \$1,000,000 to

ald worthy students who are looking for Christian education, and

The south Georgia institutions will get funds as follows: Vashti Industrial institute. \$100,000; Wesleyan college, \$630,000; Andrew college, \$210,000; South Georgia college, \$210,000; Sparks college, \$210,; 000; total, \$1,360,000.

The campaign objective for con nectional institutions is fixed at \$7,-930,000, and the following institutions will be benefited by the fund: Emory, Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas; Christian workers' educational aid fund; Scarritt Bible and Training school, Kansas City, Mo.; Vashti Industrial institute, Thomasville; Brevard institute, Brevard, N. C.

Georgia Leaders. Leaders of the Christian education movement in Georgia are: For the North Georgia conference, Rev. J. E. Dickey, educational secretary, Atlanta; J. H. Ewing, financial director, Atlanta. South Georgia conference, Rev. J. A. Harmon, Macon, educational secretary, and C. B. Lewis, director, Macon.

These leaders are actively covering their territory at the present time, holding "set-up" meetings, at which instructions are given to district leaders, who in turn, instruct

church leaders. The set-up meetings will be followed a little later by mass meetings to be held in the various large cities and towns in the two conferences.

Following is a list of the set-up meetings to be held within the next few days in the North Georgia conference: Barnesville, Griffin district, April 12; LaGrange district, at Chipley, April 13; Rome district, at Cchipley, April 13; Rome district, at Calhoun. April 14: Dalton district, at Calhoun. April 15: North Atlanta April 21; South Atlanta, April 22, April 26.

# that the fund raised for the work of the church at home and abroad would fall short of its purpose should the institutions of dearning be allowed to languish. LABOR CONGRESS Harris Is Held PARTY CAUCUSES For Gotham Cops The big movement was inaugurated on February 22, when the work of mapping out the campaign

Charge of Murder Stood for Whole British Trade Un-While Against Man Who ion Organization May Claims He Slew Sport. Throw Influence Behind Buffalo, N. Y., April 9,-Roy Har-"Triple Alliance" Cause.

London, April 9 .- Paliamentary labor party leaders and the execuzled the Buffalo and New York po tive committee of the trades union congress conferred on the industrial situation. It was believed the conference would determine whether a special session of delegates of

### BRITISH COAL STRIKE MAY NOW BE SETTLED

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struggles which would have swept the country will be averted. Arthur Henderson, the labor lead-er, who is in close touch with all the negotiations, although not perchurch leaders. The set-up meet- sonally concerned in today's meet-

Carry Off Ton Safe.

Miami, Fla., April 9.—Burglars last night carried off the 2,000-pound safe in the Florida East Coast railroad freight house in this city. It is said it contained \$1,400 in cash and about \$5,000 in checks.

Hodges and J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railroad and Mr. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railroad and Mr. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railroad and Mr. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railroad and Mr. Thomas, in an

way Men, and Mr. Thomas, in an interview said it was the result of negotiations between the railwaymen, transport workers and the government, and had been accepted by

the miners.

The triple alliance will remain in permanent session during the negotiations, in order, if necessary, to give effect to their previous de-

cisions.

Concerning the probability of a settlement, the Press Association says: "There is definite hope that the negotiations will proceed smoothly and that not only will active intervention by the railway men and transport workers be averted, but that the miners' stoppage will be ended. The early return of the pump men is possible.

Many Conferences Held.

Many Conferences Held. Throughout the day the repre-Many Centerences Held.

Throughout the day the representatives of the triple alliance continued their efforts to bring about negotiations between the miners and the government. After the third interview between a deputation of railwaymen and transport workers with the premier at Downing street lasting ninety minutes, J. H. Thomas and Harry Gosling, leader of the transport workers, reported that the deputation was going to discuss matters again with the miners, but would not see the premier again until tomorrow.

At this conference Sir Eric Geddes, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert S. Horne, Austen Chamberlain and ather members of the government were present. After this conference the prime minister went to Buckingham palace and had an audience with the king.

During the course of the day it was reported that, provided the pumping difficulty could be surmounted, the government was not averse to negotiating the wage question en a national basis, as claimed by the miners. It is not absolutely certain, however, that the government will go that far with respect to wages.

The cabinet today sanctioned measures to ensure the safety of the mines, and batches of navairatings were sent to Wales and Scotland to protect the volunteers and pumpers, together with additional troops to aid the civil authorities in the maintenance of public order and essential national service.

The war office announces that

The war office announces that Lieutenant General the Earle of Cavan, has been appointed to the chief command of the London and Aldershet district, with headquarters at the Horse Guards for the present emergency.

AMERICAN COAL GOING TO EUROPE.

New York, April 9.—The British miners' strike is driving foreign coal business to the United States. Charles A. Owen, president of the Tidewater Coal exchange, announced

Tidewater Coal exchange, announced tonight.

"American wholesalers during the last week have received many inquiries for quotations from foreign buyers and are seriously contending for Europe's future business." he said. "The possibility of the continuance of high prices for English coal, because of the wage demands of the strikers, opens the field of competition to American producers.

"The demand for bunker coal al-ready has increased because foreign ships are loading for return voy-ages. American coal sellers have not raised their coal prices mate-rially and are willing to contract for foreign deliveries at reasonable prices."

PONCAIRE ASKED
TO POSTPONE VISIT.

London, April 9.—Former President Poincaire of France has been asked to postpone his visit in London in connection with the formal "adoption" of Verdun by the city and county of London. This postponement has been requested because of the crisis resulting from the miners strike.

ris, whose complicity in the murder of Joseph B. Elwell, New York

lice for two days, had a first-degree murder charge placed against him for four hours tonight. The charge was placed opposite his name on the police blotter of the

whitman to Probe.

New York, April 9.—Former Governor Charles S. Whitman announced tonight that he will go to morrow to interrogate Boulean Compiles were hired by a wear of the homicide squad.

Whitman will be accompanied by Police Captain Arthur Carey, of the homicide squad.

Whether Harris will be brought to New York and detained in connict to New York and the New York and Captar New

Washington, April 9.—Approval of the recommendations of the special presidential committee headed by Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, for organization of a veterans' service administration to take entire charge of relief for disabled soldiers, was given today by the National Disabled Soldiers' league. In a formal resolution adopted by that body, the president is asked to make the consolidation of bureaus having to do with soldier relief work and to appoint one of the 641,900 disabled veterans as director general of the recensus committee which must new administration.

Island; Patterson, New Jersey; Kline, New York, and Swing, California.

Island; Patterson, New Jersey; Kline, New York, and Swing, California.

Two committees which were expected to be dropped, woman sufficiency and alcoholic liquor trafficiency and

ment has three new members, Beedy, Maine; Faust, Missouri, and Wyant, Pennsylvania. DEMOCRATS WILL

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People's Reconstruction League Combines Farm, Labor and Women's Forces.

> JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau,

Washington, April 9 .- (By. the Constitution Leased Wire.)-In announcing today the detailed program of the two-day session of the Farm-Labor conference opening here Thursday, April 14, George P. Hampton, general manager of the Reconstruction league People's (whatever that means) stated that the conference would plan a nationwide organization of farm, labor and women's forces, extending into congressional districts to work for its program of "public welfare" leg-Islation.

It should be understood in the outset that this is an attempt to get together all of the radical elements in farm and labor organizations and that no surprise is felt as men like Senator La Follette, Congressman Frear and Senator Bo rah are placed on the program.

struction league, it is said, are already being organized in eleven states under the direction of the national, executive board, which is composed of officers of national farm, labor and women's organizations. These states are: Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, Minnesota, Wis-consin, Maryland, West Virginia, Washington Oregon, Illinois and

Each state branch is headed by representatives of state farm, laborand civic bodies, and the congressional district organization will follow the same plan, it is claimed. The national conference here at tional and state farm and labo ten, having been chosen by a caute custom and of the majority of five votes. Mr. Tague is an Irish Catholic and opposed to the republican policy of high protective tariff.

POSTAL MEN ARM
AGAINST BANDITS,
BY ORDER OF HAYS

Washington, April 9.—Postal employees will hereafter be armed and rewards given for apprehension of mail robbers. Postmaster-General Hays today sent out an order posting a standing reward of \$5,000 for "any postal employee or other person who brings in a mail robber."
The order further provided for the arming of essential men in the service and gave notice that "every man is expected to uphold the honor of wind and opposed to the care and gave notice that "every man is expected to uphold the honor of winds and in a real expected to uphold the honor of winds and a number of women's goganizations, will send representations, will send representatives, will have the character of a "national town meeting." It was tated that "this conference, the first of its kind, has been called during the opening week of one of the most vitally important sessions of the most vitally important s bodies, and a number of women's organizations, will send representation in the interests of all, forming a nation-wide organization which will represent in a real sense the will of "the public."

Just how far radical thought will be permitted to go before this adminstration remains to be seen.

At this writing it is preparing to take Washington by storm and it will do so unless there is some determined influence to curb it.



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# CHEROKEES CLAIM Atlanta Campaigners GREAT OIL FIELDS Fire First Gun Monday UNDER OLD GRANT In Greater Tech Drive

Patent From President Van Buren Certified as Authentic by Interior Department.

14,000,000 ACRES **CLAIMED BY INDIANS** 

Tulsa and Oklahoma City Built on Disputed Land Statute of Limitations May Nullify Claim.

Washington, April 9 .- Claim of 14,000,000 acres of land in Texas of Tulsa and Oklahoma City and practically the entire Burkburnett oil field was filed in the supreme urt today in behalf of the Cherokee nations, the claim being supported by a government patent iscertified as authentic by the inte-

rior department.
The claim was in the form of The claim was in the form of a petition for permission to intervene in the Red river oil lands case, an original suit between Texas and Oklahoma involving jurisdiction over the valuable oil fields situated along the common boundary.

The motion was filed by John M. Taylor, a grand nephew of General Zachary Taylor, as attorney for the Cherokee nation. He said the patent was discovered accidentally among the papers of a deceased chief of the tribe. Bearing the date of December 31, 1838, the patent gave to the Cherokee nation "forever" a tract about 500 miles in length through the Panhandle section, comprising in all 14,374,135.14 acres.

Only the possibility that the state

ores.

Only the possibility that the statute of limitations will nullify the claim prevents the Cherokee nation from having a "water-tight case," counsel said. It will be contended, it was added, that this statute does not apply since the supreme court has held that it cannot be pressed against the government itself, and that the Indian tribe as wards of the government are possessed of the government are possessed of

OKLAHOMANS DOUBT

same rights.

NOT AUTHORIZED

Muskogee, Okla., April 9.—The claim filed in the United States supreme court at Washington today by Attorney John M. Taylor on behalf of the Cherokee Indian nation was filed without authority of the tribe. Levi Gritts, of Muskogee, declared today, Gritts' appointment as chief of the tribe is now pending at Washington.

"PREPOSTEROUS," SAYS

CHEROKEE LEADER.

Tulsa, Okla, April 9.—When shown a Washington dispatch to the effect that suit had been filed in the United States supreme court in behalf of the Cherokee nation, today characterized the action as "preposterous."

Texas and Oklahoma, W. Tate Brady, general chairman of the executive committee of the Cherokee nation, today characterized the action as "preposterous."

TENNESSEE WILL BUY

PORTRAIT OF, GLEAVES

Nashville, Tenn., April 9.—The Tennessee house today concurred in a senate resolution to appropriate \$1,000 for the purchase of a porton as the proposition of the purchase of a porton of the purchase of the purch

Initial Subscriptions Committee" Will Begin Drive for Contributions From Business Concerns.

CAPTAINS ARE NAMED FOR DRIVE IN CITY

Organization Completed

Fire Insurance Agencies-E. R. Retail Clothing Concerns-W. W. Orr. Wholesnlers' Committee.

say, 'and we will raise it.'"
In Hearts of Georgia.

The mayor said that Tech is on the minds, on the hearts and in the affections of Georgia people. He declared that Georgia realized Tech is a Georgia institution and that it meets a particular need of the state in its entirety.

"The people are wondering what Atlanta will do," he continued, "and they have asked us that question. We have replied, with a conviction based on the fact that Atlanta has never fallen down on a project

whirl about the state.

Tour Called Crusade.

Dr. Matheson referred to the trip as "a crusade for no other purpose than the advancement of Georgia," saying that the state has finally caught the vision of the future, vision which can only be attained by training and education. He visualized a greater Georgia with a greater Georgia Tech only as an incidental to the real development to come.

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A sincere tribute to the whole-hearted support and generosity with which University of Georgia men are greeting the movement was sounded by Tech's head, interpolating a plea for "unification of Georgia's educational interests, oblivion for petty friction, a putting back of the demoralization that is rearing its ugly head." Dr Matheson also paid glowing tribute to Mr. Allen and to other members of the tour.

Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, ex-Governors Joe Brown and Nat Harris, the Tech band and the Tech quartet. Wickes Wamboldt and Nelson Morey, who had handled the details of the trip—all of those were graciously and generously lauded by the president of the school as of incalculable value to the trip which has startled Georgia to a realization of what she must do for her great ducational institution.

"I am encouraged more than ever before, and I believe that God is going to give us success," were the concluding words of Dr. Matheson's talk.

Mr. Willis then gave a brief outline of the work that has been going on in Atlanta for the success of the local campaign, telling of the valiant service being rendered by Thomas H. Daniel, chairman of the initial subscription committe, which begins its work Monday; of the work of Albert S. Adams, chairman of the city-wide campaign and of the hundreds of others associated in the campaign.

Praise for Willis.

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The local campaign was further discussed by Willis Milner, the executive secretary, who praised the selection of Mr. Willis as chairman and said that no better man could have been selected for the work, no man who would have so quickly shucked off his coat, rolled down his desk, and given his whole thought and time to the campaign." "Chip" Robert, a trustee of Georgia Tech and alumni director of athletics, begged the continued excellent support of the men on the tour and all Georgians and Atlantans in furthering the objects of the drive and thanked all present for the great assistance that had already been given.

Mr. Morse, an alumnus of Massachusetts Tech, which is being held up as an ideal in the Tech campaign, had come to Georgia to make the tour of Georgia for Tech on behalf of the eastern institution and brought the felicitations of that removed.

Praise for Willis.

Laundries—George H. Fauss.
Wholesale Shoes—H. E. Choate.
Wholesale Brick Concerns—B.
Miffling Hood.,
Wholesale Druggists—Earl H.

trait of Rear Admiral Gleaves, Tennessee seaman, charged with the transportation of American troops during the world war, the portrait to be placed in the state library.

Wholesale Millnery—Clarence B. Palmer.

Spring Beda and Mattress Dealers—Edwin F. Johnson.

Edwin F. Johnson.

Electrical Supplies and Equipment—L. L. Shivers. work they have done and are doing for Tech, together with the plaudits he had for J. H. Mansfield, former Georgian, now of Detroit, president of a large manufacturing concern of Boston; Everett Morss, trustee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Wallace Pierce, president of the Augusta chamber of commerce, and others who took the whirl about the state.

for Georgia in what she can de with her own resources without recourse to the other sections of the country.

A vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. Pierce, of Augusta, was given the newspapers of the state for their aid to the movement and especially to the representatives who had accompanied the tour. This was supplemented by Mr. Willis, who thanked the Atlanta newspapers for the aid they had given in the local campaign.

John Grant Speaks.

Missing Aircraft

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Brief talks were also made to the gathering by John W. Grant, who has been one of the leading spirits in the organization of Atlanta's campaign; by Wickes Wamboldt, director of the financial campaign; Mr. Pierce, of Augusta; by Col. B. L. Bugg, of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, another red-hot Tech supporter; Col. W. L. Peel. a leader in the drive; and by C. E. Robertson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who welcomed the tourists to Atlanta on behalf of the organization he represents.

The tourists arrived in Atlanta at 7:15 o'clock and were met at the Terminal station by a large delegation of Atlantans, who accompanied them to the assembly hall of the chamber, where a dinner was served. The Tech band started the spirit moving by the famed rendition of "Ramblin' Wreck," led in exquisite style by "Wop" Romans, and the Tech quar-John Grant Speaks.

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# CREW OF BALLOON Ware County Over the Top IS BELIEVED LOST In Greater Tech Campaign; Matheson Boosts State Tour Missing Aircraft Found, After Nineteen Days, Floating Empty on Gulf Ware County Over the Top In Greater Tech Campaign; Matheson Boosts State Tour Messon Boosts State Tour George C. Grogan paid a tribute to the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank. Marcraft Reserve bank. Messon, J. A. McCrary. Of Decatur, Ga., and Leon C. Simon. Of News of the actual over-subscription of its quota by Wayeross and Ware county gives first proof of the practical value of greater Tech's gens of Lavonia and Toccoa. W. R.

Tech idea after the meetings.

Meeting at Athens.

The success of the Georgia Tech "crusade," for it was a crusade against ignorance and poverty and prejudice, culminated in the happenings' of the last day. Waking in Athens Saturday morning, the tourists were met by a committee composed of M. G. Michael, Fleetwood Lanier, Morris Yow, F. J. Orr, Van Noy Wier, New Hodgson and others, and were taken to the Georgian hotel for breakfast. Here M. G. Michael, master of ceremonies, welcomed the tourists to the Classic City in behalf of the "mother school," the University of Georgia. Introduced as "Uncle Dave." Chancellor Barrow told of the great progress in high school education, stating that the number of men in accredited four-year high schools had increased from 520 to 4,040 since 1905. But he stressed the fact that Georgia must be provided with colleges to give these men a higher education and declared himself in complete accord with the movement for a Greater Tech.

In behalf of the manufacturers of Athens, Harry Hodgson welcomed the visitors. He said that he was the Victor Allen, of the University of Georgia's campaign for three and a half million dollars, which is to begin this fall, and that as chairman of Georgia's campaign committee he was in a dual position.

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Bands Exchange Courtesies.

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At this point the proceedings of the gathering were interrupted by an unprecedented thing—the entrance of the University of Georgia band playing with great zeal Tech's "Rambling Wreck." Not to be outdone, the Tech musicians immediately struck up "Glory to Old Georgia," while the audience applauded vigorously.

After this welcome interruption. Everett Morss, of Boston, told of rivairy and co-operation of the Massachusetts Tech and Harvard college. He also thought it advisable that technical men should have a liberal education, and Dr. Matheson, who followed him, concurred with his views on the subject.

One of the most enthusiastic greetings of the tour was given the Tech boosters at Elberton. All stores were closed and a holiday declared for the occasion. Mayor John T. Dennis, Lester Bush and Mayor Key addressed the meeting at the courthouse, while an overflow meeting of about 2.000 people formed on the outside and listened to an address by Victor Allen, state campaign chairman. Mayor Key declared that the south was in danger of failing into economic peonage and plead for support of Tech.

Tribute to Matheson.

After the arranged program Ludge.

Missing Aircraft Found, After Nineteen Days, Floating Empty on Gulf of Mexico.

News of the actual over-subscription of its quota by Wayeross and Ware county gives first proof of the practical value of greater Tech's second industrial tour. Augusta, Savannah and many other cities along the line of the trip have accepted their quota and it is expected them missing naval free balloon A-5604, which disappeared after leaving the Pensacola naval station the night of March 22 with five men aboard for an overnight practice flight, was found late yeaterday in the Gulf of Mexico, twenty-six miles southwest of Cape San Blas, by the fishing smak Electra, Captain Roy Eckert, and brought here today. No trace of the crew was found.

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SEE SOLUTION TO COTTON PROBLEM Continued From First Page

urging the Georgia city's claim for the big meeting.

The meeting is regarded by R. S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, a director of the Federal International Banking company, as one of the most significant relative to the present situation ever held.

"Never before has the government manifested such profound interest in business as now," declared Mr. Hecht at the meeting. "We were cordially received by Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of Interior Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellen, all of whom showed particular interest in the acute situation faced by southern cotton planters."

Under provisions of the Webb-Pomerene Act. corporations are auurging the Georgia city's claim for

Under provisions of the Webb-Pomerene Act, corporations are authorized to get together for exporting materials, which would have been prohibited under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, it was pointed out. Although the Edge Act was meant to authorize a similar procedure, the Webb-Pomerene Act goes still further and still in nowise conflicts in purpose with the Webbflicts in purpose with the Webb

Act.

Bankers Enthusiastic.
With Mr. Meyer at the meeting, was Dwight F. Davis, a director of the War Finance corporation. Spirit ran high following the luncheon and discussions consumed some five hours of time in their completion. In his speech Mr. Meyer pointed out that co-operation of corporations was necessary to obtain the best results for the south. He urged a hearty union of forces of the cotton exporter and the banker.

Both Mr. Meyer and Mr. Davis gave their assurance that any practical plan of co-operation between those two bodies, would be given those two bodies, would be given the hearty support of the War Finance corporation. The proposed movement will enable to raw materials of this country to go into the markets of the world it was shown.

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The meeting was attended to John E. Bouden. Jr., H. J. Dreher, S. Hecht, Robert Maddox, of Atlanta; R. Brinkley Snowden, of Memphis, representing the executive committee, and Oscar Wells, of Birmingham; Moorehead Wright, of Little Rock; Arthur F. Perry, of Jackson-ville; Mills B. Lane, of Savannah; J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta; A. Kains, of New Orleans; L. M. Poole, of New Orleans; S. J. High, of Tupelc; J.

WAYCROSS' QUOTA TO GA. TECH FUND TOPPED BY \$1,000

Waycross, Ga., April 9.—(Special.) Waycross, has oversubscribed its quota to greater Georgia Tech fund by nearly a thousand dollars, it is announced. This is the first city in the state that has subscribed its quota. The campaign was carried on quietly by members of the local committee, with J. Lee Crawley, county chairman, at its head. The committeemen met a hearty response from every person asked to contribute. An attempt will be made to raise a still larger amount before the campaign is closed.

MORTUARY

Mrs. F. M. Hart. Mrs. F. M. Hart, 24 years of age, of 64 West Pine street, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. The body will be taken to Lawrenceville, Ga., Sunday. Surviying are her husband; one small son, James Hart; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson; three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Mann. Mrs. D. F. Moon and Mrs. Sarah Hudson, and three brothers, D. Z., J. R. and H. J. Hudson.

Sam Jones Buffington, Jr., infantson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones Buf ington, died Friday at the residence, 29-A West Linden street. Be ge and plead for support of Tech.

Tribute to Matheson.

After the arranged program, Judge

Orleans; S. J. High. of Tupelo; J. Gainesville, Ga.

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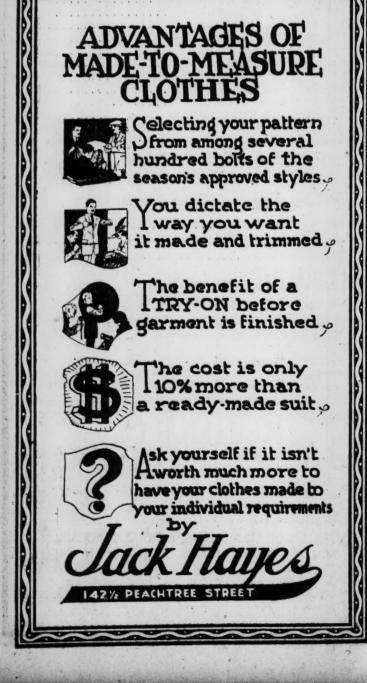
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### homas B. Felder Named Co-Receiver Shipbuilding Plant

Announcement was made in Atlanta Saturday that Thomas B. Felder, formerly of Atlanta but now a prominent attorney in New York ity, has been appointed co-receiver of the shipbuilding plant of the National Shipbuilding company at New Orleans.

Orleans.

Mr. Felder will leave New York on April 11 for New Orleans to qualify as receiver and take over the shipbuilding plant.

During the early part of March Mr. Felder was made co-receiver for the Savannah and Atlanta rall-way, the other receiver being C. E. Gay, Jr., of Savannah. Mr. Felder will return to New York via Savannah. Mr. Felder is also receiver for the Hannevig corporation, one of the largest navigation companies in New York. It is a \$10,000,000 corporation, operating steamships coastwise and to Norway.

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Glee Club Entertainers



The "Rambling Wrecks" from the Georgia Tech Glee and Mandolin club will accompany practically the entire club to Cartersville Monday, where a concert has been arranged. W. T. Kennedy, Jr., is standing in the picture, and those seated are, from left to right, M. B. Asbury, P. R. Brown, C. J. DesPortes and S. T. Coleman. Winburn

GREAT PIANISTS

ARE COMPARED
ON LOCAL STAGE

The opportunity in one week to compare the different styles of two freat pianists through their intervetations of masterpieces—an opportunity that is rare in Atlanta—vas afforded the past week in the laying of Leo Ornstein and Mischa evitzki at the Howard theater.
Ornstein, while he is a radical no composition, an extreme modernot, played a conventional concert iece. Liszt's "Liebestraum," and hile he takes the liberties of an icentric in his treatment even of e classics, there is a psychic elevation of the been heard in Atlanta, is one of the marvelous young artists who have come out of Russia within the past few years and set America on fire with their genius. Violinists, singers, planists, from Russia, all have made the musical world gasp with their skill.

Levitzki played the Sixth Hungartian in March, and the younger musician this week at the Howard had nothing to be ashamed of even with such comparison.

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### \$25,000 Bracelet. Is Found by Negro And Sold for \$5 8

Savannah, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—An unknown negro boy, it was reported today, found a \$25,000 bracelet recently lost by Mrs. H. Delisser, of New York, a DeSoto guest and sold the "bauble" to another negro for \$5. The latter turned it over to an automobile man, who, noting that the loss was advertised, has started the handsome jewelery on its way to New York to its owner. A thousand dollars' reward had been offered for the bracelet.

# **SHUMATE IS APPOINTED**

Prominent Lawyer Fills Vacancy Occasioned by Removal From State.

To fill a vacancy occasioned by removal from the state, Governor Hugh Dorsey has announced the appointment of Frank E. Shumate, of Atlanta, as a member of the staff of the governor of Georgia, with the title of lieutenant colonel. Mr. Shumate is a prominent mem-



FRANK SHUMATE.

ber of the Georgia bar, having successfully practiced his profession for many years in Dalton, Ga., before his removal to Atlanta.

He still retains his identity with the prominent firm of Maddox, McCamy & Shumate, of Dalton, although his present position as general attorney of the Georgia Railway and Power company requires practically his entire time and attention.

Colonel Shumate was married in Jacksonville, Fla., on November 25, 1919, upon which occasion Governor Dorsey officiated as best man.

Possessing a striking personality and endowed in a marvelous degree with the faculty of making and holding friends, Colonel Shumate enjoys widespread popularity and his accession to military honors as a member of the staff of the governor of his native state has been the subject of many congratulations.

### EXHIBIT OF DRUGS AND OF SUNDRIES SLATED FOR JULY

Co-operation from several sources as been assured the first national exhibit of drugs and sundries, to be held in this city during the first week in July, and the blans for the greatest display of wares carried in drug stores are attracting nation-wide attention.

A message from Jerry McQuaide, editor of Drug Tople, published in New York, pledged the support of that trade journal to the management of the exhibition. Through this publication, the purpose and plans of the display will be brought to the attention of drug store proprietors and manufacturers of articles sold in drug stores throughout the country.

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The Atlanta Druggists' club last week appointed a committee to cooperate with James A. Metcalf, leader in the work of organizing the exhibition. The committee consists of Sinclair Jacobs, R. M. McFarland and P. H. Todd. The committee representing the Georgia Pharmaceutical association, which will work for the success of the exhibit, consists of Charles A. Smith, chairman; E. H. Cox, A. R. Mann and D. J. Wise, president of the association.

It is planned to make the exhibit an annual event, and to stimulate the development of Atlanta as a wholesale center for drug Sundries, from which the southeastern states may be served. The establishment of branch headquarters in this city by several manufacturers of drug store articles is known to be contemplated, and this will probably be accomplished if the success of the exhibit warrants such action,

### MAN WIFE SHOT ASKS COURT TO GRANT HER BAIL

Following the hearing before Judge T. O. Hathcock in the municipal court Saturday morning, Mrs. Dora Deitch, of 174-A Forrest avenue, who early Wednesday morning shot her husband while he lay in bed, was bound over to the superior court and released on \$5,000 bond signed by Carl Witt and Robert Ginsberg.

Mrs. Deitch waived a preliminary trial, but Judge Hathcock decided to examine Dr. J. L. Campbell, who is attending Max Deitch, the wounded husband, at Wesley Memorial hospital. Dr. Campbell testified that Deitch was shot twice, one bullet entered the temple and ranged down into the fleshy part of the back, while the second bullet entered behind the ear and took a similar course downward. Despite these wounds, Dr. Campbell stated that he would recover. wounds, Dr. Campbell stated that he would recover.

After Dr. Campbell had given an oral message to the judge from Deitch asking that the latter's wife be released on bond and after a note had been read from the husting a similar request.

band making a similar request, Judge Hatchcock fixed the bond at \$5,000. M'KENZIE TO FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER

Savannah, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)
After a preliminary hearing held at
Soringfield, the county seat of Effingham, and which consumed two
days or more, W. J. W. McKenzie
was bound over to the superior
court on a charge of murder. The
case grew out of alleged connection with the shooting to death on
the railway station platform at Guyton some nights ago of Robert Crosby by Frank McKenzie, a son of
the older man just held for trial.
No hearing was held in the case
of the younger man, as he is aiready being held on the charge of
the actual shooting. The preliminary hearing finding was based on
the opinion that the elder man with
his son premeditatedly planned the
killing.

# JACOBS Brings to You The Things You Need for Spring "Clean-Up" and Other Things as Well-All Priced to Help You Save!

# Insecticides at Jacobs' **Usual Low Prices**

Best Moth Balls or Flakes (do not stain) 1-lb. 19c Red Cedar Wood Chips, 1-lb., 15c; .... 3 lbs. 40c Camphor and Cedar Flakes ......25c, 50c Roach Doom ...... 39c, 73c, \$1.55 KRELOL is a perfect non-poisonous germicide and a powerful disinfectant for household use. It is invaluable to keep on hand for sick rooms, toilets, sinks, stables, kennels and outhouses and wherever poisonous animal or vegetable matter is allowed to 4 oz. bottles, 25c; 10 oz., 50c; 1 quart .....85c JACOBS' MOTH EXTERMINATOR is an efficient and reliable preparation for the complete destruction of Moths and Moth eggs. It may be used freely as it does not stain or soil the most delicate fabrics. Pints......\$1.00 JACOBS' BED BUG KILLER destroys the very germ of all insect life. The powder merely touches the surface. The exterminator being a fluid, searches for the pests, penetrates the wood, carpets and walls and cleans everything it touches. 6 Oz. 40c Pints 75c Quarts \$1.25 Gallons \$3.50 JACOBS' WHITE WONDER DISINFECTANT kills Bed Bugs, Water Bugs, Roaches, Spiders, Chicken Lice, Mites, Moths, Lice on Hogs, Horses and Cows. If sprayed on horses and cows will keep

Pints .........40c Quarts .......75c Peterman's Roach and Ant Food ....13c, 25c, 45c Black Flag Insect Powder ...... 19c, 47c, 94c TIGER INSECT POWDER, for the extermination of flies, roaches, ants, moths, mosquitoes, fleas, bed bugs, worms, bird lice, and all other insects. Guaranteed unadulterated and unquestionably the best insect powder on the market. One ounce....10c TIGER RAT PASTE—a clean, easily applied destroyer of roaches, water bugs, beetles, rats and mice. Place a small quantity on a piece of paperand lay around places frequented.........25c Sodium Fluoride, 1 lb., 65c; 1-4-lb. ..... 25c
Barium Carbonate, 1 lb., 60c; 1-4-lb. ..... 25c Recommended by The Entimological Department for Killing Rats. These are poisonous and cannot be sent through the mails.

Tomorous and the second se Jacobs' Mail Order Department Is a Splendid Help to Out-of-Town Buyers

Years of experience in handling orders from persons who live many miles from Atlanta has made it possible for us to develop a Mail Order Department which and to none in efficiency. Trained mail order clerks take care of the smallest details and make it unnecessary for you to call in person to secure satisfaction.

When ordering by mail, add 7c for each dollar you spend, to cover postage. If this amount is more than is needed the excess will be returned.

### Jacobs' Liquid Glass Egg Preserver

If used now, makes Eggs always plentiful. It saves you many dollars in the course of a year. It is simple, effective, free from trouble.

PRICE Gallons ...... \$1.25 | Quarts ..... \$ .40 Half Gallons ..... .75 | Pints ......... .25 Egg Preserver cannot be sent by mail. EGGS ARE CHEAPEST and in the BEST CONDITION in the SPRING. BUY AND PRESERVE THEM

### The Rubber Goods Department Offers Special Values

No. 18 SUSPENSORY BANDAGE, COTTON knit sack, good quality in large, small and medium sizes. Priced— FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, 2 quart size. Made of good quality red rubber, fitted with two slip-on hard rubber tips, metal cut-off and five foot rubber tubing......90c BED PANS of good quality white enamel. These are fitted with cover ......\$2.50 NU-ZINC DOUCHE PAN, closely resembles aluminum. Light weight and non-rusting. Each ......\$1.50 HOT WATER BOTTLES, 2 quart size, made of chocolate colored, moulded rubber and warranted for 1 year....90c TENNESSEE SANITARY NAPKINS. One dozen in each carton. Regular 75c quality, special Monday.....48c Absorbent Cotton, best grade, lb. .....80c 

### Toilet Articles Are Low Priced at Jacobs'

On all articles marked with a star (\*) add 1c for

each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax. \*Gouraud's Oriental Cream ......\$1.48 \*Pivers' Face Powder ......96c 

### A Few

# Household Remedies

Gum Asafoetida. . 1/2 oz., 10c; 1 oz., 15c; 4 ozs., 50c Bromide Potash . . 1 oz., 10c; 4 ozs., 25c; 1 lb. . . . . 85c 1 oz., 20c; 2 ozs., 35c; 3 ozs., 50c; ½ pint, \$1.00 Spirits Nitre, 1/2 oz., 10c; 1 oz., 20c; 2 ozs......35c 3 ozs., 50c; 1/2 pint, \$1.00.

Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia-1/2 oz., 10c; 1 oz., 15c; 2 ozs., 25c; 1/2 pint, 85c Fluid Extract Cascara, Sagrada, Aromatic, .. 1 oz., 15c 2 ozs., 25c; 4 ozs., 45c; 1/2 pint, 80c; pint, \$1.50 Baker's Best Castor Oil, 1/2 pt., 25c; pt., 40c; qt., 75c Fresh Epsom Salts, 1 lb., 10c; 5 lbs., 40c; 10 lbs., 75c Compound Licorice Powder, 4 ounces ......25c Granulated Sodium Phosphate, 8 ounces......20c Ammonia—either domestic, lavender or borated— Pints, 15c; quarts ......25c 

Catnip, freshly gathered, 1 oz. packages .........10c Bone-Set, freshly gathered, 1 oz. packages ......10c Sassafras Bark, freshly gathered, 1 oz packages. . . . 10c Powers & Weightman Ouinine-1 oz. can, \$1.35; 1-2 oz. can, 75c; bottle, 25c

> Pure Gum Camphor Can Now Be Had AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES-

16-oz., \$1.50; 8-oz., 83c; 4-oz., 45c; 2-oz., 25c During the war the production of Pure Gum Camphor was greatly curtailed but can now be had at the low prices named. Smaller quantities of Pure Gum Camphor are needed to produce the desired effects than is needed when so-called "Napthalene

# Spraying Material

At Jacobs' Prices ARSENATE LEAD PASTE-Pounds ..... ARSENATE LEAD POWDER-Pounds CALCIUM ARSENATE-These cannot be sent by mail. Sulphur, 1-lb., 10c; 5 lbs., per lb., 8c; 10 lbs., per Paris Green, 1-4-lb., 25c; 1-2-lb., 40c; 1 lb., 75c 

# Jacobs' EVERYDAY PRICES Mean Savings for You

per lb., 13c; 100 lbs., per lb..........10c

On all articles marked with a star (\*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax. \*60c Dorin's Brunette Rouge ......33c 30c Woodbury's Facial Soap ......17c 50c Bicycle Cards for Bridge ......42c \*\$1.20 Peruna ......98c \*75c Glover's Mange Remedy ..................................59c \$3.00 H. & W. Lutein Tablets......\$2.25

# "Clean-Up" Helps for The Household

Borax, 1/4-lb., 5c; 1/2-lb., 10c; 1-lb., 15c; 5 lbs. . . . . 12c Chlorinated Lime, 1 lb., 25c; 5 lbs.,.........\$1.00 Sal Soda, 1 lb., 10c; 5 lbs., 7c; 25 lbs., ..........6c Sulphur Fumigating Candles..... 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c WAR DEPARTMENT FURNITURE POLISH, made in our own laboratory from a formula furnished by the U. S. War Department to the various Government Departments for the purpose of keeping funiture and polished woodwork in condition. It cleanses, polishes and renews the surface of all polished woodwork......25c-50c

## Kodaking Days Are Here!

Wonderful weather has made the woodlands beautiful. The parks will be filled with visitors today. Why not join the happy throng armed with your Kodak?

### KODAK FILMS AT SPECIAL PRICES

No. 120, 21/4 x 31/4. Fits No. 2 Kodak or Camera; No. 116, 21/2 x 4 1/4. Fits No. 2-A. Kodak or Camera; 

# Let's Make Georgia In Truth and In Fact

# THE EMPIRE STATE

Georgia, ranking sixth in natural resources, produces less than 1-98th of this country's finished products. Instead of being the great Empire State, we rank twenty-second in the value of our manufactured products:

Our state will take the position to which it is entitled if we stop neglecting Georgia Tech and give Tech the plant necessary to give enough of our boys the technical education they must have if we are to be a leading industrial state.

Massachusetts, with an area of 8,039 square miles and practically none of our natural resources, has 12,013 manufacturing establishments, with 606,698 industrial wage-earners and manufactured products valued at \$1,641,373,000.00.

Georgia, with over seven times Massachusetts' area and a wealth of natural resources, has but 4,639 manufacturing establishments with 104,461 industrial wage-earners and manufactured products valued at \$253,271,000-less than 1-7th of what Massachusetts produces.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has given Massachusetts her long lead over Georgia, for Massachusetts realizes the vital need of educating her sons to develop her industries.

# Helping Tech Helps Georgia to Become Great

By giving the Georgia School of Technology only one-fifth the support the people of Massachusetts have given to their school of technology, we can train enough young men to make our state the mighty industrial leader it should be.

As things are, the present situation of our Tech is truly pitiful. Tech was originally planned to accommodate 700 students. Today there are 2,800 students attending Tech and hundreds of ambitious Georgia boys had to be turned away from her doors.

The faculty, as fine a body of educators as can be found anywhere in the world, is being overworked to the breaking point. It is doing not only double duty, but TRIPLE duty, and is cramped for the very space in which to hold lectures.

Even if it were not necessary for Tech to be in a position to take care of 5,000 students, if Tech is to take care of her present registration something must be done to help her, and it must be done RIGHT AWAY.

One million dollars a year for five years is all that Georgia Tech needs. It is only a small amount for this State of ours which invested \$643,171,000.00 in war loans.

Here in Atlanta, we are asked for only \$300,000 a year for five years, and the first installment is not due until October. It is a comparatively small sum for us to invest in the industrial progress of Georgia and for our Georgia boys.

As a matter of pride and loyalty to our State of Georgia, we must invest this sum in Georgia Tech.

As a matter of educating our boys, we must invest this sum in Georgia Tech

And if we look at such matters only from a dollars and cents standpoint, we will find it a paying proposition to invest this sum in Georgia Tech, for a greater Georgia industrially means more money in the pockets of every resident of this State.

It is the Georgia School of Technology which will educate our boys to develop and manage our industries. It is our industries which will make Georgia in truth and in fact the great Empire State.

It is not only a duty, it is a privilege to help make Georgia Tech the South's unsurpassed school of technical education.

# What Will You Do For Tech?

GREATER GEORGIA TECH ATLANTA CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 200 SILVEY BLDG., ATLANTA, GA

department, board of health of the city and the chamber of commerce co-operating with the federation n carrying on the work.

The committee consists of Mrs. R. Z. Thornton, Sr., Mrs. R. M. Striplin, C. C. Baggs, J. R. Regnas, John Jentzen, Dr. J. P. Kennedy and Dr. Linton Smith. This committee is making a special effort to do effective work in the downtown districts. Chief of Police Beavers has given his co-operation and assistance to the clean-up campaign by authorizing each officer in the city to take particular pains to see that persons keep their premises properly clean and handle trash according to the city ordinance. He has further instructed police officers to make cases against any persons allowing their premises to get in such a condition that they will be a menace to the community. fective work in the downtown disace to the community.

Prof. W. F. Dykes, superintendent of schools, is co-operating by asking that all teachers and school children assist in carrying on the clean-up campaign by urging parents to keep their homes clean.

Jentzen Aiding.

Chief Jentzen, of the sanitary department, announces that every Saturday morning a special clean-up squad will clean up every alley in the city, especially in the downtown district. He further announces that during the two weeks of the clean-



PEANUT butter, olives, jams, meats, mustard—all foods packed in glass—require proper sealing to retain their quality.

A safe seal on glass completes the conference because places are sealing to the conference of the conference the perfect package, because glass is the container without a fault.

Look for this Trade-Mark. It is the sign of protection on the foods you buy in glass tumbiers and jars. "The Story of Preserving" tells of the safeguards that protect such foods. Send for it.

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CLEAN-UP DRIVE

TO START MONDAY

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Campaign to Beautify
Atlanta Will Continue
Two Weeks—All Organizations Urged to Aid.

Mr. A. E. Thornton, Sr., president of the Atlanta Federation of Woman's clubs, announces that the fedration will begin its semi-anhual slean-up campaign Monday, April 11, and that the campaign will last for two weeks. A committee representing the Ad Men's club, the sanitary department, board of health of the city and the chamber of commerce

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The clubs, will be allowed to clean up the first trash in the streets, with the understanding that they call him immediately at lvy 7903 and he will see that the refuse is moved at once.

This, it is declared, will have a good effect, as a great number of people in the city state that the reason they do not clean up is that they cannot get the sanitary department to move the trash immediately actives last two moved that the reason they do not clean up is that they cannot get the sanitary department and that if the people will see that the reason they do not clean up is that they cannot get the sanitary department and that if the people will see that the reason they do not clean up is that they cannot get the sanitary department and that if the people will see that the reason they do not clean up is that they cannot get the sanitary department to move the trash immediately at lvy 7903 and he will be put on in revery department and that if the people will clean up, he will see that the reason they do not clean up is that they cannot get the sanitary department and that if the people will clean up, he will see that the reason they do not clean up is that they cannot get the sanitary department and that if the people will be

Help of Builders.

The builders' exchange will be asked to co-operate by keeping conditions where construction is going on neater and not to block the side-walks any more than necessary.

The sanitary department especially calls attention of merchants in the business districts to the fact that they must put their trash receptacles out before 3 o'clock in the morning. If they do not do this and leave them on the streets without proper notification, cases will be made against them.

The ward chairmen appointed from the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs have their wards well organized, and women living in the wards are already taking great interest in the campaign by cleaning and beautifying their own premises.

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An effort will be made by the different clubs belonging to the federation by members of the committee to prevail upon city council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the keeping and raising of hogs within the city. It is asserted that the raising of hogs in Atlanta is quite a nuisance and is more than a menace to the health of the community.

Clubs to Co-operate. Clubs to Co-operate.

Clubs to Co-operate.

Every club and organization in the city is especially urged to coperate in conducting the clean-up campaign, as it is desired to have the whole city clean and attractive looking during grand opera. It would also give the city a more beautiful appearance when the convention of the National Advertising Clubs of the World meet in Atlanta in June. An encouraging part of the clean-up campaign, it is stated, is the fact that some concrete work will be done in the downtown district to keep it clean and to make it more attractive. The committee is putting special emphasis on this part of the work.

The community service department of the Atlanta chamber of commerce is assisting the Federation of Women's clubs in organizing the campaign and carrying on the program. All persons desiring further information on the clean-up campaign are invited to get in touch with J. C. Robinson, community service secretary of the chamber of commerce. Is Atlanta's Bait

### SERVICES FOR HOOD HELD HERE SATURDAY

Funeral services of A. W. Hood. a former Atlantan who died Wednesday in Hazzard, Ky., were held in Atlanta Saturday afternoon. Interment was in West View cemetery. Mr. Hood is survived by his wife; two sons, Albert and A. W. Hood, Jr.; two daughters, Misses Francis and Mattle Hood; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hood; a brother, C. J. Hood, and five sisters, Mrs. J. P. Lesper, Mrs. W. O. Gray, Mrs. R. J. Blover, Mrs. C. C. Farr and Mrs. S. E. McClure.



### Take Any Group of Men

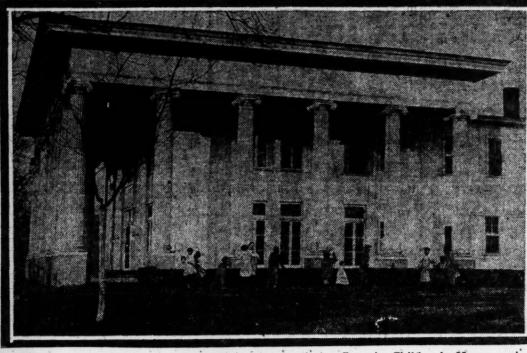
No matter who or where they are, the Walk-Over store can fit each man's feet with exactly the right shape of shoe. There is a Walk-Over made for you.

AN OXFORD FOR MEN WHO MUST WEAR A COMFORT SHOE

This exford is the best of its kind that has



Public Reception at Ormewood Court Today



Above is a photograph of the receiving home of the Georgia Children's Home society at Ormewood Court, where a general reception will be held today to acquaint the public with the work of the society. The Shriners' band will supply music for the event.

A general public reception for all persons interested in the work of the Georgia Children's Home society medical attention and training in good manners and to ether will be held all afternoon today at Ormewood court, the beautiful receiving home of the society, on a hill top beyond Grant park. The Shriners' band will play, refreshments will be served, the building and grounds thrown open for inspection.

The purpose of the "open house" reception is to spread knowledge of the work which the Georgia Children's Home society is doing to care for orphaned and neglected children, and to find homes for them in private families. In no sense is Ormewood Court an orphanage; it is only a "way station," where chil-

To Catch Ad. Men

Big Convention in June Will Have Many Single

Delegates.

The far-flung reputation of Atlanta girls for beauty and down-

right attractiveness, is having its effect in building up a tremendous attendance for the 1921 convention

of the Associated Advertising Clubs

Particular evidence of this fact

is indicated in replies to letters sent all advertising clubs by Miss

Theodora Stansbury, chairman of

Beautiful Girls Morgan Will Speak

On "Some Unsolved American Problems"

Following the Sunday afternoon organ recital at the auditorium, which is expected to be one of the hots entertaining programs offered this season, Major William T. dorgan, well-known lecturer and tudent of American problems, will entertain the state of Georgia. The abilities of Mr. Sheldon as a musician are well known by the music lovers of Atlanta, organ recital at the auditorium, which is expected to be one of the most entertaining programs offered this season, Major William T. Morgan, well-known lecturer and student of American problems, will deliver a thirty minute address on "Some Unsolved American Problems."

"Some Unsolved American Problems."

The lecture, it is said, will be based upon first hand information of some of the important questions facing the American people at the present time, and of which the speaker made a study for a number express business.

Express Uffices to Upen.

Savannah, Ga., April 9.—(Spedial).—It was announced today that the Southeastern Express company will shortly open offices in Savannah, Garantin and the southeastern express business.

of years, having made special investigational and research work.

Express Offices to Open.

DEFERRED FOREIGN
SERVICE RESUMED
BY WESTERN UNION

Deferred cable service to 'practically all foreign countries became effective April 9, according to statement made by officials of the West, ern Union Telegraph company. This service was discontinued in 1918. at which time the cables became so congested as to necessitate a discontinuance of the service. The deferred service will be based on the basis of the language of the country or point from which sent, and all service given deferred handling will be acceptable at one-half the rates charged by the regular service. There have been rumors of making French the universal language.

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Major J. N. Hazelhurst,

Who Died in Belgium,

To Rest in Tennessee

The body of Major James Nisbet Hazelhurst, corps of engineers, U. S. army, who died in Belgium on

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wedge of any disease that flesh i Dr. Humphreys' System of Ren edies covers them all, from Spru

to Gout, in Men, Women and Chi

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Book on Diseases of "Ever Living Thing"-mailed free. "77" for sale at all Drug and Cou

Humphreys' Homeo, Medicis William Street, New York.

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# Opening April 16 Hotel Hampton

Atlanta's Newest Hotel **Next Door to Business** 

29 Houston St.---Half Block Candler Bldg.

New in Construction-Modern in Equipment Up to Date in Service

# 60 Rooms---All Outside

Plenty of Air-Plenty of Light-Bath in Every Room-Electric Elevator-Electric Lights. Telephones-Every Modern Service. **Strictly First-Class** 

Patronage of the Public Is Invited

Rates \$2.00 a Day and Up T. J. Anderson & Son, Props.

J. G. Brown, Mgr.

# Don't Overlook If you have much figuring to do in your business, you are

undoubtedly acquainted with the Burroughs Adding Machines and you probably know something about Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines.

But do you know that there is another type of Burroughs figuring machine especially designed for extremely rapid figuring, where a printed list of items is not necessary—for that big figure job in every business where all that is wanted is the answer?

With a Burroughs Calculator any clerk can work out figure problems faster than the best trained specialist can do them by mental calculation. For example, to figure that well-known discount-less 80-30-15-2 involves eight separate mathemetical problems which have to be solved whether you put down the figures on paper or carry them in your head. With the Burroughs Calculator it is only necessary to know the decimal equivalent of the discount to be taken, and by a simple mechanical operation the answer appears on the dials of the machine.

### The Burroughs Calculator

This handy little machine—easy to learn, easy to operate, goes straight to the answer; extending and checking invoices and freight bills; gathering cost, selling price or profit totals; totaling weights and quantities; proving ledger postings and trial balances; extending and adding inventory figures; and analyzing production records.

Ask a Burroughs man to show you the Calculator. It will give you a new conception of the speed and accuracy with which all sorts of routine figuring can be done.



### The A B C of Business

Adding, Bookkeeping and Calculating represent the three great groups of figuring operations that constitute the A B C of business. To handle these operations the Burroughs Adding Machine Company manufacture three types of machines in a wide variety of styles and sizes, among which may be found a machine that will fit the needs of any business, large or small.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Atlanta Office: 61 North Pryor St. Telephone: Ivy 5382 and 5383

Adding - Bookkeeping - Calculating

the national drink—with apologies to Welch.

"I am sorry I cannot give you the full information you seek, but you can rest assured that the ladies will be very much in the case when the P. R. Special pulls in.

"But send along the program and anything you wish for membership consumption, and I will see that it goes in our club paper, Poor Richard's Almanac."

Plans are being made by the local women to entertain the visiting women, and a number of the wives of local ad men have already signified their desire to entertain the visitors. Under the ruling of the national board of directors of the advertising clubs, the people who enjoy the hospitality of the local club, whether they are visitors or not, must help defray the expenses. To this end the board requires everybody attending any meeting or any entertainment to be registered. The Atlanta club has secured the permission of the board to have associate memberships, both for men and women. This membership costs \$10, and allows the holder to attend all meetings and go to all entertainments. Membership cards may be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Hames, 1101 Empire building. Ivy 7161, or from B. C. Broyles, Turman & Co., Empire building. Many Local Motorists Driving Over Dixie Highway to Griffin

safety gates. "Of course, in former years this may have been more needed than in 1921 at Atlanta, where coca cola is the national drink—with apologies to Welch.

Many local motorists are driving to Griffin, over the Dixie Highway, where they have an opportunity to observe some of the excellent work which is being done over this stretch of road. Many curves, and rallroad crossings are being eliminated, and the road is being greatly improved generally.

The Blue Goose cafe, on Solomon street, just beyond the post office, claims the distinction of serving dozens of Atlanta motor parties every day. The genial proprietor says the conversation of all those with whom he is acquainted, turns to the improvement which is being made in the road, and as he rings up the cash register, he also voices his approval of work which brings many motorists by his cafe daily.

the United Typothetae of America, a distinct and separate organization in itself, has never been and could not be empowered to represent the United Typothetae of America in any negotiations or agreements considered by the international joint council.

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"4. The executive council of the United Typothetae of America brands as absolutely false the statement that the United Typothetae of America of

DENIES AGREEING | City's Response to Revival INCREASE IN HOMES | Sigma Nu National Meet TO 44-HOUR WEEK Exceeding Expectations PLANNED BY COMPANY

United Typothetae of of America Disapproves Cut in Working Hours, Says Executive Council.

Chicago, April 9.—The United Typothetae of America as a body has never agreed to the introduction of the forty-four-hour week in the printing industry, according to represent of the working to a statement issued today by the executive council of that body in session here.

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POLICE SEEK MAN CAUGHT IN EFFORT TO DRIVE OFF CAR

Detectives Take Man Who Made Escape From Dry Officer

"The executive council of the United Typothetae of America is a party to any agreement made between the representatives of any printing trades union and any amplioning printers acting of a members of a division.

"So It should be recognized that the closed shop division of the Clos

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\$1.10 Nuxated Iron64c
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75c Hinkle Cascara Pills40c
\$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk\$2.83
90c Klim Whole Milk, 1b75c
\$2.25 Klim Whole Milk, 21/2 lbs \$1.75
\$1.00 Vinol
25c Bayer Aspirin Tablets15c
\$1.00 Tanlac
25c Mentholatum19c
75c Milks Emulsion
75c Glover's Mange Remedy 59c
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Felix Ray Killed Outright by Fire Truck-Three Firemen Are Injured.

Rome, Ga., April 9 .- (Special.)-Felix Ray, a well-known farmer of this county, was instantly killed and three firemen, Roy Statum, Lon Jones and Paul Kadell, were painfully injured early this afternoon in the collision of a fire truck on its way to a blaze in the fourth ward and a heavy, truck of the Gulf Refining company, driven by G. A. Gaines. The trucks collided in front of the Armstrong hotel at East First street and Second ave-

The first street and Second avenue.

The fire truck was on its way down Second avenue and the oil truck was crossing the other street.

When the driver of the fire truck saw that a collision was unavoidable, he turned into the hotel side-walk, upon which Ray was standing. Ray became confused, and, in attempting to get out of the way, was struck in the back of the head. His skull was crushed. The driver of the oil truck was not thrown fro mhis seat, but the three firemen were hurled to the sidewalk. One has a broken leg; the others are bruised about their bodies.

# A Message From the President Of the Cadillac Motor Car Company

Year after year it has been necessary for us, at this season, to caution prospective buyers of the Cadillac Motor car against possible disappointment in the matter of securing delivery.

The necessity was never more urgent, as it is our conviction that the months of May and June, and the remainder of the year, will witness the greatest shortage of Cadillac cars in the history of the company.

The Cadillac company is firmly committed to the policy of building 8-cylinder cars which will continue to be the capital Standard of the capital World.

Present Prices on Cadillac motor cars will remain unchanged throughout the year 1921.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

R. H. COLLINS, President and General Manager

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# STATE INSTITUTIONS NOW CARE FOR 2.565

Total Number of Inmates of Charitable Homes Announced.

The total number of inmates of all charitable institutions of Georgla is at present 2,565, according to

opulation of the various insti-

Episcopai Orphans' home, 16; Estelle Hollingsworth Children's home, 4; Franklin Springs orphanage, 25; Fulton County Industrial farm, (white), 99; Fulton County Industrial farm, (colored), 77; Georgia Baptist home, 319; Georgia Industrial home, 103; Georgia School for the Deaf. (colored), 38; Georgia Training School for Boys, 62; Georgia Training School for Boys, 63; Georgia Training School for Boys, 64; Georgia Training School for Boys, 62; Georgia Training fine School for Boys, 62; Ge

Population of the various institutions is:

Anson Dodge Memorial home, 23:
Atlanta Child's home, 44; Beahesda
Home for Boys, 99; Carrie Steele
Logan orphanage, 33: Chatham
County Juvenile Industrial home, 78; a position in another state, has been
Columbus Female orphanage, 22: succeeded by Mrs. M. E. Sikes, who. A MONTH OF SPECIAL VALUE TO ENCOURAGE

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ing all its children given meatal tests.

Vashti is planning many improvements and new buildings, and floor plans of these have been submitted to the department for approval.

A letter from Franklin Springs orphanage informs of the election to succeed Mrs. C. F. Thomas, reof O. F. Hodges, as superintendent cently resigned.

St. John's haven is temporarily without a superintendent, due to the resignation of George Jones. Miss Mada McDonald is in charge until a new superintendent can be secured.

Lane's Dance Studio Soon to Be'Roseland For Private Events

New Hall Will Be Beautifully Furnished With All Modern Luxuries.

Public dances at Lanes dance studio will be no more after April 23. This is the statement made by J. E. Lane, proprietor and manager of Lanes, well known dance hair and studio.

This is the statement made by J. E. Lane, proprietor and manager of Lane's, well known dance nail and studio, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets.

Beginning April 23, what has been known for years as "Lane's" will be called "Roseland" and will be used thereafter exclusively for private parties and clubs of the city.

Mr. Lane will retain the hall for his instruction classes during the day. He has for years been recognized as one of the ablest and most thoroughly efficient instructors in the terpischorean art, and when not engaged with his dancing classes will devote his time to a new invention which, it is thought, will partially revolutionize the printing industry, being a multi-color inking device that is attachable to all types of printing presses, and capable of making combination of any number of colors.

It is Mr. Lane's intention to run.

The men's meeting at Butler Street branch of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30 will be addressed by Marion M. Jackson. Music will be furnished by Mt. Olive Glee club, and Dr. H. R. Butler, president of the Christian council of the colored churches will preside.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. are looking forward to the coming of Mr. Jackson with considerable interest.

terest.

The men's Bible class will be held at 2:30 and the boys meeting at 3:30. Each of these meetings will be in a separate room of the Y. M. C. A. The membership is increasing each day, and several of the old members are renewing their memberships already for another year. The last payment on the completion fund is now due.

Which is one of the most important, from a national standpoint, that will fall into the hopper on Monday, the Georgia representative to-night issued the following statement:

"In introducing a bill to reduce passenger rates and fares, I am not hostile to railroads or labor.

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"I recognize that our railroads."

Steel Mills to Open. Youngstown, Ohio, April 9.—Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district will be increased next week, particularly, in sheet and tin mills, according to schedules given out today at company offices. The spurt is said to be due to insistence of small buyers for quick deliveries.

# Two Prominent Paint Men With Peaslee-Gaulbert Co.



S. E. BOOKER.



S. E. BOOKER,
On a recent visit to Atlanta L. R.
Atwood, president, and Joseph
Burge, vice president of the PeasleeGaulbert company of Louisville,
were so impressed with this city and
with its advantages as a distributing noint for their goods, that they
decided to incorporate under Georgia laws and open a branch house
here. The Atlanta branch will be
known as the Peaslee-Gaulbert company of Georgia.

It will have its headquarters at
228 Marletta street, and S. E. Booker, of Louisville, one of the directors of the company, is here arrang-

### 1921 Offers Unparalleled Opportunities to Advertisers

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### DRAWS UP MEASURE TO CUT RAIL RATES

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In explanation of the measure which is one of the most important. merce commission of the United will fall into the hopper on Mon-

"I recognize that our railroads

"The time has been reached, how ever in the readjustment period which we are passing, that the well-being and, in fact, the practical exstence of our business, commerce and industries imperatively demand a material reduction in freight rates and passenger fares ..

"Since the passage of the transportation act and the increase by the interstate commerce commission of rates and fares thereunder. a marked radical change has occurred in our business and economic conditions; and instead of enjoying a high degree of prosperity the country now finds itself in a distressingly business and financial

condition. "This depression is not confined to any particular section, but exists all over our country and is especially felt in the agricultural districts and industrial centers. The one thing in this country which con-tributes largely to this appalling condition is the present excessive rates and fares permitted to be charged by the railroads and which are wholly out of keeping with the present business and financial conditions of the country.

Present Rates Hurt Trade. "The farmers have been forced to

reduce the wages of the farm laborer, curtail expenses in every way and practice the most rigid economy; merchants have reduced the number of their clerks and cut expenses in other ways; the manufacturing enterprises all over the country have been driven to a decrease in the number of their employees, and can only afford employees, and can

roads as well.

"Under present rates the freight on hay and oats from the west to southern and eastern points equals, and in some instances exceeds, the price received by the shipper; on a car of salt shipped from the south the freight exceeds the purchase price; the rates on fruits from the south and west are simply prohibitive and confiscatory. Illustrations could be multiplied.

"Grain, fruits, meats, cotton, and in fact all commodities, can be profitably sold and shipped under present rates.

ent rates.
"Yet we are told the railroads are "Yet we are told the railroads are operating at a loss. This may be true. Also that thousands of freight cars are standing idle and the operating force in many instances reduced. The obvious remedy is for the roads to promptly reduce rates to that shippers can afford to ship and thus put the idle cars into motion and afford employment to the idle. The volume of traffic would be largely increased and the receipts of the roads increased accordingly. Must Reduce Expenses.

"The railroads must learn to re-uce their operating expenses along he same line and in the same man-er as practiced by other industries

ment relinquished control of the roads, and continue these rates for one year.

"In the meantime, my bill requires the interstate commerce commission to readjust the rates and fares to be effective after the expiration of the year; and in making these readjustments the commission is required not only to take into consideration an economical-operation of the roads including salaries of officials and wages of employees, but also the value of the roads and their business and financial condition of the section or territory to be affected by such rates and /so fix them that the compensation received by the roads will not be out of proportion but in keeping conditions."

"To wait for action by the railroads or by the commission, after the usual prolonged investigation and the resultant delay of from six months to a year would prove distance the roads will not become effective until thirty days after its nassage. This there hours in order and prepare to meet the reduction and operate under it for the succeeding year."

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sons on Saturday, April 30. "In sentencing you I will take into consideration that though you were found guilty on five counts. it was really all one transaction." Judge Evans said. "I will sentence you as if it were all one count." The maximum sentence is two

ears in the penitentiary or a fine of \$10,000, or both. Judge Evans told the jurors that they were exempted from jury service for four years. Immediately after the verdiot two express vans moved up to the federal building and began to carry away the great mass of "evi-

Those found guilty are:

C. R. Baker, baggage master, Albany, Ga.: W. W. Barber, messenger Albany, Ga.; O. B. Baldwin, flagman. Albany, Ga.; Henry Barlow, butcher, Macon; M. E. Bowdoin messenger, Atlanta; W. E. Brunner messenger, College Park, Ga.: R. C. Chancey, express agent, Hartford Ala; Walter Crittle, negro porter Macon; Lee Dix, baggage master Macon; E. E. Dunaway, express agent, Oglethorpe; Troop Floyd, negro porter, Macon, and William Hackney, baggage master, Montgomery, Ala.; King Hardy, conductor Albany, Ga.; J. O. Hood, agent, Cuthbert, Ga.; Charlie Hunter, baggage master, Macon; A. G. Johnson, agent Sealed bids will be received for the following material in the office of the Galveston Whart Company, 2324 Avenue B. Galveston. Texas, on on before April 25, 1921, at which time bids will be opened by the V. P. and G. M.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF LAND, BUILDINGS, SAW AND PLANING MILL, MACHINERY, TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT.
The undersigned trustees will offer for sale, free of liens, at public outery to the highest bidder for cash the property and assets of the Monon Lumber Company, of Manchester, Ga., on Monday, April 11, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. Said sale to take place on the premises of the Bankrupt in Manchester, Ga., on Monday, April 11, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. Said sale to take place on the premises of the Bankrupt in Manchester, Ga., thirty acres of Jand in land lot No. 245, of the Gill District, Meriweather County, Georgia; certain mill buildings, dry kilns, commissary building and other buildings in Manchester, Ga. commissary supplies, office furniture and fixtures, one band saw mill complete, equipped with steam loader and other equipment, engine, boilers, lumber conveyer, two Hail, & Brown planers, log haul, gang saw edgers, two portable saw mills owith boilers and engines, a large amount of miscellarscous tools and equipment. Also two five-ton White trucks, one Cleveland tractor, lumber trucks, log carts, log wagons, lumber buggles, six mules, one, lot of harness, various lots of standing timber and cut logs, certain timber contracts, approximately one hundred and elghty thousand feet of pine and hardwood lumber, certain notes and accounts and all other property of the Bankrupt. Complete list of this property can be had on application to the undersigned, or may be inspected at Manchester, Ga.

L. R. ADAMS, 212 Healey Bild,. Atlants, J. S. PETERS, Manchester, Ga.

H. L. Rocker, messenger, Millen,

The jury, which had the case since shortly after noon yesterday, was sent to bed at 9:30 o'clock last night, and resumed its work at 8:30 a'clock this morning.

The jury called for Federal Judge Evans early today and asked to be re-charged relative to the time the alleged conspiracy is said to have existed, and the scope of the court in the case. The jury asked spe-cifically to know whether the alleged conspiracy was charged to have existed before, during or following government control of the express company.

Found Not Guilty.

The jury brought in verdict of not guilty in the cases of Charlie Burgess, garage proprietor, Florala, Ala.; Will Driggers, garage man. Florala, Ala.; O. L. Hall, conductor, Albany, Ga.; L. Knight, baggage ner as practiced by other industries and thus get on a parity with them.

"The passage of my bill would in thirty days restore the rates which were in existence when the government relinquished control of the roads, and continue these rates for pard, depot agent, Albany, Ga.; W. master, Macon; W. V. Meeks, conpard, depot agent, Albany, Ga.; W.

Drs. Battle and Coleman Purchase Dental Parlors



DR. CLAUDE E. BATTLE.

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Drs. Claude E. Battle and P. E. Coleman announce the purchase, by them, of the Union Painless Dental Parlors, located at 23½ Whitehall street, corner Alabama, over Jacobs' drug store.

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### Funeral Notices

WITTER-Mr. Mark L Witter died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the 84th year of his age. The remains were removed to the pariors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

JACKSON—Died Saturday morning at the residence, 174 Oak street, Mr. Abraham Jackson, in his 10th year. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Hariett J. Wilson. Remains were carried Saturday night to Auburn, N. Y., his former home, for funeral and interment, by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

HART—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hart and Master James Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Moon, Miss Sarah Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Hudson, Messrs. J. R. and H. J. Hudson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. M. Hart this (Sunday) morning, April 10, at 11 o'clock, from Haynes Creek church. Interment in churchyard. Green & Bond Co., funeral directors, in charge. in charge.

FINCH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Finch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Finch, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. B. Finch, Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. Ashby Jones will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The pallbearers will be selected from George Muse Clothing company, New York papers pleass copy.

BUFFINGTON—Died at the residence, No. 39A West Linden avenue, Friday morning. April 8, 1921, Sam Jones Buffington, Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones Buffington, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jackson, of Dahlonega, Ga., and Mrs. J. B. Buffington, of Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services and interment will be held privately at North View cemetery this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. William Bell will officiate.

WHITNEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. Grenville Whitney are invited to attend the functal of Mr. L. Grenville Whitney at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Kev. T. P. Cleveland will officiate. Interment will be in son, barber, Florala, Ala.; C. M. Crosson, Florala, Ala.; W. P. Hosey, merchant, Atlanta; Marvin Prestwood, hotel manager, Florala, Ala.; K. T. Prestwood, Florala, Ala.; Edder, Mr. E. Lugene King, Mr. Wayne Moore and Ar. John Whitner.

Moore and Mr. John Whitner.

LIVINGSTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vell, Miss Lealia Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Livingston, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Livingston, Covington, Ga., and Mrs. G. W. King are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William B. Livingston this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Bethany Presbyterian church Conyers, Ga. Remains will leave Union station at 2:15 p. m., Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors, in charge.

SMITH—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R.

SMITH—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith and family, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Amanda Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gable, Mr. C. T. Camp, of Donas, Tex., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. Smith today (Sunday), April 10, 1921, at 3 p. m., from the Second Baptist church, Marietta, Ga. Rev. George V. Crowe will officiate, assisted by Rev. James Spinks. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 116 Dixle avenue, Marietta, Ga., at 2:30 p. m.; Messrs, J. J. Hardage, Jim Looney, Forrest Dyson, James Camp, Jim Camp and Charles Camp. Interment in the city cemetery. Black Undertaking Co., funeral directors, in charge. city cemetery. Black Undertak Co., funeral directors, in charge.

Co., funeral directors, in charge.

WILLINGHAM-Died suddenly, Saturday morning, April 9, 1921, Mr. Charles Berrien Willingham in his 65th year. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Mr. Harroid S. Willingham, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. Charles B. Willingham, Jr., of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. Robert T. Willingham, of Marietta, Ga.; and Mr. Herbert G. Willingham, of Marietta, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. George L. Peschau, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Richard D. Meares, of Wilmington, N. C. The funeral will be conducted Monday, April 11, 1921, at 4 p. m., from St. James Episcooal church, Marietta, Rev. R. R. Claiborne will officiate. Interment in the Eriscopal competers at Marietta. the Episcopal cemetery at Marietta, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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MANDLE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mandle, Misses Dora and Etta Mandle, Mr. Alex Mandle, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mandle, Mr. Davo Mandle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mandle, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mandle, Mr. Davo Mandle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mandle, Warrenton, Ga., and Master Bernard Mandle are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Morris Mandle this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 289 Washington street, Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Henry C. Berman, Mr. Dave Cohen, Mr. Leo Fresh, Mr. Maurice Manheim, Mr. Ben Field, Vr. F. J. Gottesman. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

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> -West Electric Hair Curlers, 5 on a card, for 18c. -DeLong Hooks and Eyes, 7c.
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# Two Major League Presidents Cheerful as Time Draws Near For Opening of 1921 Campaign

with the baseball pennant races of 1921 opening next Wednesday, the presidents of both big leagues look forward to one of the best seasons in the history of the game. In a statement prepared for the United News, President John Heydler, of the National league, declares the game was never in better shape, and with public confidence in the integrity of the sport firmly established, looks forward to an "era of baseballi progress along sound and wholesome lines."

President Ban Johnson, of the American league, in a similar statement, predicts the race in his organization will be the "most open in the history of the league."

The statements follow:

By JOHN A. HEYDLER, President of the National League. New York, April 9.—The National league will begin its forty-fifth champlonship season under the most promising auspices. Here and there our teams report that they have suffered from accident or failure of players to report. These setbacks, however, are of purely a temporary nature, and will be more than offset by the fine lot of young players who have jumped into prominence during the training season, and who look forward to holding their places in the regular team line-ups.

With fair weather, we will have big opening-day crowds and, despite

their places in the regard their places in the regard the business depression, we anticipate no dimunition in interest or attendance throughout the season.

The game itself was never in better shape. The enforcement of drastic measures to stamp out crookedness, and the strong atti-

With the baseball pennant races new, skilled and ambitious man

BY GEORGE BUTLER.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9 .drastic measures to stamp out crookedness, and the strong attitude taken by our new independent of the contidence in the integrity of the sport.

With this firmly established, and with the new laws enacted in nearly all our states to safeguard the game and its player of an arca of base of the sport.

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Fresident of the American League.

Chicago, April 9—There is much reason to believe the American league will stage a race of unusual interest the will prove the most open event in the history of the organic interest the will prove the most open event in the history of the organic interest the will prove the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic interest the most open event in the history of the organic day as follows: Blue Hawk, the event of the first base days of the practice games to constitute the provided and will be proved the other constant of the provided and will be proved the organic interest the most open in may ultimately proved the other constant and will be proved the other constant and will be p (Special.)—Barring an eleventh hour deal which will bring a reg-

"Some Real Opposition For Champ"



# Atlanta Entries Being Made For "Gink" Fowler's Crown

Famous battlers of this vicinity are being hurled straight at "Gink" Fowler's threat. "Gink," you know, is this great fighter "Bugs" Baer tells about daily in The Constitution in his "Two and Three" column.

Slewfoot Alec, of Bull Bottoms, and Gas House Mike are the local tear-in artists that have been called to the attention of Mr.

The letters from the directors of these two fighters read as follows: "Gink" Fowler never saw, or seen, the day when he could compete with Slewfoot Alec, of Bull Bottoms. Alec was so tough that he shaved with the rough side of a stone. His skull came down so far over his brow that he had his teeth pulled and new ones sewed in the skull. He was so wild when a baby that he took up with a grizzly bear. His father would get him to sleep by firing 44's within two inches of his ear. He has had ten vears' experience in anything you mention, including jail and chaingang sentences. He is willing to fight Gink on the steep side of Stone Mountain, provided the county coroner can referee and nothing but corn whisky and potash will be served every eight days until the fight is finished. The handicaps, such as stone bruises on heels, must be waived in writing. Wills must be written and insurance paid up before the parties enter the ring.

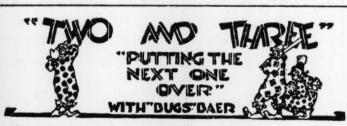
ELERY SCOGGINS,

Ex-Officio Member of the National Embalmers. Gas House Mike's letter of introduction read as follows: "I have failed to see where you mention my old friend Gas House Mike, This bimbo knocked your Gink for a cuckoo on divers occasions. My, but he was a tough baby. When but an infant he was rocked in the craddle of the deep. At five months he was planting his bunioned feet on the brass and ordering sheet-iron

Yours till we find the man who voted for Cox. "PINK TEA."

his teeth with a buzz saw.

sandwiches and buckets of blood for noon-day lunch. He washed



AS A FRENCHMAN, who fought for five years, I want to protest against this championing of this imposter, Gink Le Fowler. Monsieur Gink was well known to me, he being the only mounted K. P. in the service. He was in the Cavalry K. P. and galloped fearlessly into mess kitchens and captured many a dish of slumguillon single handed. But there was a time when the pie of victory turned sour on his knife. And that was when he met Miquel Don Aldson, the Apache Le savatte champion. Don Aldson kicked Gink under the chin and your over-rated champion turned eight backflips and was the first man in the world to be counted out in the air. Yours until they cease thinking up amendments.

GEORGE LE BLANC.

WE REMEMBER having heard of Miquel Don Aldson, but Le Blanc is wrong about Gink being counted out in the air. That would mean ten second in the sky, and Gink never stayed in one place that long. True, he met Miquel, but Le Blanc's account is garbled. The meeting occurred in a Parisian cafe where Gink was holding down the office of Official Streeter.

LOOKOUTS HIS DUTIES WERE SIMPLE. A client would get rough and try to plaster the buildoze on the proprietor. In elegant French, the prop would chirp, "Gink, street this bum."

THE STREETER would escort the hokey out by the hair and drop him carefully out of the cafe steeple. The streets of Paris are built of the softest, valvety granite that can be produced. The guy who is streeted is usually considered fortunate if he bounces in the right direction. On this occasion, Miquel got a bad break and bounced back into the cafe with both his shoes working in spasmodic La Savatte fashion.

WHEN TOM HITS 'EM THEY DON'T WANT TO GET UP!

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Jack Dempsey hasn't any more giants to fight, but two of three smaller men are camping on his trail. Dempsey has shown that among heavyweights speed counts more than bulk, so he can't very well bar smaller men on the ground of humanity, as some of the old time champions did.

Dempsey is to fight Georges Car
ged fellow with a record of about 300 fights in the ring. He is the best man or his weight in America, and when Carpentier came here to show what he could do Greb was suggested as a suitable opponent. However, But Levinsky, a hasbeen, was selected. It might not the great Frenchman against Greb, but the champions did.

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Greb is a hard hitter. He knock-

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nounced a success, inasmuch as the incisions have healed, but it willnot be known to what extent the "cure" has gone until the boxer resumes work and uses his paws in a few bouts. The thumb on Tendler's left hand has been particularly troublesome, one bone breaking on three different occasions.

The only other lightweight who suffered constant pain and inconvenience from his dinner grapnels was Battling Nelson, former lightweight king. Nelson has broken both of his hands no less than four T. Gibbons and Harry Greb Loom

As Real Opposition for Dempsey

Edgren Picks Battles to Draw

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DIZZY PACE

BEING SET BY

LEW TENDLER

Philadelphia, April 9 .- (Special.) ew Tendler. Philadelpha star lightweight, is setting a dizzy pace. Tendler is the first mitt pusher to

call on the science of surgery to help him in his ring work. With two frail hands that would not

stand the punching power Tendler puts behind them, the "Newsboy Champ" has been obliged to cancel many bouts when the small bones in one or the other of his paws cracked under the punching strain. Last week Tendler underwent an operation in Philadelphia for the purpose of having some of the

The operation has been pro-

small bones removed.

Dempsey?" I asked Tom.
"That's the ambition of my life,"
said Gibbons.

Veteran of 100 Battles.

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GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Pinehurst, N. C., April 9.—B. P. Morroe Aggles, 002 000 0-2 3 3

Merriman, of Waterbury, won the north and south amateur golf championship here today, defeating Garding Gardiner White, of Nassau, 9 and 8.

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# RAINWATER LOSES STATE GOLF TITLE

MARANVILLE? BOSTON FANS WILL DECIDE

Great Gallery Sees Atlantan Defeated by Augusta Player; TEAM WINS Match Was Close All the Way OVER AUBURN

Driving irons were used. Both shots were sliced short. Rainwater was in a trap and Harison in the rough. Both approaches were well up and both had fours.

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Seventh, 330, Par 4.

Harison sliced well into the rough. His mashle was played through trees and stopped less than 20 yards off. He dubbed a mashle played another five feet short and took a five. Rainwater topped his drive, was in a bunker with a midition, well out with a niblick played a chip shot to the very rim and took a five.

Eighth, 395, Par 4.

Rainwater sliced into the rough which here is broom straw. Harison's drive looked perfect but began to slice on the line and fell into a bunker. Rainwater was five yards short with a beautiful mashle. Harlson played a mashle niblick to the land and the line and left to the harlson played a mashle niblick to the land and the line and left to the harlson played a mashle niblick to the land and the line and left to the land and the line and left to the land of the land and left to the land an



Rabbit Maranville, at bat, and Everett Scott.

# Outfits of Martin's Circuit Ready for Opening Wednesday; Great Attendance Expected

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# AGAIN TRIMS MERCERIANS

Macon, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—
The Georgia Bulldogs annexed the final game of the series with Josh Cody's Mercer Baptists here today by a 7 to 4 score. Coming to bat with the score tied in the eighth inning, the Red and Black came back with a vengeance, and Tige Stone, Mercer's ace, was touched for seven hits. During this stanza the Georgia artillery pounded the ball to all corners of the field, for a triple and a double and five clean hits of the one-base variety. Stone, who had withstood the bulldog batting attack fairly well up to this point, completely collapsed before Georgia batters, who had donned their fighting togs in earnest.

Up until the fatal eighth frame the pitching honors were evenly divided between Jack Frost, Georgia hurler, and Stone. Mercer tapped Frost for five safeties, none of them for more than one sack. There were thrills for the spectators, although the game could not be characterized as hair-raising when viewed as a whole. "Chief" Cody's great stab of Hammock's ground bajl in the game could not be characterized as hair-raising when viewed as a whole. "Chief" Cody's great stab of Hammock's ground bajl in the game could not be characterized as hair-raising when viewed as a whole. "Chief" Cody's great stab of Hammock's ground bajl in the game could not be characterized as hair-raising when viewed as a whole. "Chief" Cody's great stab of Hammock's ground bajl in the game could not be characterized as hair-raising when viewed as a whole. "Chief" Cody's great stab of Hammock's ground bajl in the game could not be characterized as hair-raising when viewed as a whole. "Chief" Cody's great stab of Hammock's ground bajl in the game could not be characterized as hair-raising when viewed as a whole. "Chief" Cody's great stab of Hammock's ground bajl in the game could not be characterized as hair-raising when viewed as a whole. "Chief" Cody's great stab of Hammock's ground bajl in the game could not be characterized as hair-raising when viewed as a whole. "Chief" Cody's great stab of Hammock's g

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# GA. BULLDOG Tech Yellow Jackets Defeat Oglethorpe Petrels in Final; Settles Home Run Features

made a spectacular catch f Shepards drive, which nearly cleared the right field barrier.

The Batters,
The leading hitters for Georgia were Fitts, Mangum and Mize, Fitts and Mize, freshman performers, pounded the horsehide with regularity. Fitts secured a hit everytime he faced Stone, except once, when he reached first on a fielder's choice. Mize made two of Stone's exceedingly wicked siants, good for clean hits in the Georgia column. Mangum's triple in the eighth broke the tie, as Hutcheson scored from the initial bag.

Mercers first run was not earned, and neither was Georgia's, both being the result of loose playing in the inner works. The Red and Black clearly earned the victory, however, as none of their hits during the big inning were of the scratch variety. Hammeck and Shepard led the Mercer batting attack, and Cogdell and Harper were the outstanding men in the fielding line. Georgia leaves tonight for Athens. The Red and Black has won eleven straight games. The Buildogs meet the University of Alabama and the University of Michigan in Athens the last four days of the week.

BOX SCORE.

The next round saw some more of the same work on the part of the Tech defense. With one down, the fafele singled sharply to center, and continued on around to third the fafele singled sharply to center, and continued on around to third the week and taking second when set to be bingled to right, scoring Hafele, and taking second when Settle folded to well with Barron's stunt and let the ball get by him. Buck erred to make the ball red by him. Buck erred to make the pattern the ball roll between his legs and back to the bingled to right, scoring Hafele, and taking second when Settle folded to right, scoring and back to the bing the b

the Petrel batsmen down with apparent ease.

The Jackets passed up any possibility of scoring in the first round by going down one-two-three, but got started toward their victory in the second. Ingram was safe at first when Hafele fumbled his sharp grounder down toward short, and Benny Web laid down a neat bunt in front of the pitcher. Simpson came in to cover it and when Morris heaved the ball to first he found the bag minus a guardian. Soc took third on the throw, and when a double steal was attempted a moment later Webb was caught off first, but Soc scored.

Tech Adds Two More.

With the ice thus broken. Tech added two more in the third. With two down, Morgan got in the way of one of Morris' hooks and trotted down to first. Morris grooved a fast one distinctly to Settle's liking and the latter crashed the willow against it with a terrific wallop. The ball soared and soared, clearing the bleachers by a mile. It was the first blow of the year over the new stands, and placed Tech in direct line for a victory over her Petrel opponents. Tech Adds Two More. 

later proved, her winning run in the fifth, when, with two down. Esau singled to right, and at once copped second. Barron repeated the stunt, singling to right, and Settle crossed the plate. Red stole second, too. but the other Jackets were unable to advance him any farther. Tech made a bold attempt at scoring in the eighth, but a good throw by Simms saved another tally. With one down, Ingram walked, and Webb flied out. Griffin, hitting for Mitchell, singled to right and Simms mussed up the bounder. Ingram attempted to complete the trip from first to home on the play, but a good recovery and quick throw by the Kid nailed him. Red Barron contributed a wonderful caich to add to the features of the day and robbed Carlyle of a good triple. The ball was high and far back between Barron and Ingram. Both turned and went after the soaring sphere. Red got under it and snasged it on a dead run toward the far end of the flats.

"The Mighty Casey."

ward the far end of the lats.

"The Mighty Casey."

The showing of Thaxton, the arsenic son of swat, who won the Friday's game with his mighty bludgeon, was a distinct disappointment to the Petrels' supporters, but an object of great gice for the Tech stands. Sunshine was laying for him, asking to have him pointed out every time he came to bat. As a total for the day, the demon Thaxton garnered one foul pop-up toward third and three strike-outs.

Another large crowd for college ball witnessed the contest, some \$2.500 fans crowding the stadium and bleachers. Talk was rife of the possibilities of a third game being played between the two schools to decide the local champlonship. Both teams have their schedules pretty well filled, though, and if a game should be arranged it will simply have to be in the first part of a week and after the Jackets return from their eastern invasion, or about the first of May. "The Mighty Casey."

The Box Score. OGLETHORPE ab. Carlyle, cf. ....
Simpson, 1b. ...
David, lf. ....
Hafele, se Hafele, ss.
Walton, 3b.
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Morris, p. TECH— Morgan, 3b. Settle, rf. . . . Barron, of . Ingram, 1f. Webb, 1b. . Griffin, 2b. . . . 1 0 1 1 1 1 Flowers, ss. . . 3 0 1 0 3 Liddell, cs. . . 2 0 0 12 1 Thompson, p. . . 2 0 0 0 2

Happy Littleton on Next Bill

Bailey or Murphy to Face Him

# Fulton Is Selected for Slab Duties Against Locals; Bears Are Confident of 3 Victories

Mobile, Ala, April 9.—(Special.)—
The Mobile club, under the playing in management of Herman Bronkie, will not prove easy picking for Charlie Frank's Atlanta team. The Mobile club, as it will stand Wednesday, will give the Crackers the surprise of their life, and it would not be a very severe shock to us to see Mobile take all three games of the opening series. Charlie Fulton will, in all probability, be sent in against Frank on the opening day. On Thursday we will find Bill Ellis on the hill, and on Friday. Sigman will be in the box. Ellis and Fulton can beat anything in this is used when they are in form and they to this time the Mobile club will start the season with practically the same team as last year, with three exceptions. Collenberger will, cover short in the place of Tommy McMillan, who was traded to Memphis for this player and a cash consideration; Catcher Nell Dieghan, who will not report until the latter part of April, and Harry Francis, another catcher, both of whom were turned over to the Mobile leam by the Louisville American association team. The Mobile Bears will be headed this season by a new pilot team by the Louisville American association team. The Mobile Bears will be headed this season by a new pilot team of April, and Harry Francis, another catcher, both of whom were turned over to the Mobile team by the Louisville American association team. The Mobile Bears will be headed this season by a new pilot team by the Louisville American association team. The Mobile seem has been shifted to third, and who has been good at the difficult station and hitting the ball hard. Golvin, an old-timer, will be seen at first, while Guy Tutweller, Emmett Mulvey and Kitty Wickham, with "Moon" Ducote, as the difficult station and hitting the ball hard. Golvin, an old-timer, will be seen at first, while Guy Tutweller, Emmett Mulvey and Kitty Wickham, with "Moon" Ducote, as the difficult station and hitting the ball hard. Golvin, an old-timer, will be seen at first, while Guy Tutweller, Emmett Mulvey and Kitt

# WARD VISITS **ATLANTA GUN CLUB SHOOT**

The largest crowd that has ever participated in an eyent at the Atlanta Gun club attended yesterday. Ten squads of five men each took part in the regular fifty shoot and better than sixty gunners faced the traps during the afternoon in the various other events. The gallery, too, was large and it was estimated that between three and four hundred watched the shooters during the afternoon.

Guy Ward, famous professional shooter, and the winner of the high average over all professionals in the United States during the season of 1920, was a guest of the club and furnished some mighty fine thrills for both the shooters and the gallery. Mr. Ward shot at 100 birds, breaking 96. In the first fifty he connected with 47 and in his next fifty bird event, which was an exhibition shoot, he broke 49. Walter Huff, another visiting professional, toek 44 birds in his event.

H. D. Freeman, state champion, and J. R. Cothran won the honors of the day by killing 48 of the

the brains of the Southern league, but when he puts a team on the rifield, all the local fans want to see thim lose that old ball game.

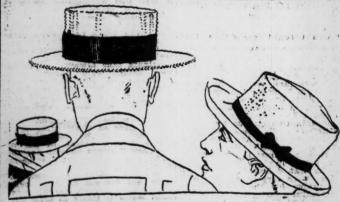
J. H. Fuller, 44; "Walter Huff, 44; Dr. J. C. Wright, 44; W. C. Carpenter, 43; A. W. Bruce, 42; W. B. Parrish, 41; J. M. Norman, 41; L. H. Bowdois, 40; M. C. McKinsey, 40; S. T. Weyman, 40; C. J. Bentler, 40; Al Mathews, 40; R. E. Cullinane, 39; J. M. Beasley, 38; W. N. Schultz, 38; K. R. Armstrons, 37; B. J. Christman, 37; O. T. Barr, 36; Van W. Wikinson, 36; S. L. Hurt, 35; W. W. Warren, 35; X. Calloun, 35; A. B. Thompson, 36; S. L. Hurt, 35; W. W. Warren, 35; X. Calloun, 35; R. E. Barnwell, 33; J. K. Montons, 30; C. W. White, 33; R. W. Morris, 30; G. W. White, 31; R. W. Morris, 30; G. W. White, 31; R. W. Morris, 30; G. W. White, 30; C. J. Carroll, 29; G. H. Fauss, 25; A. M. Watson, 28; \*U. S. Halston, 22; M. B. Chaffin, 27; H. N. Alford, 27; W. B. Disbrow, Jr., 25; J. H. Holland, 22; Dr. G. C. Wollard, 20, \*Professional.\*

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# Atlanta Racing Pigeon Club Active



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Hester was their Dest bet in the distance runs and his absence will be keenly felt.

This is the longest trip ever attempted by any local prep team, and the first time any team of Atlanta has ever stepped out of its realm to compete against schools of another section. Tech High is the only school in Georgia that will send a team to this meet and every one is pulling strong for them.

The Smithle track team of this year looks exceedingly strong. Bill Williams' shoes were hard to fill, but Coach Hastings feels sure that the men that he is taking on the trip will make a good showing. According to advance news from the meet, all preliminaries in the runs will be held Friday afternoon, all field events Saturday morning and the finals in the runs Saturday afternoon. Gold medals will be given for first places, silver to second and bronze to third and blue ribbons to fourth places.

The Tech High men who will enter the different events are as follows:

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100-yard dash, Bird, Chestnutt and Phillips; 220-yard dash, Bird, Chestnutt and Phillips; 240-yard dash, Bird, Heach and Curran; half-mile, Bird, Heach and Curran; half-mile, bird, and Waynne; mile, Waynne; high jump, Jones and Smith! broad jump, Beach, Smith, Jones and Curran; discus, Helvey, Beach and Jones; )shot put, Helvey, Jones and Beach; low hurdles, Phillips and Beach; high hurdles, Phillips, Curran and Jones; mile relay (fourman team), Bird, Beach, Chestnutt and Curran.

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Auburn, Ala., April 9.—(Special.)

It was Auburn's day at the bat today and after knocking out five
runs in the first inning with Davis pitching to them, they took
ten more hits off of Owens, his
successor, winning the second game
with Clemson easily by a 12-to-1
score. The Plainsmen had their
batting clothes on from the very
first hit by Richardson in the first
frame to the final hit by Lassiter
in the eighth inning, with one home
run, several two-baggers and many
singles strewed impartially throughout the various innings. They
really won the game in that fatal
first inning. Clemson never being
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G. 2 6 2 0 Auburn, Ala., April 9 .- (Special.)

Totals ......35 12 15 27 11 0 CLEMSON-

W. COCHRAN WEALTHY PLAYING VISITOR

New York, April 9.—(Special.)—Welker Cochran, youthful billiard star, is waxing wealthy over the visit of Edouard Horemans, the Belgian star, to this country. Cochran has engaged the European in three matches and three others are being arranged now. Cochran had planned a road trip through the middle-west, but this was abandoned for the Horemans matches.

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### HARD GAMES ARE FACING GA. BULLDOG

Athens, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—
The University of Georgia faces four of the hardest games ever at-Members of the Pigeon club are shown in the upper picture. They are: John T. Wrigley, Dr. B. S. Bomar, W. J. Stoddard, Guy T. Tabler, W. F. Bragg, John L. Ryan, a Charles J. Lynch, J. H. Legieur, W. H. Glenn, R. R. Johnson, Norman Wrigley, C. A. Otwell, Charles Bowers, Robert N. Hughes, Below is the loft of W. J. Stoddard.

America Has Chance for Trophy

By WALTER CAMP

Hope Pinned on Evans and Jones

N. York, April 9.—As plans for they are the best bets—McDonald because of his power and strength; the projected expedition of American golfers to England in quest of the Litchs amateur title take shape it becomes increasingly apparent that the prized tropy is the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the prized tropy is the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the prized tropy is the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the prized tropy is the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the prized tropy is the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the prized tropy is the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the projected expedition of the candidates are Kerrigan, McLean and French, the projected expedition of the prized tropy is the projected expedition of the p

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Sunday? If you did, or if you should anytime this month, motor over any of the trips presented in March or April, send us your suggestions for improving the maps, logs or stories.

Tell us about the points of interest we failed to mention. There are many land marks and other points either of historical or present interest of which the editor of this section does not know. You know of some of these points, and probably take them as a matter of course, but some of us would like to learn of them.

Just tell us-in a letter-anything that can be inserted in the story of the trip, the log or the map, which you believe will be of nterest or value to other motorists who follow the tours. If you mention places be sure to give correct speedometer eadings and direction which will make it possible for others to

Send your suggestions and data for any or all of these trips which you have taken, but write a separate letter for each trip, and mail or deliver to the Motors and Highways Department of The Constitution.

The person submitting the letter adjudged the best by The Contitution will be awarded \$10.00 in cash. Contest closes at noon

The winner will be announced Sunday, May 7th.

Letters will be judged according to:
(1)—Value of suggestions or data to local and visiting motorists. (2)-Accuracy of data. (3)-Fitness for use in map. log or story.

Each letter must contain the name and address of author, and typed or written in legible handwriting on one side of paper

Employees of The Contitution not eligible to enter contest.

### Auto Equipment Firm Adds Brunswick Phonograph and Record Department.

The Julian Prade Auto Supply company, 184 Peachtree street, has announced the addition of a phonograph department to their business



his auto supply business, Mr. Prade stated that his close-in retail location, together with the fact that car owners were usually owners of phonographs and other modern means of making the home enjoyable, had caused him to decide that the two lines could be handled together successfully. He states that the few days which they have been showing these new machines has showing these new machines has proven the soundness of his logic.

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# SECURES DR. POLING

### Only Short Time Left To Enlist in Atlanta Machine Gun Company

Only a short time remains in which those desiring to, may enlist in Atlanta's machine gun company of the Old Guard battalion, national guard, Captain-Elect Tye Sanders sproused vesterday. announced yesterday.

"The adjutant general has limited the time in which the machine gun company may be recruited to the necessary war strength, and it is imperative that all those desiring to enlist in this most interesting service file their applications immediately.

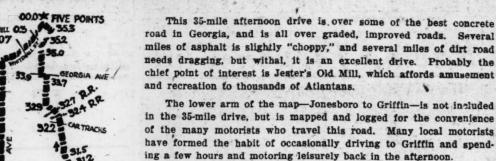
to enlist in this most interesting service file their applications immediately.

"The recruiting booth at Five Points will positively be kept open until 9 o'clock every evening next week for the purpose of giving a chance to enlist to those who cannot, because of their work, apply during the day time."

The men are required to attend practice work only one night each week and then for only one hour and a half, and most of this time will be used in making the men familiar with the construction and operation of all types of machine guns. They are paid for each time they attend.

There will be a two weeks' camp at the seashore this summer, where regular war maneuvers will be gone through, but the most of the time will be given over to the pleasure of the men.

# 35-Mile Round-Trip Drive, and Log and Map of Road to Griffin



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### Speedometer Readings

Motorists taking these drives are asked to bear in mind that speedometers seldom "check" accurately, even though each instrument may be correct. This is due to the fact that no two tires will be inflated to exactly the same pressure, thus altering the circumference of the Cars using oversize tires, which were not factory equipment, will check under an accurate mileage unless the speedometer has been adjusted. Cars using tires smaller than the original equipment or standard tires not sufficiently inflated, will check over the correct mileage.

If your speedometer checks under or over the mileages given in the accompanying map and log, you can easily ascertain the variance over the first few miles and make allowances accordingly, or, correct the "reading" at given land marks.

# Log of 35-Mile Trip

00.0 Start Five Points with "trip" speedometer reading zero.
Proceed south on Peachtree-Whitehall.

0.3 Cross Mitchell street. 0.7 Junction Whitehall and Forsyth streets

1.4 Turn left onto Stewart avenue.

3.0 Straight ahead, leaving car tracks. 3.8 Straight ahead on new concrete road.

4.5 Cross Lakewood avenue. 5.3 End of concrete road, straight ahead on asphalt.

5.6 Cross road, straight ahead, 5.9 Church on left.

7.1 Turn left on Dixie highway at Hapeville. Do not cross railroad. Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home in foreground. 8.2 Junction Brown's Mill road from left. Boys' Industrial school on left.

8.5 Enter Clayton county on good dirt road.

9.0 Cross railroad at Mountain View. 10.3 Road junction, keep straight ahead

13.2 Road junction from right; keep to left, straight ahead.

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16.1 Jester's Old Mill. Summer camping, fishing, bathing, boating, dancing and picnic grounds. Lunches and barbecue served on Sundays; other days by appointment.
17.4 Turn to left along railroad. Jonesboro.
18.5 Road junction from right; keep straight ahead.
19.2 Moyer station; straight ahead by Elliott's station.
21.4 Morrow station.
21.8 Knowles' station.
23.6 Cross railroad and turn to left along tracks.
24.6 Turn to right at forks, leaving railroad to left.
26.3 Cross road, straight ahead.
27.4 Cross old bridge; new concrete bridge to be constructed.
28.6 Road junction from left. Keep straight ahead.
29.4 Cross old bridge; Slow down.
31.2 Junction Brown's Mill road from left.
31.5 Turn to right at Lakewood Heights. End concrete.
32.2 Cross car tracks.
32.4 Gross overhead railroad bridge.
32.7 Cross railroad tracks.
32.9 Turn to right on Capital avenue.
33.7 Left on Georgia avenue.

32.7 Cross railroad tracks.
32.9 Turn to right on Capital avenue.
33.7 Left on Georgia avenue.
33.9 Right on Washington street.
35.0 State capitol on right.
35.2 Turn left on Gilmer street at end of viacuet.
35.3 Edgewood avenue; keep straight ahead two blocks
Five Points.

# Log of Trip to Griffin

17.4 Turn right, passing through Jonesboro immediately ahead.

18.3 Straight ahead. 29.5 18.8 Road under repair. RR. 297 19.4 Road being straightened, take either left or right, according to condition of road.

19.0 As above.

20.7 As above

21.4 Orr station. 23.6 Cross new overhead railroad bridge

24.8 Lovejoy station. 25.3 Enter Henry county.

26.5 Road junction; keep straight abead. 28.6 Cross railroad branch track.

29.5 Hampton, Straight ahead.

29.7 Cross railroad, then turn to left, straight ahead along tracks.

30.7 Road junction, straight ahead.

32.3 Enter Spalding county on splendid con crete road. Speed limit 30 miles per hour

32.7 Road junction, straight ahead.

34.8 Pomona.

37.9 Road junction; straight ahead. 38.4 Cross railroad branch track.

38.5 Georgia Experiment station. 39.1 Cross railroad.

39.1 Cross railroad.
39.8 Turn to right onto brick street in Griffin.
39.8 Turn to left at street crossing.
40.0 Cross railroad.
40.1 Depot on left.
40.2 Blue Goose cafe on left hand side of Solomon street. Good place to eat.
40.3 Marble shaft erected to Spalding county heroes at street intersection. Straight ahead to Macon. Pass county courthouse on right and postoffice on left.

# PARKER TO DISTRIBUTE STALLWORTH GETS MARMON AUTOMOBILES

brother, "Bob," is interested in several Ford agencies in the south, and in one in New York City, has Local Firm Secures More Than Two States for Pop-

One of the most important anouncements which has been made

ular Marmon 34.

One of the most important announcements which has been made from automobile row recently comes from the E. R. Parker Motor company, one of the leading automobile distributing agencies of the southeast. This company has recently completed negotiations with the Nordyke and Marmon company of Indianapolis, to distribute Marmon cars throughout the states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

This announcement comes following negotitions which have been pending for the last several weeks and will be of interest, not only to owners and prospective owners of Marmon cars, but to the extensive list of friends and patrons which the Parker Motor company enjoys throughout its territory, who have watched the growth and development of the company with a great deal of interest.

In giving out information relative to the new agency, officials of the Parker Motor company as well as factory representatives of the Marmon company are very enthusiastic over the new alliance and predict great success for the Marmon account throughout this section of the southeast.

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dict great success for the Marmon account throughout this section of the southeast.

President Parker, of the local company, stated to a representative of The Constitution Saturday that his organization had only consented to take over the Marmon account after a thorough investivation to be positive that the Atlanta company would be able to give the same high type of service and co-operation to all Marmon owners and prospective owners, that has characterized the handling of the Chandler and Cleveland accounts, the two on which the Parker company has made quite a reputation during the last several years in the Atlanta automobile world.

To do this the Parker organization has gone to considerable expense to equip its shop and service department with the necessary mechanical devices to do Marmon service and a Marmon factory expert has been secured to handle any service and repair problems which might confront owners of that automobile.

The Parker Motor company has

might confront owners of that automobile.

The Parker Motor company has only recently moved into its handsome quarter of a million dollar home at the corner of West Peachtree and Linden streets and enjoys the distinction of having what is declared to be one of the most modern and up to date automobile distributing plants in the entire southeast. In building this structure President Parker and officials of the company built for growth and development which they planned for the future, and the securing of the Marmon account is a step toward the goal set for the organization of becoming the leading distributing agenty for automobiles in the entire south.

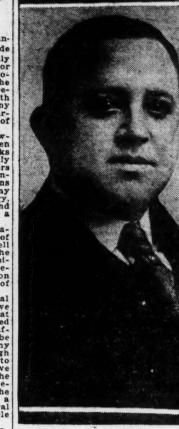
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With Mr. Welch will be Jack Foster, an experienced and popular young automobile salesman, who has been with the Parker company during the last several months and during the last several months and who had extensive experience with other lines prior to that time. In distributing the Marmon, Chandler and Cleveland, the Parker company has segregated the three lines, each to be under the direct supervision of a department head and each to be run separately with its own sales and service organization. This is in line with the polley adopted by the largest distributors of the north and east and is calculated to promote efficiency and ease of operation.

With Mr. Weich at the head of Marmon, Carl Thompson directing Chandler and Lee Rawlings leading the Cleveland organization, President Parker hopes to make even a better record for the ensuing year than the enviable one chalked up by his company during 1920.

The Parker company is aiready at work servicing Marmon cars and beginning Monday morning allowners of these cars are reduested to bring their automobiles by the new Morman service station where an expert will be in position to tell whether or not the car is in need of attention and give such other assistance as might be necessary. who had extensive experience with

### FORD AGENCY IN MONTGOMERY, ALA:

John C. Stallworth, who with his rother. "Bob," is interested in



JOHN C. STALLWORTH.

secured the exclusive Ford agency in Montgomery, Alabama, and is making Montgomery flis home, while devoting his time as active manager of his latest undertaking.

Messrs, Stallworth are well known young Atlanta business men, who's many friends will be glad to learn of their securing so valuable a franchise in our sister state.

### 12 Bagged in Raid On Gambling Den Put Under Bond

Following a raid on an alleged gambling den at 148 1-2 Edgewood avenue at 1:30 o'clock Saturday agenty for automobiles in the entire south.

A. M. Robbins, special representative for the Marmon factory, who has been in Atlanta for the last several weeks assisting in putting over the Marmon deal, staged to The Constitution representative that he he is himlly pleased with the new distributor his factory has been able to secure in Atlanta and counts himself fortunate in being able to get a firm with the type of equipment which the new one is able to boast.

morning, twelve white men, who were placed under arrest by the raiding officers, were arraigned before Recorder George E. Johnson in police court Saturday afternoon, and the following men were bound over for gaming under \$100 bond each:

R. L. Lawson, aged 32, 385 White-hall street; A. G. Hunt, aged 32, 19

Hunnicutt street; B. H. Turner, aged 30, 122 Clifton avenue; E. Morris, boast. morning, twelve white men, who ment which the new one is able to boost.

In selecting a man to place at the head of Marmon sales. President Parker chose W. L. Welch, one of the oldest and most experienced executives of the company, who for the last several years has been wholesale sales manager for both Chandler and Cleveland cars. Mr. Welch will manage retail sales and supervise service in Atlanta, assisted by the representative of the factory who will take care of strictity the service end.

Having had several years' experience as representative for two of the leading factories of the country and with his knowledge of the policies and ideas of the Parker Motor company. Marmon sales and service is expected to immediately under Mr. Welch's supervision, take its position in the lead with at of other fine cars in the big class.

With Mr. Welch will be Jack Fos-

# REORGANIZATION STE

Detroit Court Establishes Clear Property Title in Big Motor Case.

Detroit, April 8 .- The reorganization of the Maxwell Motor company, Inc., today entered upon the final stages leading toward successful

ompletion. This is the meaning of the institution of a temporary and friendly receivership in the United States listrict court, the primary purpose of the receivership, which was agreed to by all the interests concerned, is to establish title to the properties under the reorganiza-

tion.

The court appointed as receiver W. Ledyard Mitchell, president of the company, who, with Arthur E. Barker, general sales manager, has been in active direction of the Maxwell business during the period of the reorganization.

Members on the committee said that this appointment is evidence of the continuance of the policies which have had so much to do with the recent upbuilding of the properties.

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They said further that the receivership clears the way for carrying out the larger plans which had already been put into operation on a limited basis. Strengthening and expansion of the factory and dealer organizations will precede along the lines recently followed.

The sale of the properties in accordance with the order of the court will no doubt be advertised almost at once, which will clear the road for the discharge of the receivers and the consumation of the reorganization plan, thus rendering available the new \$15,000,000 of cash which has been held ready for which has been held ready for months for the use of the company

The bottle tree of Australia is so named because of the shape of the trunk and the great quantity of water it contains, the trunk being noted for its globular expansion between the ground and the limbs making it greatly resemble a bottle the limbs appearing to grow out of the mouth of the bottle.

### JESTER'S OLD MILL Atlanta's Camping Ground 16 Miles on Dixis Hishway, Toward Jonesbore Motor out, or take Hapeville car. Bus will meet you at Hapeville Drug Co. Every two hours on week days, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Every hour, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays. Phone Jonesboro 118.

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### Passenger Cars

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### Apperson Apperson-Byfield Auto Co. 521 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 3932.

Buick (WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 1480 (RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St.

Phone Ivy 1316 Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

### Atlanta Cadillac Co.

183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900

### Chalmers

Cadillac

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 415?

# Passenger Cars

### Chandler

212-220 W. Peachtree St Phone Ivy 1967

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207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivv 2246 Dort

315-17 Peachtree St.

Ford

### 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

169 Marietta St. Phone Ivv 446

E. R. Parker Motor Co.

### Cleveland

E. R. Parker Motor Co.

### Dorris Brigman Motors Co.

Phone Decatur 962. Franklin McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co.

### Phone Ivy 1371

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.

# Beaudry Motor Co-

LaFayette

### Passenger Cars

### Ford A. L. Belle Isle

David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St Phone Ivy 360

380 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 507

679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100 E. F. Tuggle

Decatur, Ga.

James H. Prichard

Franklin Motor Car Co 59 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2400-7

### Gardner Brigman Motor Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

LaFayette Dist. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362

### Passenger Cars

### Liberty

Blun-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivv 5499

### Lincoln

Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566

### Joseph G. Blount 285 Peachtree St.

J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co. 108-10 W. Peachtree St

### Monroe

C. S. Lee Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476

### Maxwell

Mitchell

Phone Ivy 4152

### Phone Ivy 1476

# Nash

Southern Nash Mtr. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362.

# Passenger Cars

Phone Ivy 4270

### Overland Willys Overland, Inc. 469 Peachtree St.

Overland-Kerlin Co. 444 Whitehall St. Phone Main 446

### Oldsmobile Lamar Co., H. J.

Atlanta Branch

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Universal Motor Co.

## 471-73 Peachtree St.

Peerless Blun-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499

### Pierce Arrow

J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566

### Passenger Cars

Saxon Lewis Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476

Georgia Motor Co.

# 375 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 370

Sheridan

Standard Eight Mathers Motor Co. 449 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 5575

### Stephens

Nev/kirk-George Mtr. Co 447 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7550

### Studebaker

Hill-Holden Co.

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Phone Ivy 151

### Stutz

Austin Abbott 117 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1969.

Scripps-Booth Corp. Atlanta Branch: 239 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7500

Phone Ivy 4566

Scripps-Booth

### I. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St.

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Velie Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co 517-19 Peachtree St.

### Phone Ivy 8043 Willys-Knight

Overland-Kerlin Co. 444 Whitehall St. Phone Main 446

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Indian Motocycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092

Motocycles

### Motor Trucks

Duplex K. T. McKinstry 447 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5843

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over crowded streets, and want some real pleasure, just take one of the Motors and Highway Maps and Logs published in this section every Sunday and follow it into the country. It's great. Try it once.

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We believe this so thoroughly that "serv-

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Your inspection and investigation is re-

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car owner is entitled.

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quested.

Georgia Secretary of State markets for their products and Writes Secretary Hoover

Writes Secretary Hoover of Plan for Market Relief.

Would Rally Prices.

"If the War Finance corporation offered 20 cents a pound for a million bales of cotton, the price in the open market would immediately follow this lead. It would set the wheels of industry humming and would revive the cotton states as authorized to secretary of which geles can do."

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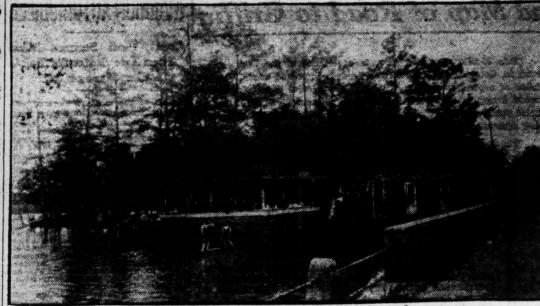
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H.J.LAMAR COINC.

PARTS - SERVICE

CHARLOTTE

### One of the Points Along Today's Trip



The above photograph of Jester's old mill shows one of the interesting points along today's motors and highway trip, which is mapped and logged for the convenience of motorists. At this place one finds fishing, bathing, dancing, excellent picnic grounds and other things that will entertain. Barbecue, lunches, sandwiches and cold drinks are served. The formal opening of this "camping ground" will be a week from today. Many motorists and others visit this place daily. A bus line meets the Hapeville car at Hapeville Drug company every other hour during week days, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and every hour on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., thus making it possible for non-car owners to join the throng. Many Atlantans have already made reservations for the electrically-lighted cottages, which will be open next week. The above photograph of Jester's old mill shows one of the interesting points along today's motor

"Fours very truly,
"S. G. McLENDON,
Secretary of State."

W. D. LIVINGSTON DIES

AT PRIVATE HOSPITAL W. D. Livingston, of 1 Kirkwood place, son of the late Congressman

Lon Livingston, died Saturday morn-

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Carolina, Fiorida, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. Colonel Kent wants to see every ex-soldier get his medal and the nearest relative, within certain limits, of those who died either while in the service or after discharge, get the one which the deceased soldier would have received. If the ex-soldier or some relative will bring his discharge, to the Victory Medal office, fourth floor, city hall, the application can be made out in a few minutes and this beautiful souvenir of service during the world war obtained. If the discharge has been lost, arrangements for fixing it up will be made.

WOMAN TOOK AUTO

WITH OWNER'S CONSENT

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Mrs. Williams stated that she had known Reed for several years, and had used the automobile on numerous occasions, to which Reed had given his consent. She stated that on the particular night in question, the machine was used to make a trip to Dalton, her former home, and upon reaching there she had limmediately wired Reed of her plans earlier in the night.

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Compare It With Others When You Measure Their Quality With Essex

Men no longer accept the doctrine that higher priced cars mean correspondingly finer cars.

Of special interest is a price to price measurement of the Essex against cars you have always judged in its quality class. Its advantage shows surprising margins when viewed thus.

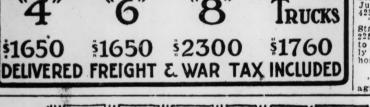
Will you find any car of comparable quality and ability within hundreds of dollars of the Essex class?

And doesn't its low cost with such quality appeal to judicious buyers, whether they are considering a car of slightly less in cost or have been seeking Essex quality in some much costlier car?

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# MARMON 34

Marmon owners and dealers are invited to avail themselves of our service and parts departments, which are amply equipped and stocked to care for all service requirements.

Marmon Sales and Service will be handled by organizations separate from our Chandler and Cleveland Departments, but all will be housed in our new modern home.

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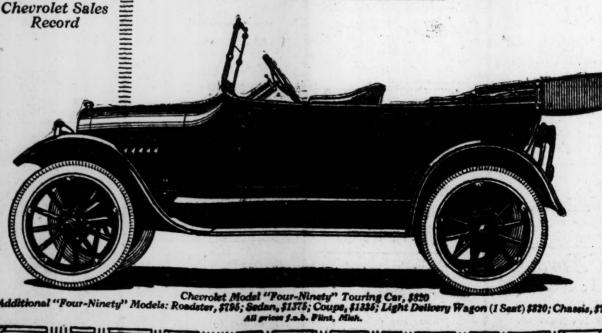
Our cash refund plan protects you both as to quality and price.

Provided 50,000 Chevrolet "Four-Nineties" are sold by August 1st, 1921, part of the price you paid will be refunded.

\$70 on open models and \$100 on closed models represents economies in manufacturing that will be given you if 50,000 cars are sold.

### CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

221 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.



Gas Expert Makes Appraisal of Plant

Appraisal of Plant

Of Atlanta Company

An appraisal of the value of the properties of the Atlanta Gas Light company is being prepared for the Georgia railroad commission by Prof. H. B. Riggs, professor of engineering at the University of Mich.

the inspection will be used in termining future gas rates.

Mistake of \$308,598.12 Alleged in Petition for Injunction.

The Fulton county courts will de-

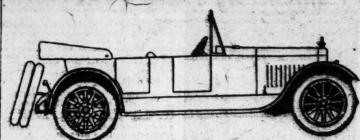
The Fulton county courts will decide if the Atlanta Trust company made a mistake of \$398,598.12 in its ige0 tax return to the state and county tax receiver. This fact became known yesterday when the trust company obtained a temporary order from Judge George L. straining Lucien Harris, 1920 tax collector, from selling certain property of the petitioner for failure to may the taxes as returned by the company to the receiver. This is the first time in the history of the country suit on such grounds has one brought.

The same question was taken up by the Fultoun county commissioners who were asked to exempt the trust company from the taxes which they claimed were returned by mistake. Acting on the opinion of County Attorney E. E. Pomeroy, who stated that the company was not exempt and that the agent or the company had returned what should have been returned for taxation, the commissioners declined to grant the request and allow a reduction in the taxes.

It is charged in the petition of the Atlanta Trust company building, was included by mistake in the company's fettirns for 1920 taxes. The tax returns for the building, amounting to \$307,598.12, is alleged by the petitioners to have been given in by the Empire Building.

The amount of tax involved is \$12,300. Attorneys Spalding, MacDougald & Sibley represent the company, while the county aftorney. Colonel Pomeroy. Mr. Harris, as tax collector, will have no connection with the case except in an official capacity.

Popular Four-Passenger Sport



ager Standard Eight is rapidly bee most popular high powered cars. It is made by the Standard Steel Car company's automotive department and is sold locally by the Mathers Motor company.

Child With Skin District A. M. E. conference, Saturday night, said, "I am a firm believer in practical education for the

Child With Skin

Like Alligator

Sheds Like Snake

Alligator Frightening Mother in Believed by Physician to Be Cause.

Macon, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—A boy with a skin like an alligator's hide was an object of much curiosity in Macon today, and a number of physicians who were called intoconsultation were mysitifed by the case.

Emmet Driggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Driggers, is the boy. He case.

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us credit for being assets and that we are worth more under freedom than we were as slaves.

"Let us take care of the negro boys and girls who seem to live in the t-reits and alleys and the bad lands and who appear to be out of the reach of the parents or guardians, the church and the Sunday school and who are surrounded with a poverty and degradation that would destroy any people. This class must be taken in hand by the good men and women in we have helped to make the south



# WILLYS-KNIGHT

# The car that is good for many years

You do not have to be of a mechanical turn of mind to appreciate that a motor with sliding telescopic sleeves will last longer than a motor whose chief parts are in continuous concussion.

The Sliding Sleeves of the Willys-Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor instead of wearing outwear in with use, producing a condition of ascending efficiency up to 50,000 miles or more. This means more power and less upkeep, instead of the usual experiencemore upkeep and less power.

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The Good

# N-OUNCEME

The Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation wishes to bear witness to the wonderful work of reconstruction accomplished by the new and powerful organization now manufacturing the good Maxwell Motor Car.

The six great Maxwell plants in four cities have been brought to a high state of proficiency.

Inventories have been reduced to normal, costs lowered, efficiency increased. and manufacturing practices greatly bettered.

The good Maxwell, through sheer increased merit, has been entrenched more strongly than ever in public approval.

One of the final steps in this process of rehabilitation was reached in Detroit on Friday, April 8.

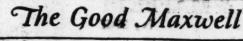
For months, the banks and interests concerned in the upbuilding of these properties have held ready for this new management, new cash in the amount of \$15,000,000.

To establish clear title to the properties (which has the effect of rendering these funds immediately available upon the discharge of the receivership and the consummation of the reorganization) and to insure the continuance of the present policies, a temporary receivership was consented to in the United States District Court at Detroit on Friday by all of the interests involved.

The friendly and consructive character of the action is indicated by the appointment as receiver of W. Ledyard Mitchell, who, with Arthur E. Baker, has been in active charge of the management of the properties since the reconstruction process began.

In adopting the somewhat unusual policy of giving these facts in detail, this company is actuated by the conviction that the high standing of the Maxwell properties can best be served by sharing with the public the good news of every step of their progress.

MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION.





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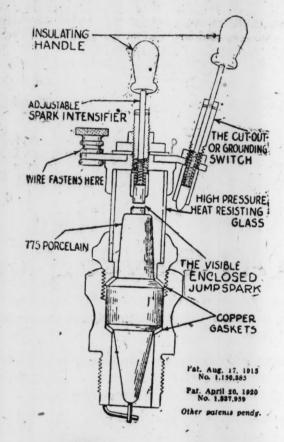
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# "The World's Greatest Plug"

The exclusive patented features of the Rentz Spark Plug are so simple and beneficial that the wonder is these basic principles have not been applied to spark plugs previously.

But the fact remains that spark plugs were, previous to the announcement of the RENTZ, practically the same as they were 20 years ago. Possibly no other part of an automobile or its equipment has been improved so little

To W. C. Rentz, an Atlantan, goes the honor of perfecting this plug, which is destined to put Georgia, and the south, on the map as a producer of improved automotive equipment.

Some of the multitudinous advantages of the Rentz plug are: Visible Spark, spark intensifier which is adjustable to the actual working condition of each cylinder, and a grounding switch which permits rapid detection of the causes of "skipping" or other cylinder and valve troubles.

The Rentz plug is good to look upon. No neater or more attractive plug has ever been placed upon the market, and it is our belief that no better plug will ever be made.

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"We are using ten White Trucks,

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TX/HITE Trucks hold their

dustry simply because they do the

most work for the least money.

They have a sustained earning

power, their working ability unim-

THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland

White Trucks

In numbers and in monetary

value, the production of Dodge Brothers cars during the twelve

months recently ended, was,

with a single exception, without

There is a deep and a special

significance in this sales record.

Because they did not seek it in

the ordinary way, it is all the

more impressive that sales pre-

cedence should have been conferred upon their product.

The point of this achievement is

that from the day the business

was founded, Dodge Brothers

never once laid stress on mere

They never strove to surpass in

the quantity of cars produced

Their thought lay deeper than

that. It was a deliberate thought,

which looked toward the ulti-

Their implicit conviction was

that the one thing with which

they should concern themselves

was the true value of the cars

Given that good value, they

were assured that greater and

greater sales must of necessity

They had faith, in other words,

in the discernment of the average

volume of production.

during any given period.

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they manufactured.

NEW HEIGHTS REACHED BY A GOOD NAME

man and woman of America

They were satisfied that as the

value of Dodge Brothers car

revealed itself, appreciation, ad-

miration and larger volume

They visualized this great good

will, ever growing and continu-

ing to grow, as long as motor

cars should go forth bearing

They never permitted themselves

or their associates to lose sight of

this great principle in which they

Their life work had taught them

that there was no other sound

The lesson of it, the logic of it, is

too plain, too clear and too com-

plimentary to Dodge Brothers

to require or permit extended

Suffice it to say, that Dodge

Brothers are more deeply appre-

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and of the world.

Atlanta: 120-144 N. Boulevard

leadership in the truck in-

Baggage & Cab Company.

paired by years of service.

WALTER HENN.

Walter Henn, retail sales manager for the William A. Estaver Sales company, Georgia distributors for the Velle, says there is a steady improvement in automobile sales. He attributes part of this to a general improvement in automobile sales, and part to their modern service station, to which he attributes a great portion of Velle sales.

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ATLANTA **URBAN LEAGUE** BY LEMUEL L. FOSTER, Executive Secretary.

The annual clean-up campaign which closes today will undoubtedly eveal house and yard cleaning ac tivities unsurpassed by any city in the country. Reports from sixteen zone chairmen show that the majority of people in each community are giving their hearty co-operation in making colored sections of our city absolutely spotless. More than a dozen vacant lots have been cleaned by the youngsters from the Y. M. C. A. The moving picture, showing how waste places are made to be things of beauty, by cleaning and beautifying, has been shown in a number of sections in the city. Every school child in the city has been shouting aloud the slogan, "Burn, Bury and Beautify," until it has become a by-word on the streets. Many startling revelations will no doubt be brought to light as the result of this campaign. On last Wednesday from one district alone, more than 24 loads of trash were carted away. The public is invited to take a little time off and note the many improvements that have taken place during this campaign. zone chairmen show that the ma

The recital by Hazel Harrison given in the Congregational church last Tuesday night was one of the most artistic efforts that has ever been presented in Atlanta. She proved herself to be not only a master of plano technique, but a sympathetic interpreter of the most difficult music of the world.

On Thursday morning, April 7, a very important meeting of the southern advisory board of the National Urban league was held in the office of the southern field secretary. Many important matters, among which were plans for extending the work of the league to other southern clites, were formulated. Among the out-of-town members present were: Dr. J. H. Dillard, President Jeanes and Slater Funds,

On Thursday a beautiful pageant depicting the growth of Spelman seminary to the present time, was given by the alumni and students of the seminary. It is to be hoped that the general public will have the opportunity of witnessing this pageant at some later date.

On Friday, April 15, the children of the city schools will present a spring festival. Much preparation has been given to this effort and a very extraordinary and beautiful spectacle will be presented. A number of unique and entertaining features will be given.

The April meeting of the ParentTeacher association of the South Atlanta school was profitable, pleasing and instructive. After a splenridd program rendered by the pupils, Dr. Martin, of Gammon seminary, spoke on "Community Work"
and Mrs. Butler spoke on "ParentTeacher Work." The May meeting
will be social.

All Parent-Teacher associations
of the state are urged to send representatives to the state meeting,
which convenes the same time—in
the city of Atlanta—that the state
Teachers' association and the Educational association meet. At this
time a permanent state organization
will be perfected.

The annual mass meeting of the

The annual mass meeting of the Parent-Teacher associations at the Odd. Fellows' auditorium, Sunday, April 17, will be great. Music will be furnished by Spelman's Glee club, public school children and Morris Brown university orchestra. The speakers will be short, interesting and worth while. Everybody is welcome.

# CONTINUING CANVAS

Teams Will Offer Services in Campaign for Greater Tech.

Teams soliciting funds for the relief of suffering women and children in Ireland are to co-operate with the teams raising funds for a greater Tech, according to plans announced Saturday, in raising the amount expected by Georgia Tech in this state. The Irish relief drive, it was said, is meeting with satisfactory results.

Acting under the permit signed by the acting mayor, the local branch of the American committee for relief in Ireland is continuing its canvass of the city, all the funds collected being devoted to help those in need of issistance in Ireland, without regard for political or relief us affiliations.

All the expenses of the drive are met by the local association, and none of the funds collected will be used to defray expenses.

The committee and team members conducting the drive will meet Monday night at the Ansley hotel to make reports.

The ancient armor displayed in the Matropolitan Museum of Art in New York forms one of the great-est collections of its kind in the world.



# Why We Are Strong for Willard

We've seen a lot of batteries, but never another like the Willard Threaded Rubber Bat-

Threaded Rubber insulates the plates instead of separating them the way wood separators

No carbonizing, puncturing, checking or cracking, because Threaded Rubber Insulation retains all the valuable insulating qualities of rubber and is not affected by acid.

That's one reason why we're strong for Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries.

Willard Storage **Battery Company** Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.



# The Most Beautiful Car in America

# A Thoroughbred

Our New Series "Glenbrook 6-44" model is a true brother of the World's Champion Paige 6-66. It is a smaller and lighter car, but the sporting strains are identical. And what really counts is thoroughbred stock.

The "Glenbrook" looks the part-that you can see at a glance. And out in the open, where there are steep hills and real tests of spirit, it lives up to every tradition of

One ride behind the wheel will prove a thrilling revelation.

Let our dealer take you out today. Let him show you how it feels to accelerate from five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat. Best of all, get behind the wheel yourself. Then, decide if life is really worth while without such a car.

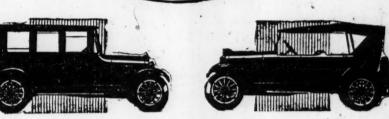
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Manufacturers of Paige Motor Care and Motor Trucks

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# These Four Reos Are All "Pleasure Cars"

We no longer use the term "Pleasure Car" to designate passenger carrying automobiles, as we did in the early days.

The term was too narrow—too limited in its meaning -to properly define that which has become an every day, every hour necessity to the man of affairs.

Nevertheless each of these four Reos, is in very truth a pleasure car.

For the Reo owner experiences a pleasure that is denied most others.

Pleasurable riding; pleasurable performance; and that exquisite pleasure one feels when he knows his car will go anywhere, any time, and occasion not even a thought on his part as to its doing so.

A degree of dependability that is almost absolute is a Reo quality.

It is a common thing—not the exception, but the rule for a Reo owner to drive 10,000 to 20,000 miles and "never see a spark plug" nor know from personal observation that there is a carburetor or a motor under the hood!

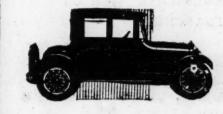
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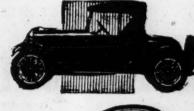
> PRICES. Touring Car \$1850; Roadster \$1850; Coupe \$2700; Sedan \$2750; all prices are f. o. b. factory, Lansing, plus Special Federal Tax,

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112 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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New York, April 9.—There are many people both in and out of Wall street who think of the country of where they are if finencial leaders as men of uncring judgment. It is a solt-est that control of the country of the many people with the area of the country of the many people where they are if they could not see fauther shead, than the average wheter than the great of the country of the property of the point where no interest where they are if they could not see fauther shead, than the average wheter than the great of the country of the shead of the country would get now the country would get now the country. When the war supply our chase, began to fall off because articles and the country would get th

ther.

The result has been that goods produced for abroad could not be shipped and they backed up in this miles a day.

able.

A good camel will travel 100 miles a day.

The call to American manhood has sounded again. This time it is not the yell of the topper, or the boar's mate, or the shavetall or the trick ensign. It is a call of trade, but for all that it is a nummons to conquest—to win in the ways of peace. The beckning finger points not call that it is a nummons to conquest—to win in the ways of peace. The beckning finger points are the fore the property of property of property of the p

13.75. Montreal, 11½ per cent discount. Government bonds irregular, raliroad bonds steady.

Sterling and francs advanced further in the late dealings.

Sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.85%; commercial 60-day bills, 3.85%; demand, 3.89%; cables. Francs, demand, 7.08; cables, 7.10. Belgian francs, demand, 7.37; cables, 7.39. Bar silver, domestic, 90%; foreign, 58%. Mexican dollars, 44%.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

U. S. 2s, registered, bid
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid
Panama 3s, registered bid
Panama 3s, coupon, bid
American Smelting & Rfg. 5s
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s.
Atchison gen. 4s, bid
Atlantic Const Line 1st 4s, bid
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s
Bethiehem Steel ref. 5s
Contral of Georgia Consol. 5s
Central Leather 5s
Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s
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Chicago, Mil. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s, bid
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s, bid
Denvison of Canada 5s (1941)½
Erie gen. 4s
Hilnois Central ref. 4s, bid
Int. Mer. Marine 6s, bid
Sansbauri Pacific gen. 4s
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s
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Missouri Pacific gen. 4s
Northern Pacific 4s ½
Pennsylvania gen. 5s
Reading gen. 4s
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid.
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s
Southern Railway gen. 4s
Southern Railway gen. 4s
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, bid.
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s, bid.
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s, bid.

CURB SECURITIES

Allied Packers 6s.. 49 48% 48% 47 Am. T. & T. 6s... 97½ 97% 97% 96%

Total gold held by banks. \$ 817,383 Gold with F. R. agents. 1,300,949 Gold redemption fund 139,678

Total bills on hand......\$2,258,359 S. government bonds...... 25,547

U. S. government bonds. 25,547 U. S. Victory notes 10 One-year certificates of indebted-ness (Pittman act) 247,375 All other certificates of indebted-ness 6,303

Total resources ........\$5,607,705

All other
Bills bought in open market 727,193.04

Total bills on hand. \$119,135,848.37

S. government bonds. 113,650.00

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One-year certificate of indebtedness (Pittman act). 16,664,000.00

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STOCKS.	Sales.	High.			Clos
American Beet Sugar	400	371/8	36%	371/8	37
American Can	300	2814	281/8	281/8	28
American Car and Foundry				122 1/8	
Amer. Hide & Leather, Pfd	300	42	41%	42	41
American International Corp	1,000	4114	40%	41	41
American Locomotive	800	851/4	8514	8514	85
American Linseed				48	49
American Smelting & Refining	600	37%	3714	37%	38
American Sugar	4,500	90%	80 14	90	90
American Sumatra Tobacco	800	741/4	75%	74	73
American Tel. & Tel	400	105 1/4	105%	105%	105
American Woolen	900	7216	7114	71%	71
Anaconda Copper	600	36%	36%	36%	36
Atchison	500	7916	7914	7914	79
Atlantic Coast Line	200	80	79%	80	78
Atl., Gulf & West Indies	15,600	3614	3414	36	34
Baldwin Locomotive	2,600	87%	861/4	87%	86
Baltimore and Ohio	3,400	33%	3314	3314	33
Bethlehem Steel "B"	1,200	56	55%	55 %	55
Canadlan Pacific	400	11314	112%	112%	113
Central Leather	4.200	33%	32%	331/2	32
	400	79	7814	79	78
Chesapeake and Ohio	800	58	57%	28	58
Chesapeake and Unio	1,000	2414	23 %	2414	24
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	300	24%	24 %	24 %	25
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific		2114	21	2114	25
Chino Copper	200	221/2	221/2	221/3	22
Coca-Cola	200	73	/2	27 1/2	28
Colorado Fuel and Iron	1.900	7214	72	721/2	72
Corn Products	4,100	8514	83	851/4	83
Crucible Steel	1,900	20%	20	20%	20
Cuba Cane Sugar	100	11%	11%	11%	12
Erle	10,800	60%	58%		58
General Asphalt	300	134	133 14	134	133
General Electric	1,400	13%	134	134	13
General Motors	2,500	005%	6814	695	69
Great Northern, Pfd				30	29
Gulf States Steel	500	87	87	87	86
Illinois Central	300	32%	3214	32%	32
Inspiration Copper	1.300	5014	50	5014	50
Int. Merchant Marine, Pfd	200	14%	1414	14%	14
International Nickel	800	57	5414	57	55
International Paper	1.500	19%	1914	19 %	19
Invincible Oil	2,100	18%	181/8	18%	17
Kennecott Copper				97	97
Louisville and Nashville	10.700	139%	1371	13914	137
	600				18
Miami Copper	900	18%	181/2	181/2	13
Middle States Oil	4.700	25 1/8	2114	25%	25
Midvale Steel	4,100	20 78	21 78	20%	20

Pennsylvania Registers

New Low Record of Many Years Under

New York, April 9 .- The two-

hour session of the stock market to-

day calls for no extended comment,

RESOURCES.
Gold coin and ctfs. in vault.\$ 5,435,204.14
Gold settlement fund ...... 13,066,409.34

Total gold held by bank... \$ 19,101,613.48 lold with F. R. agent..... 54,891,990.00 lold redemption fund ...... 6,897,660.22

Total reserve ...... \$ 86,020,190.70 Bila Discounted:

Secured by government obligations \$64,355,002.91
All other 94,053,132.39
Bills bought in open market 727,193.07

 Bank premises
 729,908.50

 Five per cent fund against F.
 769,550,00

 R. bank notes
 566,550,00

 Uncollected items
 22,2833,779.41

 All other resources
 526,896.20

Total deposits ..........\$ 48,722,413.66 rederal reserve notes in ac-

Total liabilities .........\$246,693,996.18

Money Market.

New York, April 9.—Money and exchange: Prime mercantile paper, 7½6.7%; exchange firm, sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.85; commercial 60-day bills, 3.84%; demand, 3.89½; cables, 7.06. Belgian francs, demand, 7.04; cables, 7.05. Guilders, demand, 3.45; cables, 34.63. Lire, 4.71; cables, 4.39. Marks, demand, 1.61; cables, 1.62. Greece, demand, 7.21. Argentine demand 32.12; Brazilian demand 13.75. Montreal, 11½ per cent discount. Government bonds irregular, railroad bonds steady.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 0.—Turpentine firm, 4014g47c; sales, 343; receipts, 57; shipments, 643; stock, 4,749.

Rosin, firm: sales, 174; receipts, 601; shipments, 1,181; stock, 70,825.

Quote: R. D. E. F. G. H. \$3,90; J. \$3,05; K. M. N. window glass, \$4.05; water white, \$4,25.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., April 9.—Cattle: Receipts, 300; slow: dull. Henvy steers, 88,850; beef steers, \$6@8.50; helfers, \$6,50; slockers, \$5,50@8.50; slockers, \$5,50@8.50; slockers, \$5,50@8.50; slockers, \$5,50@8.50; slockers, \$6,50; been, \$4,50; beep; \$4,50;

Pressure.

STOCKS.

Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford
Norfolk and Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Hefining.
Pan-American Petroleum
Pennsylvania
Pittsburg and West Virginia.
Pure Oil
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading Reading Replogie Steel Republic Iron and Steel Royal Dutch, New York St. Louis and San Francisco Seaboard Air Line Seaboard Air Line, Pfd. U. S. Food Products
U. S. Industrial Alcohol.
U. S. Retail Stores
United States Rubber
United States Steel
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Vanadium Corp.
Virginia-Carolina Chemical
Western Union
Westinghouse Electric
Willys-Overland

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Southern Mill Stocks QUOTED BY

R. S. DICKSON & CO. Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.C.

cme Spinning Co. .....

68 251/2 64% 581/2 20% 5%

Acme Spinning Co. 68
Alleen Mills
American Spinning Co.
American Yarn & Proc. Co. 120
Anderson Cotton Mills
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrangen Cotton Mills
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Arrow Mills
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Argoust Factory
Betton Cotton Mills
Beaumont Manufacturing Co. 230
Bibb Manufacturing Co. 199
Broad River Mills
Brown Manufacturing Co. 275
Clara Manufacturing Co. 275
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Brown Manufacturing Co. 275
Clara Manufacturing Co. 89
Cabarrus Cotton Mills 170
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. pfd.
Chiquela Manufacturing Co. 255
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Chiquela Manufacturing Co. Calhoun Mills
Cannon Manufacturing Co. 185
Clover Mills
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Ctimax Spinning Co. 68
Consolidated Textile 19
Converse, D. E. Co.
Dacatoh Cotton Mills 420
Dixon Mills
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Dresden Cotton Mills 58
Dresden Cotton Mills 210
Dunean Mills Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 9.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.464@1.47; No. 2 northern, \$1.30. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 57@50c; No. 2 yellow, 594@6594c; No. 2 white, 374@38c. Garley, 67@75c. Barley, 67@75c. Timothy seed, \$4@5.50. Clover seed, \$12@16. 

New York, April 9.—Butter steady; creamery firsts, 45@48½c.
Eggs, irregular; fresh gathered firsts, 26 @20c.
Cheese, weak; average run, 23@26½c.
Live poultry, quiet; dressed, steady; fowis 25@49c.

White Potatoes. Chicago, April 9.—Potatoes steady: re-celpts, 57 cars; northern whites backed, 90% 95c ext.; new Florida Spaulding Rose No. 1, \$8.50@9 per barrel.

Chicago, April 9 .- Cash:

Sugar.

New York, April 9.—No further changes were reported in the local raw sugar market today and while the commission made no change from their 5e level for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.02 for centrifugal, uncontrolled sugars are offered in pretty fair volume at ½c below. There were sales of 5,000 bags of Porto Rico at equal to 5.77 centrifugal, and there is considerable sugar still offered at this level.

There was no improvement in the demand for refined sugar nor any change in questions, which range from 7.75 to 8c for fine granulated. There was only a small volume of business in sugar futures, but prices were easier under selling by commission houses prompted by the unsettled prices were easier under selling by com-mission houses prompted by the unsettled feeling in the short market and reports of financial difficulties in Cuba, and clos-ing prices were 8 to 12 points net lowes, Final bids: May, 4.70; July, 4.80; Sep-tember, 4.82.

Coffee.

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11 PRICES NOT GOING UP

Forecasts of Freezing

Rescue of the Grain
Markets.

Markets.

Chicago, April 9.—Forecasts of freezing weather came to the rescue monthly recession, and marks a reduction of 4.1 per cent from the processing economic news from England and scattered selling had started prices downward. At the finish wheat was unchanged to 11-4 cent up, including May \$1.33 3-4c to \$1.34 and July \$1,12 3-4 to \$1.35; corn was 1-8 to 1-4 to 1-4 to 3-8 and role; for max 1-8 to 1-4 to 1-4 to 3-8 and provisions were withing the main influence.

While May wheat showed an earlier tone and sold at the lowest figure on the crop, July was firmer and averaged higher because of buying induced by forecast for freezing that the depotency of the last two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the last two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleven of the least two decades was reached in 1905 at \$99.206, and eleve

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling prices on the schange Saturday: Open High Low Close Close 

8'. Louis, April 9.—Cash wheat, No. 1 red winter, \$1,46; No. 3, \$1,44@1.45; May, \$1,34; July, \$0,114.

Corn, No. 2 white, 58c; No. 3, 57c; May, 58½c; July, 62½c.
Oats, No. 1 white, 40c; No. 3, 38%@30c; May, 38%c; July, 39½c.

Country Produce.

St. Louis, April 9.—Eggs, 22c. Poultry and butter unchanged.

Provisions.

Pork, nominal, Lard, \$10. Ribs, \$8.75@9.75.

Allied Packers 6s. 49 48% 48% 47
Am. T. & T. 6s... 971% 97% 97% 96%

COMBINED STATEMENT
OF FEDERAL RESERVE

Consolidated statement of condition of all federal reserve banks combined at close of business April 8, 1921 (000 omitted):

Watts Mills Co. 210
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Union-Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd. 74
Union-Buffalo Mills, 2d pfd. 28
Victor-Monaghan Co. 73
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Gold and gold cifs. \$313,322 (Gold settlement fund, F. R. board 504,061)

Mills Co. 210 Williamston Wills 240 Woodside Cotton Mills (Woodside Cotton Mills, pfd. 70 Woodruff Cotton Mills)

MAXWELL MOTORS

New Orleans, La., April 5.—Rough rice, to sales: receipts, 5.268 ancks; millers' receluts, 5.268 ancks; millers' receluts, 5.268 ancks; millers' receluts, 5.268 ancks;
Clea, nrice, stendy; sales, Blue Rose, 5,82 pockets, 14.6314; - receipts, 3,188.
Bran and polish unchanged. INDEPENDENT STEEL

Youngstown, Ohlo, April 9.—Independent steel companies of the Youngstown district today indicated that they will not follow the example of the Republic Iron and Steel company, one of the largest independents here in raising the price of plates, bars and structural steel \$2 a ton.

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her of wholesale commodity quotatimated per capita consumption of each of the many articles embraced Weather Come to the by the record, is now at the lowest point touched since the beginning Rescue of the Grain of 1917. At \$174,404 on April 1, the latest ladex number figure dis-

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Potatoes Sell Low.

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# Early Cotton Liquidation BUSINESS OUTLOOK Securities Market Tone

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44 points net higher, and the close was very steady at a net advance of 11 to 17 points, although there was no change in the generacter of the news.

The market opened steady at a decline of 3 to 6 points, under some further scattering liquidation, but offerings were light enough to suggest that the market had been well liquidated earlier in the week. A hope for some last minute change in

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Augusta: Middling, 10.75; recelpta, 856; shipments, 1,154; sales, 828; stock, 144,-222.
St. Louis: Middling, 11.50; recelpts, 1,-746; shipments, 1,064; stock, 30,172.
Atlanta: Middling, 10.50; recelpts, 777; shipments, 743; sales, 1,650; stock, 67.-871.

# Seen by Light Selling OF EUROPE POOR In Past Week Was Strong

Light Selling

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Norfolk: Annual Stock, 3.261.
Baltimore: Stock, 3.261.
Tatock, 2.70.
Philadelphia: Middling, 11.95; stock, 122, 233.
Minor ports: Receipts, 10.017; exports, 10.017; stock, 2.070.
Total today: Receipts, 10.017; exports, 30.306; stock, 1.410.073.
Total for week: Receipts, 21.356; exports, 30.306.
Total for season: Receipts, 21.358; exports, 30.306.
Total for season: Receipts, 5.070,883; exports, 3.830,687.

Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 10.60; receipts, 6.67: shipments, 19.329; sales, 2.505; stock, 333.115.
Memphis: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 1.445; shipments, 1.154: sales, 828; stock, 144.-222.
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Atlanta: Middling, 10.00.

Little Rock: Middling, 10.50; receipts, 777; shipments, 743; sales, 1.650; stock, 67.

Ballas: Middling, 10.25; sales, 7.702.

Montgomery: Middling, 10.25, sales, 7.702.

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Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$866.

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Light hogs, 130-155, \$7.256.7.75.

Heavy pirs, 100-130, \$767.25.
Light hogs, \$80-100, \$767.25.
Light hogs, \$80-100, \$767.25.
The above applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

**QUOTATIONS LOCAL** STOCKS AND BONDS me, it is clearly the duty of the banking interests of the agricultural sections of the country to do what they can to ease the situation along. There is nothing to be gained by drastic action and I do not think the average banker wants to force liquidation. There has been a good deal of liquidation since the 5th of November which came about in a natural way. From outumn to spring is the season of liquidation. Prior to the 5th of November there was no reduction of banking credit, nor was there any decrease in the volume of currency outstanding as represented by Federal Reserve notes until after Caristmas. Thus what liquidation has taken place in the last three or four months has been essentially natural and orderly in its character. The banking position of the country has been strengthened also by the influx of gold which has come in, so that the banks are in far better position to take care of the situation, to enable business to move forward, than they were a year ago when they were badly extended.

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per cent as against about 42 per cent a year ago. That means a great deal. It shows what the basic financial strength of the country is and what can be done to tide over the existing conditions, but the domestic banks, gentlemen, can't do it all. They can make advances for producing the new crops, which ought to be made at much less cost than the crops of a year ago. They can make renewals from time to time, and I think in some sections the people must make up their minds that they must get some capital loans—they may have to mortgage property in order to tide the situation over. But with the class of commodities produced in the south, I think it is clear to you

Foreign Trade Is Solution

Washington, April 9.—(Special.)

tive group of bankers from the cot-

ufactured goods. For several months past South America has been sending raw materials to this coun-try, competing with our products. If trade relations all over the world If trade relations all over the world were more normal, this competition would not be so sharp. From any angle we look at the problem, the answer is the further development of foreign trade, not only with the idea of getting rid of our surplus products, but the more progress is made in world stabilization and toward the resumption of normal conditions throughout the world. It is going to be a long process. It is going to require tact and patience, but it is not an impossible problem by any means,

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is going to give as good an account of itself and show it can do what has been accomplished in the past. There is nothing to discourage anyone, if we consider what our real resources are.

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of the War Finance corporation, held in Washington Monday, Governor W. P. G. Harding, of the Gadaral received head of the catche-Slovakia. I understand speech that was remarkable for its clearness, and for the tone of optimism that ran through his survey of existing conditions in the south, and the possible remedies. Governor Harding spoke extemporaneously, but the official stenographer for the War Finance corporation took the address in shorthand, and from that source. I have been enabled to get a copy for the benefit of Constitution readers. It is worthy of careful study.

Harding's Address.

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Need Official Peace.

and we need a cessation of hostilities and general pacification all over
the world. The situation abroad
seems to be more or less kaleidoscopic, and is difficult to diagrace.
Some days it looks better and other
days it does ont look so good, but
I can't escape the conclusion that
after all some progress has been
made. The best way to stabilize
and transquillize Europe is to furnish it with the necessities and raw
materials that it needs in order that
the idle population may be put back
to work and that trade relations between the European nations and
other nations of the world may be ind we need a cessation of hostiliother nations of the world may be resumed.

the extent of, perhaps, three and one-half to four billions of dollars.

Trade Finance Corporation.

"Now we have reached a point where it seems impossible to finance foreign trade in the old way—by bills of short maturities. Some nations of Europe have neariy exhausted their buying power. They seem to be scraping the bottom now to send us gold. The gold imports which we have been receiving in the past few months have been very significant. The currency of some foreign countries is so badly inflated that they would not send us this gold except as a last resort. You have recently organized in the south a foreign finance corporation with the war finance corporation with the war finance corporation would not send in the south a foreign finance corporation, organized as it is under the Edge law, is not empowered to do a general trading business. Somebody has got to do the trading Edge act corporations, however, have power to assist in the financing of goods to be exported. They can issue their debentures or obligations against foreign securities that they may have.

Time a Necessity.

"It is going to take some time to

"It is safer to lend money now on

a great trader with Europe-selling raw materials and buying man-

was sharper than any in our eco-

Of Our Problem, Says Harding

By James A. Hollomon.

Vashington, April 9.—(Special.)
the conference of a representagroup of bankers from the cotproducing belt, with members the War Finance corporation, and in Washington Monday, Govor W. P. G. Harding, of the eral reserve board, made a gral reserve board, made a gral reserve board, made a gral reserve board, made a gray and cotton to Czecho-Slovakia. I understand that a movement has already been made to send cotton to Czecho-Slovakia. Safer to Lead New.

year ago, and I think banks gen to do is to hold our domestic situof any kind, formulate construc-tive plans, to live and let live and months. The laws of Germany do not. I am informed, admit a retention of title by the foreign shipper. I was told, however, the other of day that efforts would be made to have the laws changed.

Need Official Peace.

"The agricultural sections of this country are very much interested in peace. We need an official peace, and we need an official peace, and we need a constitute of how that they are entired to accommodation. Keep your eyes on the foreign situation. Use every effort to send surplus ter to take a long time secured to be put in a safe deposit box than to have an unsalable commodity which deteriorates or which absorbs its value in carrying charges. Bear that in mind. And charges. Bear that in mind. And then again just as soon as a few of these political questions are settled in Europe there is going to be an opportunity for investment abroad. That opportunity is going to be availed of by somebody. Before the war in 1914 European investments in the United States and balances owed by American business houses to Europeans amounted to overfour billions of dollars. European capital did a great deal toward building up America, just as eastern capital has done a great deal toward building up America, just as eastern dour building up the west and the south. Now the situation has reversed itself. "Europe is indebted to the United

"Europe is indebted to the United States for government loans in the lars and to private creditors to the extent of approximately three and one-half to four billions of dollars. In order to collect these sums we have got to do some trading. Europe order for this country to prosper we must produce. In order to con tinue to produce we must sell, and in order to sell we must buy. We should do what we can to put Euro-peah countries in a position where they can make purchases to meet their own requirements—the requirements of their own populations, and to manufacture those things which probably they can manufacture better than we can. Give them their share of world trade so as to keep things moving and liquidate this situation of frozen credits. Keep Things Moving.

"And, gentlemen, I understand that it is with that idea in view is impossible for red-blooded Americans. Certainly our fathers and grandfathers in their time had problems just as grave and strenuous as any which confront us today.

"They were met successfully, and I believe that the present generation is going to give as good an account of itself and show it can do what has been accomplished in the past. There is nothing to discourage anyone, if we consider what our real resources are.

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Fourth Floor.

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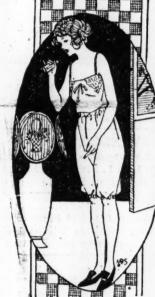
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Some are sateen, some cotton taffeta-plain or fancy colors. All are of excellent quality, well made and superfine at this price.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Douglas announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth Whitehurst, to Walter Toole, the wedding to take place June 23, at the home of the bride's parents in East Lake.

### COLCORD-FORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Reppard Colcord announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Worthington, to James Lynn Fort, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Americus, the wedding to take place May 10 at the home of the bride.

### BAGWELL-MEADOWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bagwell announce the engagement of their daughter. Mildred, to P. L. Meadows, the marriage to be solemnized May 12 at Trinity Methodist church, Dr. S. R. Belk performing the ceremony.

### BENNITT-WILLIAMS.

William Henry Bennitt announces the engagement of his daughter, Pauline, to William Stout Williams, of the American Legation, Stockholm, Sweden, the wedding to take place the latter part of April in Stockholm, at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. August Sundstrom.

### BRATTON—CHALMERS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton announce the engagement of their daugh ter, Martha, to Franklin Stevens Chalmers, the wedding to take place at St. Mark's Methodist church on May 5.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson Durrett announces the engagement of her daugh ter. Sallie, to Joel Warlwry Rainer, the wedding to take place at the First Baptist church May 18, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

### MYERS-McRAE.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Maria Lee Myers and Frank M. McRae, of Mount Vernon, Ga., the marriage to take place on April, 14 at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, will perform the ceremony. No cards.

### NOWELL-YARBROUGH,

Mrs. Frank Foster Nowell, of Monroe, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Fred A, Yarbrough, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother in Monroe on Saturday, April 9. Rev. J. H. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

### ADAIR-WHISENHUNT.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Adair, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Eph Whisenhunt ,of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., the wedding to be solemnized at the First Baptist church June 6.

### TRIPPE—COLEMAN.

Mrs. W. E. Trippe announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie, to Roy Preston Coleman, the marriage to take place the latter part of April. No cards.

### HAMMOND-BUXTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hammond, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannie B., to Samuel H. Buxton, of Byromville, the marriage to be solemnized at home April 17.

### HENSON-BURSON.

Mrs. Louise M. Henson announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude Louise, to James Bryan Burson, both of Winder, the wedding to take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Perkins Rogers announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Robert Emmett Bell, the ceremony took place at the Church of Epiphany, Saturday, April 2. at 6:30 o'clock, Rev. Russell K. Smith officiating. They are at home to their friends at 543 Beecher street.

### SMITH-FURCRON.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin Smith, of Crawford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Calista Hamlet, to Edward Hampton Furcron, the marriage to be solemnized in early summer. No cards.

### BRAY-CALLAHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Bray announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carlton, to Hamlin Harwell Callahan, of Athens, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride in Crawford, in June. No cards.

### GOSS-POULNOTT.

Miss Winnie Bell Goss, of Dawson, announces the engagement of her sister, Vivian Kathleen, to Swepson Poulnott, of Athens, the wedding to take place at high noon April 27, at home. No cards.

### FULLER-CALVERT.

Mrs. S. B. Fuller, of Oxford, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Essie Ruth, to Edmund Walker Calvert, of Mansfield, Ga., the marriage to take place April 27.

### WILLIAMS-PICKETT.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Williams, of Hurtsboro, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle, to William Barrow Pickett, of Americus, Ga., the marriage to take place April 27.

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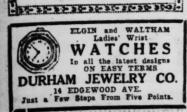
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# Lovely Bride-Elect



Miss Marie Colcord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colcord, whose engagement is announced today to James Lynn Fort, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Americus. The marriage will be an interesting event taking place on Tuesday, May 10.

### FORTSON-EAVENSON.

Mrs. L. C. Fortson announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Elizabeth, to Leon L. Eavenson, of Elberton, Ga., the wedding to take place Wednesday, May 11. No cards.

### PEASE-RILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford Pease announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to William Leonard Riley, of Birmingham, the marriage to be solemnized on June 2, at Auburn, Ala.

MEGEE-MORRIS. Mrs. F. E. Megee announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Viola, to Charlie Morris, the marriage to take place April 14.

### COLEMAN-YARBOROUGH.

Mrs. Jasper Bartelle Coleman, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Aubrey Goodrich, to Watson Yarborough, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in June.

### SHAPIRE-ROSENTHAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapire, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattye, to David Rosenthal, of New York City, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Mae, to Glen P. Robinson, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

### GOODMAN-SOLOMONOFF.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Goodman announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Senia Solomonoff, formerly of Uman Kiev, Russia, the marriage to be solemnized the middle of June.

### OXFORD-FORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oxford, of Rutledge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Malissia, to John Wesley Ford, the marriage to be solemnized April 14th at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

### HARRIS-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Olivia, to Lindsey Carswell Williams, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

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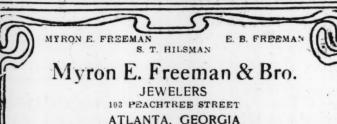
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### Miss Lawrence

Weds Mr. Miller. An interesting event of recent date was the marriage of Miss Melrose Elizabeth Lawrence to Orme Miller, which was solemnized in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends on the eve-

bride, 145 Elizabeth street. The entire lower floor was em bowered with fragrant spring blossoms simulating a garden scene complete and harmonious in detail. Rev. Russell Kane Smith officiat-d, using the beautiful double-ring

ning of April 5 at the home of the

Wedding Party. Descending the broad stairway into the living room, where the ceremony was performed, the bridal

which extended from floor to cell-ing of native dogwood. Madam Wagram roses basked the mantel in this room. and white wicker bas-kets of spring flowers were placed Miss Anna Carlson, attractive maid of honor, and the only attendant, was gowned in peach georgette

ant, was gowned in beath sectorses.

Charles Albert McFeeter, of Albany, Ga., acted as best man.

The bride, who entered with her brother. James Lawrence, was gowned in white georgette crepe embroidered in seed pearls. She wore a coronet of pearls with an Elizabethan ruff at the back gracefully caught by sprays of orange blossoms, from which her flowing veil fell to the hem of her skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

### Bride's Table.

The bride's table was overlaid with an elaborate cloth of embroidery and drawn-work. A mound of Wagram roses formed the centerpiece, over which were festooned party stood beneath arching palms flanked by floor vases of showy Cornus florida against a background

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from the chandelier, graceful bows and streamers of white tuile. Table decorations were completed with rose-trimmed baskets holding white and green mints.

The same color scheme of white and green was carried out in the beautiful refreshments, ices being frozen in the shape of Easter lilies, served with individual angel-food cakes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lawrence and is a highly gifted young woman of great personal charm and beauty.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johr M. Miller, a young man of sterling qualities and a prom-

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### Colcord-Fort Wedding Is May Event.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Worthington Colcord to James Lynn Fort, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Americus, Ga., by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

Reppard Colcord. Miss Colcord is the granddaughter of the late Colonel E. H. Bacon and Mrs. Sallie Willingham Bacon, of Eastman, Ga.
She attended Goucher college at

Baltimore, Md., and later took a

Baltimore, Md., and later took a special course in social science at Columbia university.

Mr. Fort is the son of the late Judge Allen Fort, of Americus, Ga. Prior to the war he was private secretary to Hon. Dudley M. Hughes, former member of congress. He was commissioned captain in the first officers' training camp and served a year in France with the Eighty-second division where he was made major.

He was appointed special assistant to the attorney-general by Paimer and later made chairman of the committee on claims in the attorney-general's office, which place he now holds.

### Whitehurst-Toole Wedding Announcement.

The announcement today of the engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Douglas, of East Lake, to Walter Toole, formerly of New Haven, Conn., is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends.
Miss Whitehurst, formerly of Roanoke, Va., is a descendant of a distinguished line of ancestors, her maternal grandfather. Greenberry Thornton Griggs, being the founder of the public school system of that state. Since making her home in Atlanta she has been a popular member of the younger set.
Mr. Toole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Toole, of New Haven. Conn. He is a Yale graduate of the class of 1916. He served two years in France as a first lieutenant in the artillery. Mr. Toole now holds a responsible position as branch manager of the Pennsylvania Rubber company. beth Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. ber company.

The marriage will be an event of June 23, at the home of the bride's parents in East Lake.

### Huff-Caswell

Wedding Plans. Of wide social interest to a large number of friends will be the mar-riage of Miss Clara Belle Huff to Dr. B. D. Caswell, of Sanford, Fla. Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock at the St. John's Methodist church.

Ociety Her Engagement Announced



Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock at the St. John's Methodist church.

Dr. C. M. Meeks will be the officiating minister and the bride will be given in marriage by her father, James B. Huff.

Miss Anna Lou Huff, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, Jr., of Gainesville, Ga., will be the matron of honor.

The bridesmalds will be Misses Wynette Manning and Etta Mae McWhorter. Misses Kathryn Huff and Margaret Bostwick will be the junior bridesmalds.

Misses Dorothy Darden and Elizabeth Whitehurst, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Douglas, of East Lake, whose engagement to Walter Toole is announced today. The wedding will take place June 23 at home.

Its Caswell, E. C. Lunsford and the party afterwards at a theater party will give a tea at the Woman's club April 22.

Wiss Inez Pirkle will entertain on April 23 at a miscellaneous shower at the Woman's club April 16.

Miss Inez Pirkle will entertain on April 23. W. Cheney will entertain at a theater party April 16.

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Miss Etta Mae McWhorter will entertain at a theater party Monday the groom; Dr. J. L. Williford and Dr. H. W. Jorden, of Belmont, N. C. Messrs Chester McLendon, Wal
C. Messrs Chester McLendon, Wal-

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Marper—Broome.

Rayle, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harper, of Rayle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Maitbie, to William Lovic Broome, of Siloam, Ga., the wedding to take place June 9.

Intermal Supper Party.

Harold Yeomans entertained in honor of W. W. Willoughby at an informal supper Wednesday, April 6. During the evening cards were played.

The guests included the Misses Mamie Tabler, Cornelia Culver. Louia Nixon, Eugenia you find in new clothes is the result of Stoddardizing. Through our process of dry cleaning they are given another life and vigor, ready for anoth-

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### Walker-Anthony.

The marriage of Miss Nell Walker, of College Park, Ga., and Shelton Jack Anthony, of Jackson-ville, Fla., was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Rev. Meek in Atlanta. Only the family of the minister and friends of the groom witnessed the ceremony. Miss Walker has through her charm

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and personality endeared herself to a large circle of friends, while Mr. Anthony is a young man of sterl-ing character and is prominently connected with the Pullman com-pany. They will make their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

### Black-Witchel.

Thomaston. Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—Dr. Aiford Harvey Black, of Thomaston. announces the marriage of his daughter, Kathleen, to David Pinkney Welchel, of Atlanta, which was solemnized Wednesday. April 6. at the home. Rev. W. S. Williams, of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

### Ragan—Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ragan, of 49 Inman street, announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Willou Temple, to Walter Edwin Rogers, of

Atlanta.

The wedding was solemnized April 2 at the First Baptist church, Dr. Daniel officiating.

Those present were Miss Minnie E. Horne, Miss Luclie Smith, David F. Shuping. Grady D. Ragan, Jr., and Alton L. Rogers.

The bridal party was entertained after the ceremony at the home of Miss Minnie E. Horne on Peachtree street.

### Moore-Long.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore, of Carlton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter. Eva, to W. S. Long. of Monroe, Ga., Sunday, April 3. at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. P. W. Davis, of Lexington, performing the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Long left for Monroe, where they will be at home to their friends.

### Miss Weber Hostess At Theater Party.

At Theater Party.

Miss Elizabeth Weber entertained at a theater party at the Lyric Wednesday evening, March 30, in honor of Miss Mamie Tabler, a bride-elect of April.

Those enjoying the occasion were Miss Mamie Tabler, Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Jr., Miss Cornelia Culver, Mrs. G. T. Tabler, Miss Loula Nixon, Mrs. Mayfield Wimberly, Miss Hattie Weber, Mrs. Harry Verlander, Jr., and Mrs. G. A. Weber.

### Honoring Miss Tabler.

Mrs. Robert Thrower entertained at her home in Oakland avenue Friday, April 1, in honor of Miss Mamie Tabler, whose approaching marriage will be an interesting event in April.

The house was decorated with spring blossoms. During the afternoon rook was played and high score was won by Miss Eugenia Netherton.

After a delicious salad course lift the Barbara, the young daughter of the nostess, rolled a flower-covered baby carriage up to the bride-elect, which was filled with miscellaneous showed.

Those invited were the Misses

# Those invited were the Misses Mamie Tabler, Cornelia Culver, Loula Nixon, Irma Fischer, Eugenia Netherton, Grace Davis, Alberta Beizer, Mrs. Guy T. Tabler, Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Jr. Mrs. William Greenslade, Mrs. O. L. Jernigan, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Miss Lucile Jernigan, Mrs. B. Williams and Mrs. N. E. Garland.

were tain will enterest throughout Georgia was that of Miss Caroline Reynolds and Dr. Henry Dawson Allen, which event took place Saturday afternoon, March 26, at the Presbyterian church in Norcross. Rev. John Goff, read of the church, conducted the ceremony.

The bride entered with her father, Henry Johnson Reynolds, and was met at the altar by the groom. Dr. Henry Dawson Allen, Jr., and his best man, Dr. Edwin Allen.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Tate, of Brunswick; Miss Mary Skinner, Miss Sarsh Allén and Miss Jones. The groomsmen were J. C. Pennell, of Milledgeville: Howard Buice, of Atlanta, and Johnson Reynolds, of Norcross.

Harrow

Birthday Party

The guests included the Misses Mamle Tabler. Cornelia Culver, Loula Nixon, Eugenia Netherton, Messrs. W. W. Willoughby, B. R. Smith and S. J. Milton.

Mr. Willoughby's marriage to Miss Tabler is of interest to his many friends.

### Graduate Nurses In District Meeting.

The regular meeting of the first district of the Georgia State Association of Graduate Nurses will be held on April 15 at 3:30 p. m. at the Nurses' club on Luckle street. All members are urged to be pres-

### Shorter News.

Rome, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—
The annual inter-society debate
was won by the Polumnians. The
subject was "Resolved. That the
Chinese immigration laws should be
extended to include the Japanese."
Those defending the affirmative
were Miss Mabel Owens and Miss
Lunita Jacobs, Eunomians. Those on
the negative were Misses Sara he negative were Misses Sara Slover and Allie Mae Boone, Polym-

Glover and Allie Mae Boone, Polymnians.

Misses Margaret and Ajetta Cummings of the class of '20, are visiting Shorter.

The program given by the Shorter Glee - lub in the college auditorium April 2 was a great success. The performance was given for the benefit of the Argo.

Miss Marjorie Bradley, of Swainesboro. Ga., spent last week-end with her sisters, Katherine and Virginia.

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Colcord-Fort Wedding Is May Event. Cordial interest centers in the an-

nouncement of the engagement of Miss Marie Worthington Colcord to James Lynn Fort, of Washington, D.

James Lynn Fort, of Washington, D.
C., formerly of Americus, Ga., by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Reppard Colcord.

Miss Colcord is the granddaughter of the late Col. F. H. Bacon and Mrs. Sallie Willingham Bacon. of Eastman, Ga.

She attended Goucher college at Baltimore, Md., and later took a special course in social science at Columbia university.

Mr. Fort is the son of the late Judge Ailen Fort, of Americus, Ga.

Prior to the war he was private secretary to Hon. Dudley M. Hughes, former member of congress.— He was commissioned captain in the first officers' training camp and served a year in France with the Eighty-second division, where he was made major.

He was appointed special assistant to the attorney-general by Palmer and later made chairman of the committee on claims in the attorney-general's office, which place he now holds.

### Wesley College News.

Wesley College News.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings Misses Irma Seydel, violinist, and Artemisa Elizondo, pianist, and Edgar Fowlston, baritone, appeared before a splendid audience of music-lovers at Wesleyan chapel, when they gave a joint concert recital under the auspices of the Willing Workers in benefit of the state extension work of the Kings' Daughters. Miss Seydel is the daughter of a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and began her musical career at the age of 3. studying under her father, and later under Gustav Strube, Charles Martin Loeffler and Andre Maquerre. Since her appearance in Europe Miss Seydel has appeared in America with many of the leading orchestras, Mr. Fowlston is quite a noted English artist. He possesses a rich baritone voice. Miss Elizando is a Mexican by birth and represents the best of the Latin musical temperament. She is said of be possibly the most famous concert pianist of that land.

### Shorter Club to Give Benefit Musical.

The Shorter College club will give a benefit musical at the home of Mrs. Claude Shewmake, 606 West Peachtree street, at 3:30 o'clock.

A very interesting program has been arranged, after which a social hour will be enjoyed.

The program will be as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. Horace String-fellow.

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Reading, Miss Louise Durough.
Piano solo, Miss Glennie Hancock.
Vocal solo, Mrs. Eakin.
Harp solo by a member of Miss
iffeth's school.
Piano solo, Miss Lindo Barrett. public is invited and all mem of the club and their friends

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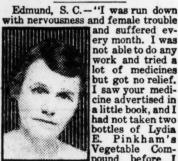
Nelson—Randby.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Christine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nelson, of Goodman, Miss., to Harold I. Randby, of Chicago, will be of great interest to many friends on account of her own accomplisments and the prominence of her family—one of the oldest in the state. Miss Nelson, being a descendant of revolutionary ancestors, has also been prominent in D. A. R. and Colonial Dames circles. She is especially known for her brilliancy as a musician, and her ability in dramatic art, being a graduate of the American Conservatory of Chicago. Her art has charmed many, not only in her home state, but amongst cultured audiences in Chicago, Rockford, Ill., and Atlanta.

Mr. Randby is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and is connected with Frank D. Chase, Inc., of Chicago and New York.

The wedding is to take place the latter part of May, and will be an important social event. This announcement will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Nelson throughout Georgia, and especially in Atlanta, where she has visited from time to time since her childhood, and was one of the charming attendants at the wedding of Miss Mary Croft Smith and Jess Almond McMurray last September. Miss Nelson is the granddaughter of the late George N. Croft, of West Point, Ga.

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A group of four lovely young girls who will be members of the Sigma Nu house party in Athens during "Little Commencement," which is an annual society event at the University of Georgia. Upper left, Miss Marguerite Gresham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gresham, of Orme Circle. Upper right, Miss Sarah Griffin, of Cuthbert, Ga. Lower left, Miss Lala Lambright, daughter of Dr. W. E. Lambright, of Juniper street. Lower right, Miss Katharyn Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hale, of Hurt street. These attractive girls will

in their honor.
Today Mr. and Mrs. Little will entertain at luncheon at 2 o'clock at home. The party will number six-

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At Capital City Club.

Among those entertaining at the Capital City club Monday night af-Mrs. Troup Howard will entertain at luncheon on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Little will give a dinner Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smythe will give a dinner on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dunbar Roy will give a luncheon Wednesday.

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### Dinner-Dance

### Drama League to

Meet April 19.

There will be no meeting of the Atlanta center, Drama League of America, on Tuesday afternoon of the Seeson, the center having planned, for its next assembling, one week later, a program of unusual interest which will be given at a large open meeting. This will take blace on Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the evening, when the membership of the Atlanta center will be hosts to all friends interested in the propagation of higher dramatic ideals and the especially patriotic, program announced. In accordance with the plan of the national organization that at least one program with each center during the season 1920-21 be devoted to past Americanization and especially to the Pilgrim tercentenary movement, Mrs. Fred White, one of Atlanta's most gifted readers, will give "Solourners," an American blay dealing with the highest ideals of Americanization, and Lester Aldrich, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will be heard in a group of songs appropriate to the occasion.

The tentative plans of the Atlantacenter for the season of the Atlanta Courtey, care and friends a cordial invitation to attend their regular in dame of the Atlanta Courtey care following gentlemen: C.A. Meet April 19.

### Wedding Plans.

Cordial interest is centered throughout the state in the approaching marriage of Miss Catherne Hill Terrell, of Greenville, Ga. To Thomas Willingham Tift, formerly of Macon, now of this city. The ceremony will take place Saturday, April 16, at To'clock at the Baptist church. Dr. W. L. Pickard, uncle of the groom, will officiate. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the brown of the same color motif was carried out in the color brown of the same color motif was carried out in the color brown of the same color motif was carried out in the color brown of the same color motif was carried out in the color brown of the same color motif was carried out in the color brown of the same color mot her brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yar-brough.

este Dunson, of Atlanta: Lena Terell, of LaGrange, and Sarah Hurt,
of Atlanta.

Little Miss Mary Deupree Eckord will be the flower girl.
Dr. John Dunken, of Elyria, Ohio,
vill act as best man. The groomsnen will be Tom Lyons. Edwin Mcarty, John Davis Willingham and
r. Henry W. McDonald, all of Atanta. The ushers will be H. Warer Martin, Tom Daniel, Ralph Raan and Amos Tift.

Mrs. James White will keep the
ride's book, and punch will be
arved by Miss Cecelia Lawrence, of
cifton.

Tovie Ball

For Club de Vingt.

A movie ball will be the largest went of the series for the members of the Club de Vingt. On Saturlay afternoon, April 16. Mr. Arhur Murray will entertain the counger members with an unique dancing party in which the guests will represent famous movie stars. The children giving the best impersonations of well-known actors and actresses, will pose before the children chaplins, and other favorites. The moving pictures of the children will then be shown at one of the local theatres.

the movie party is an annual tent of the Club de Vingt. Toward the close of each season the members of the Club de Vingt have a movie dance and dance before the camera. This gives the children an opportunity of seeing themselves as others see them dance.

The movie ball will take place at the Craigle House on Saturday afternoon. April 16, at 3 o'clock. Many unusual features will be introduced at this party which will be attended by about 400 children and as many parents.

Third Ward Civic Club.
The Third Ward civing splendid co "clean-up" ordere board of health. Schools and other the ward gives of thorough and this campaign.

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### Woman's Golf Match At Druid Hills Club.

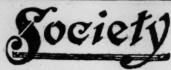
At Druid Hills Club.

Under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association, the match play handicap event at bruid Hills will be started Monday morning qualifying eight women to each flight and as many flights as fill will be played.

An entrance fee of one dollar will be charged.

Among the members of the Atlanta association are;
Mrs. T. B. Paine, Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mrs. Howard Muse, Mrs. C. W. Strickler, Mrs. L. H. Beck, Mrs. T. T. Williams. Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. E. P. Ansjey, Mrs. H. E. Watkins, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. W. B. Ormsbee, Mrs. Jagoe, Mrs. W. B. Hardeman, Mrs. Ben Tatins, Mrs. V. A. Gude, Mrs. T. H. Latham, Mrs. Inman Saunders, Mrs. George Varden, Mrs. Guy King, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Clatt Armstrong, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Guy King, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Clatt Armstrong, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. George Watchen, Mrs. Clatt Armstrong, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. George Watchen, Mrs. George Watchen, Mrs. George Watchen, Mrs. George Watchen, Mrs. George W

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### Travelers Girls' Club Banquet.

Dinner-Dance
At Driving Club.
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### Allah Wes Tee Club

o'clock.
Courtesy cards may be secured from the following gentlemen; C. A. Daniel, J. Frank Robinson, Jr., Robert Tomlinson, S. Blondheim and John Byrne. John Byrne.

and dramatic pleasures of Ather adult population. Announce ment of these plans will probably be an added attractive feature of the program of Tuesday, the 19th.

Benefit Bridge-Tea
Auditorium Fund.

Mrs. Fred Rogers will entertain at a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home in Ansley Park.

The proceeds will go toward the building of the auditorium for the Atlanta Woman's club.

Terrell-Tift

Miss Ahna Mae Farmer entertained with a theater party at the dwirth a theater party at theater party at the dwirth a theater party at the dwirth a theater

at a dinner-dance Wednesday eve- the week. ning at her home on Sinclair ave

will be a reception at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Hill.

Miss Marie Shippen, of Marietta, will be maid of honor; Mrs. Lane Etheredge, of Charlotte, N. C., marker on of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Rachel Nunnally, of Atlanta; Emmie Durden, of Jackson; Mrs. Banks Calloway, of LaGrange; Celste Dunson, of Atlanta; Lena Tersell, of LaGrange; Ceste Dunson, of Atlanta; Lena Tersell, of LaGrange, and Sarah Hurt, of Atlanta.

Little Miss Mary Deupree Eckford will be the flower girl.

### Buffet Supper.

be an event of April, were entertained at an informal buffet supper by Mrs. L. H. Nixon at her home in East Linden street Saturday. April 1. The apartment was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms. During the evening much merriment was caused by a contest entitled "A Flowery Romance." Miss Eugenia Netherton and B. R. Smith woo first short.

Eugenia Netherton and B. R. Smith won first honor.

After dinner the bride-and-groom-elect were surprised with a kitchen shower.

The guests included the Misses Mamie Tabler, Cornelia Cuiver, Eugenia Netherton, Mr. 2nd Mrs. G. T. Tabler, Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Jr., Mrs. S. R. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrower, W. W. Willoughby, H. Yeomans, B. R. Smith, S. J. Milton and R. G. Nixon.

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### Parker-West Wedding

Solemnized at Home. Wide social interest centers in the marriage of Miss Iva Janette Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. A. Parker, to George Ernest West, formerly of Canton, Ga., at the home of the bride at 14 Fort Hood place, Wednesday evening, April 6, at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Mr.

Segadlos Friday evening,
9 o'clock.
Miss Evalina Jones will render a
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Tickets will be \$1.50 and may be
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Club D'Huit.

One of the most interesting events of the coming week will be the regular semi-monthly dance given by the Club d'Huit Thursday evening, April 14, corner of Peachter at Third.

A special program of music will be furnished by Turner's Novelty orchestra.

Anyone desiring cards will please see or call P. E. Parsons, secretary, 223 West Peachtree street, Ivy 6207-W.

Admission by card only.

A miss Evalina Jones will render a sasembly room of Sacred Heart church. Maurice J. McCarthy, southern district organizer of the American committee for relief in Ireland, will make an address. George McName, the "Wonder Boy" soprano, will sing.

All members are urged to be present and bring their friends. "The Last Token," recitation with musical accompaniment, Miss Mayme Haggerty, reader: Mrs. John F. Hurley, accompanied by Mrs. John F. Hurley at the piano.

War Mothers

To Meet Tuesday. April 12, at 3 p. m. in Edison hell.

Miss Mary J. Lancendorfer and H. M. Martin were married Wednesday, April 6, at the home of Rev. T. E. McCutcheon, on Luckie street.

II D. C. Meeting.

The Psi Omega fraternity of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college, will give a dinner-dance at the Druid Hills Golf club Thursday. April 21.

Three hundred guests will be entertained.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will be held Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly room of Sacred Heart church

Civic Improvement Club.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies of East Fifth street met at the home of Ms. W. L. Curry, on East Fourth street, to organize a civic improvement club.

Every one present seemed enhusiatic and pledged active support and the charter members are Mrs. Dudlev Glass. Mrs. C. F. Angell, Mps. R. J. Jones, Mrs. Kalish, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. Smallev. Mrs. S. Linthieum, Mrs. J. Smallev. Mrs. S. Linthieum, Mrs. J. M. George, Mrs. Sam Cannada, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Bell, Mrs. L. Adams, Mrs. Howard Bell, Mrs. L. Crumbley.

After Mrs. Curry read the constitution of Meet Tuesday, April 12, at 3 p. On next Tuesday, April 12, at 3 p

Mrs. M. H. Hanner, Mrs. L. H. Crumley.

After Mrs. Curry read the constitution and by-laws and other business was completed, delicious punch
and cakes were served.

There will be a special meeting
next Thursday afternoon at 4
o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. F.
Angeis, 303 East Fifth street, to
perfect nlans for summer work. All
ladies of East Fifth street are cordially invited.

For Miss Post.

One of the enjoyable events of
the week was the miscellaneous
shower given Thursday evening by
Mrs. James W. McCann and Mrs.
Zillah McDaniel at their home on
Washington street, in honor of Miss
Billy Post, a popular bride-elect of
the week.

The house was artistically deco-

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# W. F. Albert, pastor of Western Heights Baptist church, officiating. The bride was lovely in a dark pile lines, with a dark blue hat to match. Following the ceremony a wedding a creepede chine afternoon and the spring flowers and fernal pile lines, with a dark blue hat to match. Following the ceremony a wedding a creepede chine after compared to the many spring model of blue taffets compared to the many spring model of blue taffets and miss gowned in blue taffets and miss and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest of recipes was greatly and black embroidery. A contest and black embr



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American Legion

To Give Dance. The American Legion will have dance, Monday night, April 11, Segadlo's. All friends and embers of the Legion are invited.

Eagle Social Club Anniversary Banquet.

A beautiful event of interest to a wide circle of friends was the elaborate banquet and dinner-dance given on the occasion of their ninth anniversary at the Jewish Progressive club Wednesday evening.

April 6.

The Eagle Social club is an association of young men prominent in the business and professional affairs of the city. The club is known for its liberal charities, and its donation toward the building of the new Jewish Temple was the keynote by which enthusiasm was aroused.

The banquet hall was decorated The banquet hall was decorated with the colors of the organization, and balloons were scattered promiscuously, forming a delightful color scheme.

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performance. The members of the organization complimented the beautiful honor guests with charming and unique favors.

The officers are: Aaron Goldstein, president; Harry Sugarman, vice president; Nat Gordon, secretary, and Abe Tennenbaum, treasurer, acted as hosts to the affair. Dave Kaufman was toastmaster of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Max Clein and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Silverman chaperoned.

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The young ladies present were Misses Dora Goldstein, Lillian Bach, Shirley Rosenfeld, Sara Cohen, Sophie Saul, Lena Zion, Ida Goldstein, Ruby Eplan, Ethel Finn, Fannie Gerhson, Ester Barnett, Sylvia Robbins, Rose Gold, Essie Gavron, Sara Bokritzky, Mamye Jacobs, Anna Winegarten, Bessie Boorstein, Eva Smolensky, Esther Kleinburg, Annie Koplin, Lyda Goldstein, Jennie Smullian, Cella Taylor, Helen Shapiro, Rae Russ, Hannah Michael and Helen Frankel.
The members present were Hyman J. Cohen. Max Clein, Ben Ellman, Pitts, Fisher, Julius Friedman, Perry Ginsburg, Joseph Goldbert, Sam H. Goldbert, Abe Goldstein, Aaron S. Goldstein, Nat Gordon, Abe Goss, Sidney W. Jacobs, Dave B. Kaulfman, Sol Klotz, Isadore Levine, Coleman Magrill, Sol Meltzer, Simon Mendel, Jacob Rosenfeld, Abe Saul, Leon M. Shimoff, Albert Stein, Harry L. Sugarman, Dave Shumman, Mose D. Springer, Morris Solioway, Abe B. Tennenbaum, H. Charles Zaban, Albert Zimmerman, Simon Cohen, Phillip Friedman, Hyman Hirsowitz, Emanuel Lichenstein.

Utopian Club Dance.

An enjoyable event of the past week was that of the dance given by the Utopian club in their club-rooms. Peachtree at Third. An interesting program of the latest dance music was furnished by the club orchestra, and dancing was enjoyed till a late hour. club orchestra, and dancing was enjoyed till a late hour.

The chaperons of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Beiter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lunger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Y. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. George Russey, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Djck Speer.

Y. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. George Russey, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Speer.
Among those dancing were Mrs. Chas. G. Andrews, Misses Jimmye Brady, Mary Cloud. Minnie Lo Cook, Florence Dillon, Buris Durant, Roses Huber, Mary Birt McClendon, Edwina McLaughlin, Ruth Moore, Mary O'Nell, Christine Oliver, Flora Belle Reynolds, Kathryn Scott, Floyd Winder, Robert L. Attaway, W. Wathen Bricken, William Boyd Catoe, Gus A. Glander, James R. Holloway, Thomas C. Howard, Ballard Jones. Frank B. Jones, Douglas E. Newton, Thomas A. O'Nell, A. S. Pierce, Sam H. Stanfield, Jr., R. W. Standridge, Henry A. Steiner, Jr., John F. Thigpen, Darlton McL. Wilkins, W. E. Williams, Jr., W. S. Williams, Thomas K. Wrigley, George B. Yancy, J. O. Alexander, W. Felton Benson, Mitchell Benton, Ralph Bostwick, Howard C. Brent, J. E. Brunson, D. T. Byrd, Charles H. Carroll, Louis Cook, F. J. Daniel, J. J. C. Diehl, C. M. Gallienne, C. W. Heery, Jr., Frank W. Holbrook, M. H. Hopkins, Emmett G. Hudson, Burton C. Johnson, Homer W. Johnson, Noble S. Morgan, B. D. Norris, P. E. Parsons, Robert L. Rich, E. Clifton Smith, Frank W. Stralley, James T. Williams, V. C. Wall, B. L. Wood, F. S. Whittier and others.

The next regular dance of the school children are such that will bring outbursts of laughter and a joily time is promised to all.

The admission is 50c and the proceeds will go to the club piano featwill be falled to all.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present at Cable hall on a dramatic recital, assisted by pupils form the voice, violin and plano department.

The public is cordially invited.

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being planned for this occasion

Jo-Hi Dramatic Club.

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# Community Entertainers Presented by Miss Cobb

An auspicious beginning for a definitely planned organization of definitely planned organization of a stimulus among young people of all attains a many of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger people, led in organization of a junior citizenship and civic responsibilities of the younger

At the last business meeting of the East Point Epworth League, the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. H. S. Jenkins. Vice President—Purless Adams. Recording Secretary—Miss Mil-dred Mixon. Corresponding Secretary — Miss Earline Rowds. Treasurer—Ralph Boyle. Era Agent—Miss Mildred Camp-

bell.
Planist—Miss Irene Boyd.
The league meets in the church each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.
Everybody cordially welcomed.

Dramatic Club Presents Plays.

The two original plays presented by the Dramatic club of the Wash-ngton seminary on Friday evening. 9, were given a most appre

April 9, were given a most appreciative hearing.

"The Three Obediences," representing the attitude of the Chinese woman to her father, husband and son, was shown in the three scenes of the one-act play written by Miss Eleanor Briggs.

The play received the first prize offered by the club.

The costumes worn were of genuine Chinese workmanship, having been brought to this country by the father of Miss Briggs, a United States naval officer of high rank.

The seriousness and dignity of this play was offset by the genu-

Brunswick

RECORDS

85c to \$1.75

are progressing satisfactorily under the leadership of Mr. Billy Stocks. Several specialties and musical promise much amusement to all. Among the leading characters are Mr. Shinglebower, Mr. Monk, Mr. Arnold, Mr. McMullen and Mr. Hopkins, Mrs. Steppe, Mrs. Petree and Mrs. McDonald. Misses Hodge, Harkins, Dougherty and others. The antics of the school children are such that will bring outbursts of laughter and a jolly time is promised to all.

The admission is 50c and the proceeds will go to the club piano fund. Tickets are on sale at the J. M. High company.

Recital at Cable Hall.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Muscon and the public of an interesting hour in a program consisting of spring songs by the intermediate and primary grades, dances and a one-act morality play. "The House of the Heart."

The caste is from members of the subfreshman class.

Smoker at Daffodil.

A smoker was given Thursday evening at the Daffodil Tea room by the Psi Omega and Xi Psi Phi fraternities of the Atlanta Southern Dental college in honor of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity of the same

The Delta Sigma Delta is the oldest national dental fraternity, but until recently it had no chapter at the Atlanta Southern Dental college.

the Atlanta Southern Dental college. A few weeks ago a charter was granted, the following men being charter members of the chapter:

J. R. McLartney, E. G. Bumgardner, A. S. Bumgardner, T. C. Sparks, R. P. Mettylere, H. A. Teemster, R. H. Jones, C. R. Mallarl, C. Westbrook, R. R. Stokes and C. W. Thrift.

This organization fills a long felt want, as there have been but the two fraternities heretofore, and their number included a relatively small part of the student body of the school.

The smoker was attended by about 150 men, the most of the membershit of the three fraternities.

A buffet supper was served, after which cigars were passed and a number of good talks were mad, fellentating the new fraternity men upon the organization of a new fraternity, and expressing the sincere wish that relations between the

number of good taken fellettating the new fraternity men upon the organization of a new fraternity, and expressing the sincere wish that relations between the fraternities be always amiable, the three co-operating for the benefit as and advancement of the Atlanta Southern Dental college.

Among the men speaking were Ralph Aiken, George Shields, O. P. Lewis, O. W. Conner, J. C. Senter, C. Lewis, O. W. Conner, J. C. Senter, C. R. Ackerman, R. W. McKaughn, Halph Jarrett, J. R. McCartney, T. Gsparks, D. C. Kirby, G. L. Hooper, George Chart, Amos Bumgardner, Halph Jarrett, J. R. McCartney, T. George Chart, Amos Bumgardner, George Chart, Amos Bumgardner, Grady Poole.

Toastmaster George Hull closed with a recitation of the poem. "Let Me Live in a House by the Side of the Road, and Be a Friend to Man."

Decease I. Social News.

Of New York, the Week-ending.

They were out-of-town guests for the weekinght.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray Baker have returned from their wedding.

Mrs. F. E. MacKnight.

Mrs. Arthur P. Smart has returned after spending two months in Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Gignillat of Culver. Ind. is the guest for the week-end of Mrs. Clark Howell.

Mrs. Roswell M. Smith. of Tifton, Ga. is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Blckmore on Moreland avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Flitch, who have

Decatur Social News.

Mrs. Harrington Wilson entertained delightfully at rook on Tuesday morning in honor of Miss Manile Tabler, whose marriage to William Willoughby will be an event of April. Mrs. Wilson's guests were Miss Foster, Mrs. Guy Tabler, Miss Lula Nixon, Mrs. B. C. Snith, Mrs. Owens, Miss Mildred Ragsdale, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Tone Verlander, Miss Cornelia Culver, Mrs. Fred Burnett, Mrs. Julia Foster, Mrs. R. K. Thrower, Mrs. Harvey Freeman, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Walker, Miss Mary Fraser, Miss Mary Louise Maness, Miss Margaret, Mrs. Ella Trotti and Mrs. Hugh Trotti.

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from a visit to her sister. Mrs. George Snow in Florence. S. C. Mrs. P. H. Jeter will attend a house

bell.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter will entertain informally at cards next Monday in honor of Mrs. Woodruff.

The friends of Dr. W. P. Smith will be glad to know that he is able to be up again.

Mrs. John Goss, Jr., will entertain her bridge club next Wednesday.

r. and Mrs. D. W. Scott and Mr. n Verner, of McDonough, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Ingram, of Augusta, is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. L. Pattillo. Mrs. Snee entertained informally on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. In-gram. SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gay Pachner are leaving in a few days for Hot Springs, after which they will go to California, visiting the large cities en route, expecting to be gone three months. Mrs. T. S. Johnston, Sr., of Savannah, is spending a few weeks with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Johnston, Jr.

whom they .... Morgan Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McClure have returned to Kentucky after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Valkenberg have moved to Birmingham, Ala., where Mr. Van Walkenberg will hold an important position with the Stone Baking company.

Miss Essie Lou Smith is visiting with friends in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Mary Lucy Jennings, of Dawson, is the guest of her aunt. Mrs.
J. B. McCorkle, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gillespie left Friday for New York city on a visit to their brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rapp. Mr. and Mrs. Gil-lespie will also go to Washington and other points of interest in the east. They expect to return about April 25.

Mrs. Leland Francis Way has re-Mrs. Leland Francis Way has returned to her home in Reading, Pa., after a pleasant visit in New Haven, Conn., where she was the matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Irene Hollis to Gerald Traver Coe.

Mrs. Way before her marriage to Dr. Way was Miss Waudsleigh Price west, of this city.

The many friends of Mrs. J. R. Hardin will regret to learn of her illness at Davis-Fischer sanatorium.

Mrs. J. J. Loeb left Friday for New York city to visit her daughters, Mrs. V. E. Markowitz, Mrs. G. S. Condon and Miss Mabel Loeb.

Mrs. W. A. Glliette, of Jackson-ville, Fla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Demis.

. Mrs. Frederick C. Rice is convalescing from a serious operation at the Georgia Bautist hospital.

Mrs. E. H. Keath and son, Earnest, and Mrs. F. A. Klingenschmitt, of New York, have returned home. They were out-of-town guests for the MacKnight-Baker wedding.

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out; and that is to dissolve them. To do this just get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on the parts and every blackhead

wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition. Any druggist will sell you the calonite powder and about two ounces will be all you will ever need.—(adv.)

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in Atlanta, and especially suited for porch and window boxes, baskets, pots, urns, beds, borders and edging. Rich, brilliant colors of bloom that will lend cheer and happi-

ness to every home and apartment are brought in fresh from the greenhouses each morning and afternoon Call to see these beautiful flowers, vines and ferns.

Budding Coleus, assorted colors .... 10c each; \$1.00 per dozen

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	Petunias
	Scarlet Sage
	Verbenas, assorted colors10c each; \$1.00 per dozen
1	Vinca or Periwinkle
1	Wandering Jew
	Moonflower Vines, White10c each; \$1.00 per dozen
	Moonflower Vines, Heavenly Blue. 10c each; \$1.00 per dozen
	Geraniums, Red and Pink, large size plants, each35c
	Lantana, each
	Boston Ferns, large plants\$1.00 each; 6 for \$5.00
	Sprengeri Ferns
	Asparagus Ferns
	Wire Hanging Baskets, beautiful assorted, 10-inch\$3.00
	Wooden Flower Boxes for Porch, 3 feet long, each\$1.50
	Cement Flower Boxes for Porch, 3 feet long, each\$4.00
	Tomato Plants, Sweet and Hot Pepper, per dozen25c
	Egg Plants, per dozen50c

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Williams was formerly Miss Daisey Cowley, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Etherington Harrower, of New York, city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. E. Stillwell.

Misses Alice Stearnes and Wil-motine Perdue chaperoned by Mrs. Eugene Pearce left Friday evening for Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Evans, of the Comer apartments in North ave-nue, announce the birth of a son, whom they have named William

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston have returned from a week's motor trip. They spent several days in Macon at the Hotel Dempsey.

Mrs. Edward H. Barnes has returned from the D. A. R. conference which was held in Dalton. She visited Mrs. McCutcheon. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Elkins, W. E. Chapin and S. Y. Tupper, Sr., leave soon for French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, spent several days at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. John Reynolds, of Augusta, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, on Juniper street.

Mrs. John T. Teles her son are son and daughter, atives, and Mrs. McAlister returns to her home in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. John T. Toler has returned from Dalton, where she attended the D. A. R. conference.

WilMr. and Mrs. George Drach, of Ludington, Mich., announce the birth of a son. Friday, March 8. Mrs. Drach was formerly Miss Neva Straughan, of Atlanta.

Westervelt Terhune is at the Pennsylvania in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore and family will take possession of their home on West Eleventh street at an early date.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Elking.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Howard, of Springfield, Mass., arrived Saturday to attend the wedding of their son, Lynn Howard, to Miss Mildred Dobbs, which takes placenext Thursday evening. April 14, at St. Marks church. During their visit in Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Howard will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chandler Dobbs. at their home on Oakland Road, in Druid Hills.

birth of a son. William Pease Biggers, Jr., March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Harris, of Atlanta, are registered at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue Forty-eighth street, New York.

Miss Edith Rosenbaum, who has been ill at St. Joseph's infirmary, is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. J. T. Elder, Jr., will entertain the members of her sewing club Tuesday at her home on North Miss Doucette Lorendon has returned from a visit of several months to relatives in New Orleans.

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Monday Morning

TRIMMED HATS IN A GREAT SALE **MONDAY** 



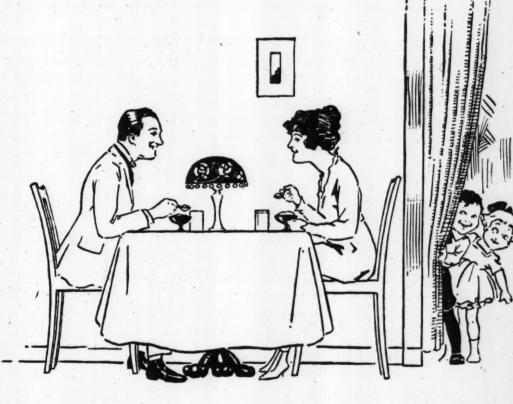
These wonderful Trimmed Hats are from a Leading New York Trimmed Hat House whose name we cannot mention.

THE STYLES Mushrooms, Sailors, Turbans, Flare Brime, in

Flowers, Fruits, Ribbons, Ostrich, hand work, etc.

THE MATERIALS Lisere, Milan, Hemp, Transpain every wanted color.

Second Floor AGAIN WE ADVISE EARLY SHOPPING Second Floor



Wondering if There's to Be Any Left When Sis and Her Beau Get Through

> There's only one way for these two to keep the youngsters from "peep-eyeing," and that is to leave the ice cream in the other room—their mouths just naturally water at the

# Pure Ice Cream

Thoughtful grown-ups, who remember the ice cream delights of children, give it to them every day. After all, it's a better food than anything else they eat.

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IMPORTANT NEWS PUBLISHED BY RICH'S FOR MONDAY, APRIL 11TH

# The Biggest Assortments of Spring Merchandise Ever at Rich's and Everything Marked on the Basis of Ruling Costs of Today!

Spring Wool Goods

Radically Reduced TOU WHO are planning to have new suits,

facturers, reading aright the hand-writing on the wall, have made big reductions in their prices for

fall. We have gone them one better-our prices proportionately have been reduced to a far greater

extent than theirs. Look at these new low prices

on standard quality materials right out of our own

All-wool French serge, 54 inches wide, in navy and black. Was \$4.50. Yard......\$1.95

Duvet de Laine, a light weight spring coating,

54 inches wide, in navy, brown, tan, green, rust, henna, Jap blue and black. Was \$5.90. Yard \$2.95

Bolivia, duvetyne, pearl check and other spring coating, 54 inches wide, in all the new spring shades. Was \$12.50. Yard..............\$6.95

Tricotine and needlecord, 54 inches wide, in 

All-wool skirting, 54 inches wide, in a range

Epingle, 44 inches in width, in navy, brown,

All-wool storm serge, 52 inches wide, in navy blue only. Yard......\$1.19 Scotch tweeds, for suits and skirts. 54 inches

All-wool Jersey, 54 inches in width, in gray,

Luggage Specials

Scheduled to Leave Tomorrow

at Vacation-Time Rates

\$65 Wardrobe Trunks, \$42.95

-They're "Superior" trunks-trunks that are made

them, some two dozen all told, so we've put prices

-Made of bass wood and vulcanized fiber. Have

heavy locks and hardware. Ten hangers; five drawers;; convertible hat box; shoe pockets; laundry bags; and they're lined with cretonne. This is a fine trunk

"Seconds" of Kauffman Suit

Cases Are Just Half Price

-That is, they were sold to us as seconds, but we

can't find a thing in the world the matter with them—and we've gone over them carefully. Kauffman's is

overly particular about the bags it turns out, so these were probably rejected by an overly-conscientious ex-

—They're of beautiful pinseal and sea lion leathers.

Silk linings in green, blue, lavender and rose. 20 to 24-inch size. Regular \$45 to \$58 bags are \$22.50 to \$29.

-Regular \$70 to \$185 bags fitted with white ivory

\$25 Traveling Bags, \$9.95

-These, too, have been termed "seconds" by a house

or tortoise shell toilet articles are \$35 to \$92.50.

down on them to make them travel.

of color combinations. Yard ..... \$2.95

stocks, will you:

coats, dresses and skirts made will surely be interested in this Sale. Wool goods manu-

# 10 Good Sales-

From the Muslinwear and Children's Sections at

WENT on a buying trip for our Muslinwear and Children's Sections recently. Ran up on several fine oddments and overages that manufacturers were wanting to get rid of. Bought 'em at big price concessions. Marked each of 'em at 98c. Had some lots we wanted to clear out of our own stocks. Put them down to 98c. In all—ten fine Sales that offer you good, well-made wearables at a 98c price—that means money put back in your pockets!

Women's Bloomers

-Made of flesh batiste or creve figured in rosebuds. Come in sizes 25, 27 and 29. Hemstitched

Thompson's Corsets

-\$2 quality. White and flesh Strongly boned. 4 hose supporters. Elastic or satin at top. Sizes 20 to 24.

Muslin Gowns

-Have butterfly sleeves. Round or square necks. Prettily trim-med with Val. lace or insertion.

Gingham Dresses

98c -Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Of plaid ginghams with white and solid colored trimmings. Belted styles. Up to \$2.50 qualities.

Babies' Long 98c

Flannels White flan--\$1.50 qualities.

nel on muslin bodies. Machine scalloped. Gathered skirts. In-

Bungalow

Aprons -\$2 quality. Made of large plaid ginghams. Slip-over and side opening styles. Sashed. Belted. Medium sizes.

Muslin **Teddies** 

-Have built-up shoulder straps of lace or hemstitched camisole tops finished with flesh casing. Sizes 36 to 44.

Short Petticoats

98c -Made of muslin with lawn flounce tucked and lace edged. Right length for girls or threequarter length for women

Small Boys' 98c Wash Suits

-Sizes 4, 5 and 6. \$2 qualities. In Oliver Twist and coat styles. Of Kiddie Kloth or jeans in stripes or solids.

Lawn Dresses

98c

\$1.95 qualities. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 Some are lace trimmed; others prettily tucked.

-Second Floor.

Grand Opera Gowns to Be Made? Here Are Your Laces Specially Priced!

-Bought a small lot of them because they were beautiful and their prices were low-it was a clearance lot. We knew we'd have them right at the time women were thinking of Grand Opera clothes-that they'd welcome such laces as these at Sale prices.

Margot lace flouncing in brown, -jade, black cream and ochre. Beautifully embroidered in gold and silver. 27 and 36-inch. 350 yards in all, but when you consider they're \$5.95 laces, you can see they won't stay here long at, yard ..... Metaline for a foundation for the above Margot laces and for other evening dresses. 36 inches wide. In gold, silver, Nile green, blue, turquoise, flesh, coral and orchid. Specially priced at, 

### Here's the Sensible Hat for Little Daughter Priced \$3.95 to \$15

-Sensible-and it's pretty, too. And becoming.

You've guessed it-it's a tailored hat. —It might be a poke shape or a sailor straight of brim or rolling—these shapes are here—and many others. In black, blue, brown and combination colors. Have long, long streamers—girls like them long. —These hats are of good quality straws—they'll stand a lot of knocking about and still keep their good

looks.

### Girls' Pretty Smocks, \$3.95

They're cute little smocks made of loosely woven fabric that is cool and wears long and well. They're made in collarless styles. Have long sleeves. Embroidered in contrasting colored floss. Have loose belts. Come in rose, copen, blue and green. All you girls from 12 to 20 will simply adore them—and especially at \$3.95. -Second Floor.

Wash Silk Underskirts Low Priced

-They're made with a panel back and front — so you needn't be afraid of shadows being seen through your thin frocks. And they can be washed as much as please-that's comfort-

-There are underskirts of tub silk that are lovely with their hemstitched hems or ruffles. They come in white. And they're priced

-And then there are satins with a scalloped or hemstitched hem. They come in white and flesh. They're pretty and dainty and they're priced at just .....\$5.95
—Second Floor.

that is not satisfied with work that falls one iota short of perfect. But they'd pass as perfect to the average individual, simply because you can't find any -They're good and large. Of heavy grained leather, Have three roomy pockets. Leather lined. Fine!

packages.

for Just 69c -Made of Keratol-you know the fabric. Wears like iron and looks like leather -and it's soft and pliable. -It's a sixteen-inch bag. Comes in black only. A fine shopping companion, for it takes care of so many small

Here's a Roomy

Shopping Bag

These Dutch Rompers, \$1.95

-Basement Store.

-Just the thing for kiddles that are 2, 3 or 4 years old. They're made of good chambray—and well made, too! Come in solid pink, green and copen. Styles are cun-ning as you please. They have short sleeves, square necks and are all piped

Neckwear That's a Bit Soiled from Showing Is Marked Down One-Half

-This neckwear is beautiful and made of the finest quality materials. Some of it is imported, while some of it was made in America. But as is the inevitable result of displaying neckwear-it has become slightly soiled. For that reason alone we have reduced it to clear it away! Here is an opportunity for all you wanting pretty neck fixings.

—In the lot are 50 lovely guimpes of net and silk. Those of net are finished with hand embroidery and a few with real laces. Every style is different. Those of silk are finished with tucks, lace and buttons. Come in white and colors.

-There are also filet collars and sets. These are real genuine filet and are as dainty as can be! Come in many pretty patterns. Will brighten up your dress suit a whole lot.

-Neckwear that was priced from \$3.95 to \$60. Now one-half price-\$1.98 to \$30.

-Main Floor

# Choosing a Spring Suit Now Means Choosing from Over 600 and Saving 1/4, 1/3 and More

—So many styles, such a variety of materials, such good suits, that it would be almost impossible to look over this collection without finding half a dozen or so that you'd like for YOUR suit.

—And this is the very time you want your spring suit. You're just beginning to lay aside your heavy coat and your furs for keeps. You need a styleful suit to carry you throughout the spring and summer. Our entire stock of over six hundred has been reduced. So you can choose the suit that pleases you and save a fourth, a third and even more on it.



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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1921.

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### Mrs. Tilly Calls Mass Meeting.

the China life-saving stamps will hold a mass meeting Monday at 12:30 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church, to which all the women of Atlanta are invited.

Mrs. M. E. Tilley is chairman for Mrs. M. E. Tiliey is chairman for Atlanta, and the central committee includes Mrs. T. C. Stevenson, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. T. L. Lewis and Miss Brown.

### College Park Social News.

Miss Willie Bradley, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Henry Matthews, has returned to her home in Columbus, Ga. Ira Smith is in New York this

week on business.

Mrs. R. L. Miller has returned to her home in Millville, Fla., after a visit of several weeks with her sister. Mrs. A. J. Croley.

Rev. W. S. Adams, of Chipley, has been the guest of his sister. Mrs. J. L. Milhollen, for a few days.

Mrs. A. F. Sparks and children, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Sparks mother, Mrs. J. M. Mason.

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Mrs. Herman Henderson, of Casswille, spent part of last week with Mrs. J. L. Milhollen.

Mrs. W. D. Osborne has returned from a pleasant visit in Florida.

Mrs. Ben Brewster, who has been visiting relatives in Opelika, Ala., has returned home.

Mrs. Paul Penniston, of Newnan, Ga., visited Mrs. Ira A. Smith last week.

### Dramatic Recital.

An event of interest to a large circle of friends will be the recital by Miss Katharyn Loftin at Cable Wednesday evening, April 13. Miss Loftin is a student of Mrs. Curtis Arnall North, of the Atlanta Conservatory, and has on former occasions delighted her hearers with

her readings and impersonations.

She will be assisted on the program by Mrs. Margaret McMillan, in a group of songs; also by Miss Sarah Milner, pianist, and Miss Eugenie Dozier, violinist. Miss Mary McCool and Miss Hazel Wood will be the accompanists.

# Grey Suedes SPECIAL FOR MONDAY



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Congressman Carl Vinson, of the tenth district of Georgia, and Mrs. Vinson, formerly Mrs. Mary Greene McGregor, snapped by a Washington photographer when leaving the Foundry Methodist church in that city, Wednesday, following the high noon nuptials. They are honeymooning in Atlantic City.

# Russ-Joiner Wedding Plans And Pre-Nuptial Parties

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kennedy will entertain the bridal party at East Lake Wednesday evening, April 20, following the rehearsal.

### Round-Table Luncheon For Women Voters.

The weekly round-table luncheon of the Atlanta League of Women of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at Chamberlin's.

Miss Rhoda Kaufman, assistant secretary of the department of public welfare, will deliver an address dealing with welfare conditions and problems, after which there will be a round table discussion.

All members of the league are urged to attend the luncheon, and women who are not members of the league are cordially invited to be present. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. J. T. Stephenson.

### Reception Given

Thursday Afternoon. The faculty and students of Elizabeth Mather college will receive at a large reception on Thursday afta large reception on Thursday afternoon, April 14, given in honor of the mothers of the students. Two hundred and fifty guests have been invited to call between the hours of 4 and 6 o clock. This has become an annual event of the college. Attractive decorations and an interesting musical program will admuch to the pleasure of the afternoon.

### Box Party for

Recent Bride. ing bride of First Lieutenant Duval

ing bride of First Lieutenant Duval C. Watkins, of Camp Jessup, Georgia, was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon at a box party at the Lyric theater by Mrs. Albert Earle Matlack and Miss Amelia Mellichamp.

After the matinee the guests were taken to the home of Miss Mellichamp, where dainty refreshments were served. The spacious music room was decorated with pink roses and snowballs.

Miss Mellichamp was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, and Mrs. Albert Matlack, of Camp Jessup.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Waths were: Mrs. John Hewlett, Mrs. K. A. Gooch. Mrs. J. A. Mahoney, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Mrs. Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. James C. Longino, Mrs. Joseph DeGarmo, Mrs. L. D. Miller, Mrs. George Liles, Mrs. S. B.

Tegner, and Misses M. Baker, Gene Lagood, Margaget Downman, Hazel Tegner and Virginia Ferguson.

Mrs. Lowry Entertains. Mrs. E. R. Lowry, of West End, gave a luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Rose, from Elberton. Covers were laid for eight.

### Mrs. Erwin, Hostess.

Mrs. James A. Erwin entertained the members of the Witches' club at the Howard theater Tuesday after-

noon.

The guests were: Misses, Marguerite Murphy, Jimmie Lou Cruise, Mesdames W. E. Carnes, Howard Weaver, Jack Salmore, E. E. Hugely, W. A. Crossland and W. M. Osman.

### Y. W. C. A. Girl

Reserve Entertainment. Tickets are finding a ready sale for the "1921 Whirlwind' that is to be given by the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves on the afternoon and the evening of April 15, in the auditorium of the Commercial High school, for a fund that the reserves are trying to raise in order to send delegates to the Y. W. C. A. South Atlantic field conference for girl reserves that will be held in the early summer at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga.

The sponsors for the whirlwind are Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, chairman of

The sponsors for the whirlwind are Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, chairman of the girl reserve department of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. K. G. Matheson, Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. A. Mc.D. Wilson, Mrs. Clayton Calloway, Mrs. F. B. Furman, Mrs. Charles Rice and Mrs. John Spalding.

The plan of the 1921 whirlwind is given in the following interesting story by Sigre Matson, a Fulton High school pupil who is working diligently to further the sale of the 2,000 admission tickets that the reserves are offering the public.

There are 300 girl reserves in Atlanta, all working as one at present to make enough money to send our girls to conference this summer. Instead of just one club working for itself, all of the clubs have pitched in together, and so they are going to give a big entertainment called the "1921 Whirlwind," matinee, 3:15; evening, 8:15; the two performances to be held at the auditorium of Commercial High school April 15. The program is as follows:

The first act is "The Kilties," eight girls dressed as Scotch lassies with their plaid skirts and socks, dressed just as do the Scotch lassies away over in Scotland. The eight Elsie Quick, Allene Mann, Eva Herrdwitz, Mary Francis Turner. Ethel Chambers, Sarah King and Signe Matson.

The next act is a good one, because the girls from Agnes Scott are kiving it. It is an original Agnes Scott playlet, to be directed by Miss Frances K. Gooch, expression director. The cast is as follows: Harriett, Sarah Fulton; Hattle (Harriett's inner self), Margaret Hay; Elizabeth, Sarah Tell; Lizzie (Elizabeth's inner self), Margaret Hay: Elizabeth, Sarah Tell; Lizzie (Elizabeth's inner self), Margaret Hay: Elizabeth's inner self), M

mannerisms.

Act four is the "Athletic Wedding," by Theodosia Anderson, Louise Hood, Gladys Chapelear, Bess Chester, Catherine Thomas, Elizabeth Volberg, Claire Hunnicutt, Theima Cornelison, Marguerite Baker. In the "Athletic Wedding" the wedding march is played while the bridal party walks up to the altar, but the best part of it is that everything happens just so mechanically it will be a curiosity; you have never seen one before, I'm, sure.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette, Russ and Edward Sanford Joiner will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday o'terling, April 21, at the Jack Jones assisted by Dr. J. J. Beznetti will officiate.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Hugh Thomas Russ. The attendants will be Miss Mary Bracewell, Miss Jeff Wooten, and the flower maidens will be Aller and the flower maidens will be J. C. Kennedy, W. B. Botts, Ted Pottinger and R. E. Anderson.

The ribbon bearers will include Julia Beers, Claire Bullock, Rosa Lean Cousins, Billy Cousins, Benjamin Beasley and Hal Drake. A real relatives and close friends. A real relatives and close friends. A lovely compliment to Miss Jeane ette Russ, a bride-elect of this month, was the linen shower at which Mrs. George Rosenbusch entertained on Thursday at her home in Imman Park. The afternoon was made very enloyable by musical semander on Thursday at her home in Cleburne avenue on Sautrday, April 16, Miss Edwina McLaughlin will near as a miscellaneous shower at the Miss Rosenbusch. A game and Cleburne avenue on Sautrday, April 16, Miss Edwina McLaughlin will entertain with a king part of the Miss Rosenbusch. A game and made special party on Tuesday evening, April 19, at their home on Cleburne avenue on Sautrday, April 18, at the room of the girls with their shower on Monday, April 18, at their home on Cleburne avenue on Sautrday, April 18, at their home on Cleburne avenue on Sautrday, April 18, at their home on Miss Betty Taylor and by several beautiful dances by little Miss Rosenbusch. A game and made well be a made and the proposed and the pro

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In case of wrinkles which sink beneath the outer skin, a solution of saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel, makes a face bath which is wonderfully effective.—(adv.)

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Now new and airy frocks belong with the harmony of all nature—youthful in style and vibrant in color.

> Taking a cue from the joy of the season, frocks decide to be young and to make their wearer seem younger.

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The frills and fluffs of Organdie and the particular grace of Dotted Swiss hold equal favor. -

Ginghams may be chosen by those who prefer the colorful plaided daintiness. Colors with touches of white and white with touches of color provide interesting color themes.

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— "The Call of the Open Road" is singing in the breeze drifting down from the hillsides, in from the ocean, out of the timbered stretches of the back country—and

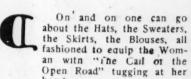
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Thomas of their library and to A. J. Evans for rooms in the Evans building.

With these gifts in hand the president of the Fort Valley History club, one of the oldest federated clubs of the state, called a meeting of the presidents and a committee of three from each local woman's organization, the pastors serving the various churches at that time, the superintendent of public schools and a group of prominent business men. These formed themselves into the Thomas Library association, applied for charter, secured a capable librarian and for nearly two years maintained the library, called the Thomas library for Dr. and Mrs. Thomas. At that time assured that the town and vicinity really wanted a library and would support one with its patronage, city council was approached for aid. They unhesitatingly voted a maintenance fund. In the five years of the history it has grown from 500 volumes to 2200 volumes, and from a small circulation to an average of 400 a month, and has practically outgrown its present quarters. Plans have been included for commodious space in the community building, which the town is planning to erect just as soon as money conditions warrant.

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Sylvester Studies

Americanization Plans.

An interesting event in Sylvester was the meeting of the Woman's club Friday afternoon when a representative body of women, about sixty in number, met at the lovely home of Mrs. T. C. Jeffords.

The house presented a beautiful appearance in its decoration of spring flowers.

A very important business session Questionnaire:

What is the difference between civil liberty and political liberty? What is meant by the terms—grand jury, petti jury, bail, due process of law, habeas corpus, probasic, person jury, betti desirable to have a free press?

Why a juvenile court?
Why police women? Women judges?

Why is equality of rich and poor before the law difficult?

How can women voters best serve their day and generation in their own localities?

# appearance in its decoration of spring flowers. A very important business session was held. For the purpose of securing funds, a play will be given in the near future. By unanimous vote it was decided to observe Library day.

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Current events were given right up to the hour by Mrs. C. W. Leach. Our club this year has been making a study of the peoples who make up our citizenship and what they contributed to the making of our uation. The subject for the afternoon was "Immigration."

A paper on laws governing immigration and naturalization was given by Miss Alice Tipton. The paper showed fine ability in getting together facts and presenting them clearly.

An instrumental solo was beautifully rendered by Mrs. J. D. Hall.

Mrs. W. R. Johnston read a paper on some of the problems growing out of immigration, which gave evidence of much study and thought.

At the close of the hour an ice course was served.

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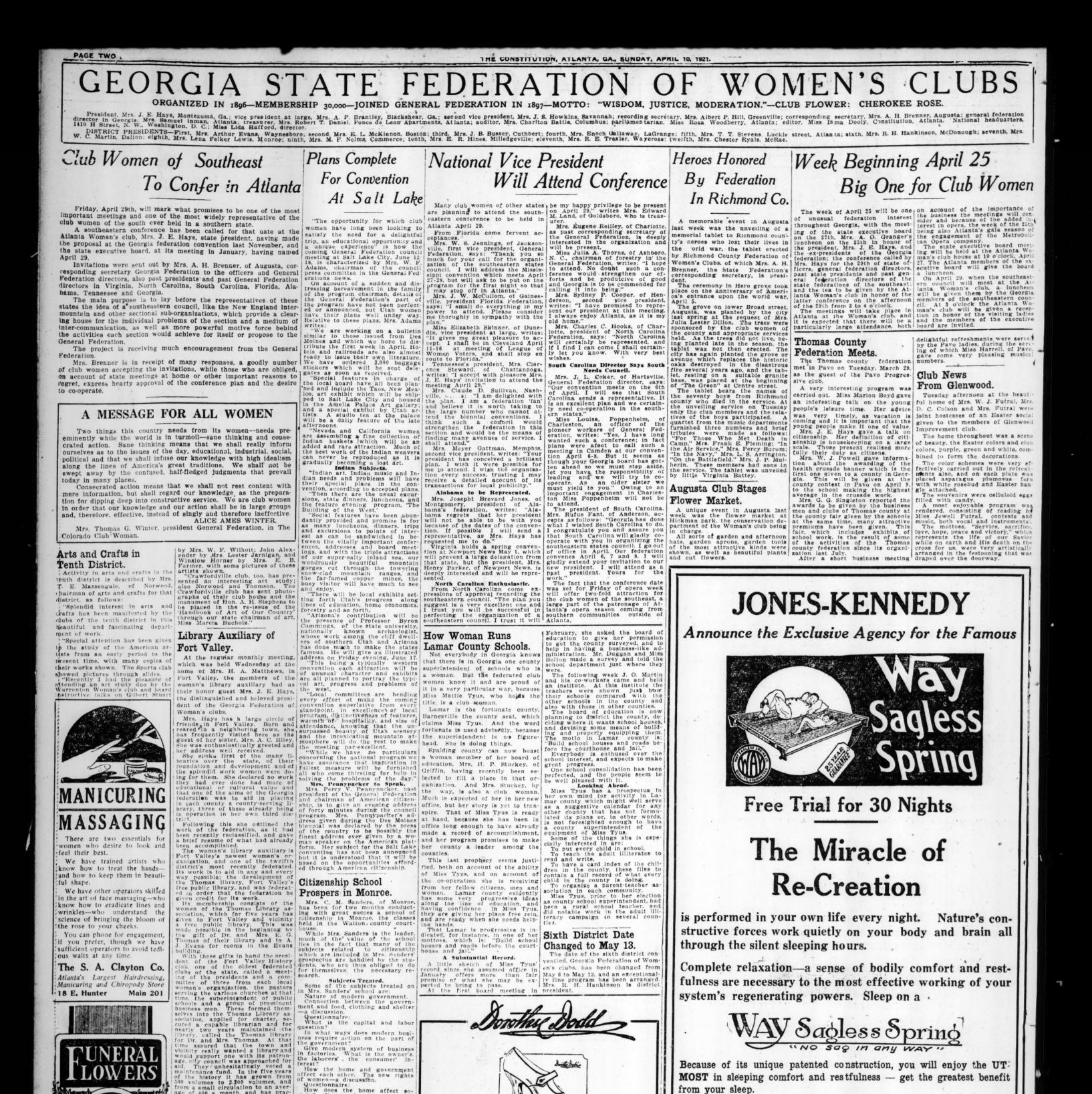
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the table were Mrs. Harrold and

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### **MEETINGS**

Geo; gia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening. regular meeting Thursday evening.
April 14, in Lebanon temple, corner
Georgia avenue and South Pryor
street. Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney.
worthy grand matron, will make
her inspection at this time. All
visiting members are cordially invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Needlecraft Circle, which was illness in the family of the hostess, will be held Wednesday morning.
April 13, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Thompson, 140
LaFrance street.

The Emory Woman's club will meet at the residence of Mrs. M. T.

# by Mrs. Martha Clarke and readings from the works of Emma Lazarus by Max Wilensky. A large attendance is urged.

The Woman's Union of the Uni-tarian-Universalist church will meet at Mrs. W. A. Edwards', 271 East Tenth stree's Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Box lunches are to be brought as usual.

The executive board of the U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, 436 Peachtree. Thursday morning. April 12, at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Jr., regi-

Thursday, April 7, at 230 p.m. As a case and the proper of the flag committee remeasured from the sale proper of the flag committee of the proper of the flag committee of the proper of the flag committee of the proper of the flag committee from the sale proper of the flag committee from

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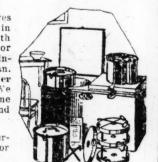
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Hartwell Chapter

The most enthusiastic meeting held lately of the Hartwell chapter.
U. D. C., was on March 4, at the home of Mrs. A. N. Page, Mrs. Berta Dodd and Mrs. H. H. Wilcox being joint hostesses.

Mrs. Maller Trades of Mrs. As a skeed to call the roll. Each member responded to her name with the name of a descendent of a confederate coldier of this section who fought in the world war.

Mrs. T. M. Godwin gave a skeet of Admiral William Benson, and told how the Georgia U. D. C. will honor him.

Mrs. Nimqui Smith gave a history of Wesleyan college.

And the last number on the program was a very pleasing vocal segments.

of the most interesting events of the past week was an informal of the flag committee, reported that the last number on the program was a very pleasing vocal selection. "Mighty Lak a Rose," by the Paradox club of students and friends.

Thursday evening to its members and friends.

The chaperon's were Mr. and Mrs.

the table were Mrs. Harrold and officers of the local chapter, Mrs. R. T. Crozier, president; Mrs. Nell-Chambers, vice president; Mrs. Nell-Chambers, vice president; Mrs. Yelacker, with the property of the

with out flowers and ferns. De-cicious fruit punch and sandwiches were served by Misses Maud Simp-on, Gena Graham. Annie Susie Mc-Allister, Mrs. Shivers and Mrs. Mc Allister, Mrs. Crozier was assisted n receiving by the officers of the ocal chapter. Mrs. Harrold returned home by he afternoon train, leaving an en-hused chapter to go forward with he work.

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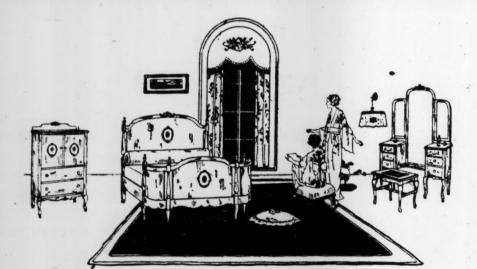
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(Central Standard Time.)

# Atlanta Terminal Station.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY. 6:20 am.... Savannah-Albany ... 7:50 am 6:20 am..... Macon .... 7:50 am 8:20 am.... Jacksonville ... 7:30 pm

9:40 am... Abbeville-Atlanta ... 4:00 pm 11:45 am... Birmingham-Memphis... 4:40 pm 7:50 am... N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk. 8:25 pm 7:55 am... Birmingham-Atlanta ... 1:00 am

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5:25 am. Wash'n-N. Y.-Asheville ...
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5:25 pm. Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit.
10:25 pm. Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit.
10:25 pm. Cincin.-Cleveland ...
7:45 pm. Richmond-Local ...
8:35 pm. Richmond-Local ...
8:35 pm. Rome-Chatta.-Local ...
8:35 pm. Columbus-Local ...
7:45 pm. Brunsw'k-Macon-Jaxville ...
5:35 pm. Richm'd-Wash'ton-N. Y. ...
1:05 am. Macon-Express ...
6:50 pm. Washington-N. Y. ...
1:05 am. Rome-Chatta.-Local ...
12:00 i' nn Birmingham-Memphis ...
11:50 am. Air Line Belle ...
11:20 am. Columbus-Local ...
11:20 am. Macon-Local ...
7:55 am. Macon-Local ... SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM. 

Union Passenger Station.

GEORGIA RAILROAD. 12:50 pm. Augusta
3:35 pm. Augusta-Columbia
8:20 pm. Augusta
17:40 am. Monroe
18:50 am. Monroe
7:25 am. Charleston-Wilmington
7:25 am. Augusta-Columbia Daily except Sunday.

Arrives—

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(\*) Sleeping cars on these trains (\*)

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11:40 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:50 am

7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus ... 7:10 am

6:50 pm... Montgomery —Local ... 8:15 am

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10:55 am... Newnan-Columbus ... 4:05 pm

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### Salesmen and Solicitors

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boards, medallions, signs. Big illustrated A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Make spar-kling glass name plates, numbers, checker boards, medallions, signs. Big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 155 Wooster, Ohlo. 339, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 479, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 479, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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# Tenth Street School Meeting Was Held on Wednesday

Georgia Avenue Parent-Teachers.

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serve as nominating committee to nominate officers for the coming year: Mrs. H. Bowers, chairman; Miss E. Hanes, Mrs. C. A. Gauge, Mrs. D. Sonn, Mrs. T. E. Penland. A motion was made to send \$25 for the educational entertainment fund. Mrs. I. B. Smithis resolution in the form of a request was passed as follows: "Inasmuch as there seems to be some confusion in the community in regard to the school question, the Parent-Teacher association of Fraser Street school wish to go on record as having absolute confidence in Mr. W. W. Gaines, and the whole board of education. We are willing to leave the settling of the school question, also the reinstating of the eighth grade in the schools, in their hands, feeling they will do the best thing possible. But we do desire a new white school in a new location.

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Georgia Avenue

Parent-Teachers.

The regular monthly meeting of the regular monthly meeting of the regular monthly meeting of the sale April 18 and 19

School Club. On Wednesday afternoon, April 6, the Parent-Teacher association of Grant Park school gave a candy-pulling for the benefit of the stere-opticon fund.

option fund.

There were over one thousand tickets sold, and the association expects to clear about \$50. Quite a bit of rivalry was exhibited by the grades of the school in selling the tickets. Fifth grade 2 won the first place, and fourth grade 2 the second place. The children thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon, going home-tired but happy.

Grant Park school is badly in need of an auditorium, as it steadily grows as the community center.

# By Parent-Teachers Of Slaton School

The Parent-Teacher Association of Tenth Street school held its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 6, at 3:15 o'clock. Although the meeting was not so largely attended as is customary, owing to so many literary attractions in the city at the same hour, it was a most enthusiastic one and much business was transacted.

The last of a series of lectures on the "Aims and Ideals of the City's High Schools" was given by Miss Jesse Muse, always an attractive speaker, delighted the audlence with an instructive survey of the different courses which the school are not committee with Mrs. Stephen Barnett as chairman.

The association oved to indorse the resolution to have the eighth grade restored in the grammar schools.

The association also voted to give \$25.00 to the fund being raised for The grounds will also be improved in the near future, and scales will also be added for aid in the health crusade which has been inaugurated by the teachers. A new couch will be bought for the teachers' rest room. A candy pulling was given at the school last Friday, and a moving picture show will be given each Friday afternoon in April, with a matinee at 2:30 o'clock, and one again at 4 o'clock. These movies have a two-fold purpose, first, to raise funds, and then to present to the children the right kind of pictures.

Mrs. Colo Spears is the principal at the W. F. Slaton School, and she was one of the delegates from Atlanta at the recent educational convention in Atlantic City. She has splendid co-operation from her teaching force.

Mrs. A. M. Clendenning is press chairman; Mrs. W. E. Heard, secretary; Mrs. Asman Lewis, treasurer. The rummage sale committee realized a splendid sum to send to the starving children of Europe. The refreshment committee chairman is Mrs. P. B. Gardner.

clation of Fraser Street should be considered as having absolute to go on record as having the largest number of mothers present.

The last meeting of the association will be held May 6. Electing the solution and will be held May 6. Electing the solution and to go on the first and second grades put on a playlet under the direction of Miss Ashmore's call, Wonderful work is being done along this line.

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Associations Formed

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Three new associations have recently been organized at Athens. These are the College Avenue. Oconee Street and Child Street associations in conjunction with the public schools, and their presidents are, respectively Mrs. Fred Birchmore Mrs. E. L. Jackson and Mrs. Preston Brooks. The Baxter Street school has a thriving association, also, Mrs. E. B. Hudson president, and Mrs. L. M. Johnson, secretary. This association was formed last year, and has done a splendid work all through the 1920-1921 term. They have put in nutrition classes, which have been held under the care of Miss Crawford, of the Red Cross, the children being regularly weighed and measured and medical examination given; then put into their respective classes, to be fed under the direction of the trained nurse. There are now 30 children in the "under-nourished" class, and these are being built up in order that they may gain the proper weight.

class, and these are being built up in order that they may gain the proper weight.

A special lunch committee is endeavoring to supply lunches to all small children in the middle of the long, morning session, and the teachers report that the deportment and morale is going to be benefited by so doing. Another committee is working enthusiastically on a library for the school. Their secretary reports "that the Baxter Street association is one of Athens" most working for civic betterment in every way." This association is affiliated with the state and national organization, which organization and is more association, which organization and in forming the other three new associations. The national president recently visited Athens as the guest of these four associations, and is much pleased with the work they are doing there.

Church Street

Miss Ethel Crawley, Miss Anny Bob Huson, Miss Lucy Fields, Miss Anna Schorb and others.

North Avenue

Gives Candy Pulling.

The members of the Parent-Teacher association of North Avenue school gave a very successful aren, on the school gave a very successful and entertaining party for the children, on the school grounds, last Friday afternoon. The affair, which was in the nature of a candy-pulling owes its success to the uniting efforts of the chairman, Mrs. G. A. Jossey, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. W. L. Brentnall, Mrs. S. E. Blackwell Mrs. Francis Jones, Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Mrs. Sam Maddox.

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Splendid Report Parent-Teacher President Of Lucille Avenue School



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert, president of Lucille Avenue Parent-Teacher association, through whose ready enthusiasm and winning personality, her year is proving one of marked success, together with the excellent corps of officers, who are giving liberally of their time and efforts to make their administration a period of helpful co-operation in every way with the school faculty.

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"There are approximately 112 members of the Parent-Teacher club of Lucile avenue, an organization which has been formed since the school was built six years ago. We have an enrollment of 400 pupils attending the school, and I don't believe there is a single child going there of any nationality save American," said Mrs. Tolbert, the president of the association, when interviewed yesterday on the work in her association.

"Six grades were reckoned for in Lucile avenue when it was built, and now there are eleven grades being taught. So rapidly has the city grown, and particularly in the neighborhood of West End park, where we draw our children from that we are now using for teaching purposes the library, restroom, basement, one room in the Baptist church, and rent a room over a store for the overflow. We have no anditorium for meetings, entertain ments, or carrying on our community work, but of course that will be given when the bond funds are store for schools. The class rooms are also being and such occasions as arise in the school calendar throughout the year. Plans are also being laid for the opening of a kindergarten at this school next yeaf.

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The Center Hill Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday and indorsed the proposed bond issue for county school improvements, disapproved the proposal to consolidate city and county high schools and elected Mrs. H. H. Brandon delegate to the state convention, which meets in May in Atlanta, and Mrs. E. P. Alsobrook was elected alternate; also passing resolution that the county schools, and many plans for a pie supper to raise funds for the school.

There was a large attendance of mothers and the children of the first and second grades put on a playlet under the direction of Misses Keith and Cheely, teachers Mrs. W. W. Cantrell served refreshments to the

State Street School

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Holds Meeting.

Mrs. Simpson's Tea

For Executive Board. The members of the executive board of the Highland Avenue Pa-rent-Teacher association will meet

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of State Street school, on Friday afternoon, attracted a large number of patrons and friends. Mrs. John H. Childress, president of the association, presided.

Miss Mattie L. Slaton, of the Girls' High school, made a plea for the retention of the present system of high school, made a plea for the retention of the present system of high schools.

Willis A. Sutton, popular head of the Tech High school, made a fine address on "Co-operation of Family, School, Community."

Those present were Mrs. M. F. Overby, Mrs. John H. Childress, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Mattie L. Slaton, Mrs. D. E. Philpott, Miss Mamie L. Pitts, Mrs. F. L. Toney, Mrs. Bertha Mapp, Mrs. L. N. Rainwater, Mrs. K. H. Burger, Mrs. H. M. Coleman, Mrs. W. F. Burger, Mrs. B. H. Wilkins, Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Allen, Mrs. P. J. Thaxton, Mrs. Allen Mrs. P. J. Thaxton, Mrs. G. W. Rickerson, Mrs. Lizle Longdin, Mrs. S. H. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Cofer, Mrs. W. T. A. Hancock, Mrs. M. A. Comway, Mrs. T. D. Jones, H. A. Speaker Mrs. Richard Shannon, Mrs. A. Comway, Mrs. T. D. Jones, H. A. Speaker Mrs. Richard Shannon, Mrs. A. Comway, Mrs. J. T. Tant, Mrs. J. T. Neal, Mrs. Mattie Ludlow, Mrs. D. M. Speaker Mrs. Richard Shannon, Mrs. A. J. Castleberry, Mrs. J. T. Neal, Mrs. Mattie Ludlow, Mrs. M. A. Comway, Mrs. J. G. Uzzell, Mrs. M. C. Bush, Mrs. Ruby E. Ramsey, Mrs. Mrs. Committee are Mrs. R. L. Pields, Mrs. M. A. Allen, Mrs. J. G. Uzzell, Mrs. M. C. Bush, Mrs. Ruby E. Ramsey, Mrs. C. Comwiltee are Mrs. R. L. Stepall, Miss Lucille Wyon, Miss Ethel Crawley, Miss Josie Hall McAdams, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Miss Mary Bob Huson, Miss Committee was appointed by McAdams, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Miss Mary Bob Huson, Miss Caroline Cobb community entertainers will give a play at Lee Street School and tothers.

The Caroline Cobb community entertainers will give a play at Lee Street school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, April 13, at 3:30 o'clock, for the Margaret A. Wilson chapter of Children of the Confederacy.

Miss Rainwater, with her bird boys, will give the songs and whistles. whistles.

Miss Evelyn Stevens will teach the children in the audience two Mother Goose songs. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Public is invited.

Lee Street School Parent-Teachers.

The East Point Parent-Teachers.

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J. H. Meyers and the teachers and the teachers of the school.

Candy was sold on the grounds.

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Hunt and Rummage Sale At Forrest Avenue School

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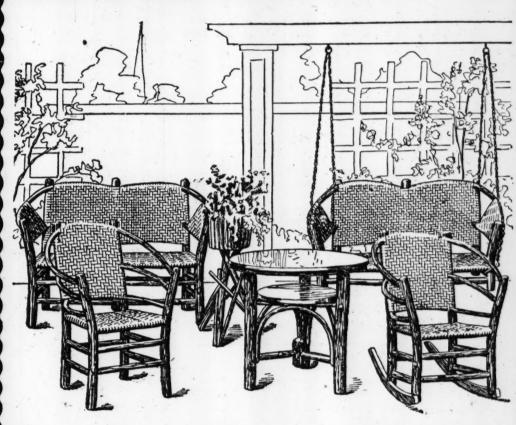
The Parent-Teacher association of the Glennwood school of Decatur will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 13, at 3 o'clock This will be an Agnes Scott meeting and an interesting program is promised.

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The Cast in "Andrea Chenier"—Top: Beniamino Gigli as "Andrea Chenier;" left center: Rosa Ponselle as "Maddalena;" lower left: Flora Perini as "Contessa;" to right: Angelo Bada as Government Spy; to right: Guiseppi Danise as "Gerard;" in circle: Anne Roselle as "Bersi;" upper right: Lillian Ogden, premier danseuse.

# Brilliant Giordano Opera Will Open Atlanta Season

# By LOUISE DOOLY.

A new opera, a new tenor, a new baritone, and one of the most spectacular prima donnas on the stage—these will be some of the drawing cards for the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera company's engagement in Atlanta for the season of 1921, which begins Monday, April 25.

"Andrea Chenier" is a music drama by Umberto Giordano, and is built around a story of the French revolution. Another opera by the same composer was presented in Atlanta some years ago, "Madame Sans-Gene," which will be remembered best by Geraldine Farrar's impersonation in the title role, and the much discussed Napoleon of Amato. The music was pleasing, but not comparable with the quality of "Chenier," to judge by the reception the latter opera has been given in New York this winter.

It is not a new opera. It was put on by other companies in New York as far back as 1880, and Richard Aldrich, to distinguish it from the "young" Italian school, places it in what he calls the "middle-aged" Italian period—between Verdi, for instance, and the period represented by Montemezzi and Wolf-Ferrari.

It is contemporaneous with Puccini's "Boheme," which will also be presented in Atlanta this season, and four years earlier than Tosca, the Puccini music drama which has been put at the other end of Atlanta's week of opera—Saturday night. Both Puccini and Giordano, therefore, came under much the same influences, which would shape their work, and use the same methods, although it is generally conceded that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



# News and Features of the Screen and Drama.



# Book Reviews in Tabloid

The Paternity of Abraham Lincoln. By Dr. William E. Barton, author of "The Soul of Abraham Lincoln." "A Hero in Homespun," "Pine Knot," etc. There have been quite a number of books on Lincoln written in the past few years, but this is one that should be in the home library as well as the public library of every school or city.

This book when published some time ago was quite a surprise to the many readers of Lincoln books, for the author had succeeded in accumulating so much new and valuable material—which he has assembled in seven chapters—the material being of a nature to spring a surprise to the reader.

The book is full of theories, but when the reader has finished it Dr. Barton believes that all thoughtfulmen and women will agree with him concerning the parentage of Abraham Lincoln.

The author has unearthed the early life of the Lincolns, and now that the whole truth has been told about them, in the judgment of the publishers this is the most important contribution to Lincoln literature that has as yet been written.

Dr. Barton, who has been a lifelong student of Lincoln, owns one of the most complete libraries of Lincoln in this country. He is pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill. (Doran.) The Paternity of Abraham Lin-oln. By Dr. William E. Barton,

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Rudyard Kipling has a pet robin! This information was gained by a prominent interviewer who was fortunate enough to get a glimpse of Mr. Kipling's garden and to hear his camera.

Of Covent Garden

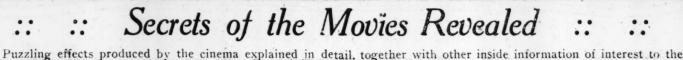
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The admiral explains in his preface that while the subject is largely technical, but an effort has been made to tell the story from March, 1917, when a message was received by him while at Newport, where he was stationed as president of the Naval War college by the navy department, to come immediately to Washington.

Washington.
Among the many interesting facts Among the many interesting vol-ume is the following: "When Ad-miral Sims arrived in England, Ad-miral Jellicoe, the British first sea lord, handed him a confidential statement of submarine losses which



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# Tenth Street School to Erect Memorial to Fallen Heroes



BY NINA BANCROFT,

The O. Henry Memorial Prize stories have again been chosen as the fifteen best American short stories by the New York Society of Arts and Science as a memorial to America's greatest master of the craft, O. Henry.

The committee, of which Dr. Blanche Colton Williams is the chairman, announces that the \$500 first prize has been awarded to Maxwell Struthers Burt for the story "Each in His Own Generation."

By SINA BANCROFT,
United News staff Correspondent,
London, April 9.—For the first time in a century there will be no summer season of grand opera at Covent Garden.

Except during the years of the war the warm weather opera has been an annual institution as far back as any Londoner can remember. Farther, in fact, for since the Joseph Corrad is starting almost to once for Corsica. The Bookman's condon correspondent says that the ourney is to be a "holiday of attraction" in the atmosphere of the new Napoleonic novel which he lans to write.

Der. Farther, in fa ', for since the days when Handel himself managed Italian grand opera in the famous old house, no summer has lacked the usual production of musical classics.

As with every other condition, the condition of the c ber. Farther, in fact, for since the

Sims, but in this story of the navy the reader will learn with interest the real part the American navy took in winning the war on the seas—for America's supreme naval commander in European waters relates most vividly and authoratively the story of the American naval forces.

Rear Admiral Sims has done three notable things for the navy. He completes most vividly and authoratively the story of the American naval forces.

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Slaughter of the Jews in the likraine in 1919. By Ellas Helfetz, J. U. D. The foundation of this volume is made up of the material gathered by the delegates of the auspices of the Red Cross, the author being chairman of this committee.

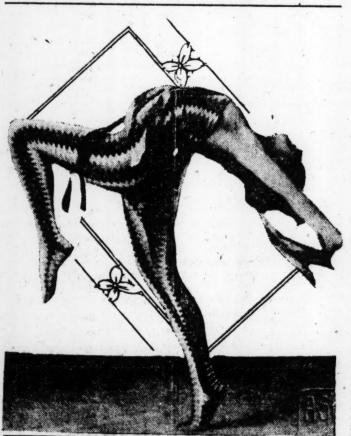
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Current History, which is published by The New York Times, has a table of contents for April that the prices of seats would have touched writers are pavid Lioyd-Groze, General Jan C. Smuts, John Cannon control the properties and pay the educated classes who layed the material particle with the price of the supplementary of the

# .....R SNAKE DANCE IS THRILLING BERLIN



iliss Annie Gerzer as she appears in the snake dance

Liss Annie Gerker is startling Ber in audiences these days with the snakiest of snake dances. Her daring costume and the gyrations she performs are now the talk in German stage circles.



# Rambling 'Round the Movie Lot &



12 12 12 "He rambled he rambled-He rambled up and down. In and out of the town-

Much of my recent rambling has dore Kosloff, etc.

been about the Lasky lot where there are depicted the startling or moving help but like, and nobody pretends not adorably pretty. scenes in some Paramount pictures of to like him. It would be impossible.

Did He or Didn't He?

who hadn't seen me the first time!" registered same.

Mme. Glyn, by the by, is working on Wally.

edly over to the Cecil B. de Mille set where the famous producer was doing the screen adaptation of Schnitszler's "The Affairs of Anatol," and betteve Oh, didn't he ramble—he rambled— me Anatol was some lucky chap. For He rambled till the butcher cut him think of it: Wallace Reid as the philandering gentleman is blessed with a whole flock of lovely leading women HICH isn't to imply that I -Miss Swanson, Agnes Ayres, Wanda liken myself to a sheep, but Hawley, Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Cumpossibly I have been, in the mings-and there are others, including sm of vesterday, the goat, on Julia Fave. There are other men in more than one occasion. Howbeit, I the cast-he couldn't have it all his have rambled in and out of the film own way you know-so we find Elliott studios of Hollywood until I feel that Dexter, urbane and smiling, Theodore I have their lore at my finger tips, so Roberts, he of the admirable whiskers;

It's a Great Life!

recent release. I saw the erstwhile He was telling Miss Logan all about I didn't see Ethel Clayton—she was Walter Woods scenarized it and James him. He was talking with a lady. in November and Miss Logan shivered. and Thomas Heffron as director. have forgotten the Douglas Fairbanks That lady was Lila Lee, who is all She, by the way, used to be with the Elliott Dexter strolled in. He is Artcraft films. Of course she couldn't help it for Ros- on a string and the chow dog growled these days and sets a store by it. mance" they call it. But I'll bet there "The commissaire of something or and Profane Love." Miss Ferguson stances. Fred Kley, studio manager Rambler, other had me up," he declared, "for had just thrown an absinthe bottle damaging public property, but when I through a window and I saw a stage date, was he?-he said he'd let me off outside to see if it were genuine if I'd do it again for his deaf uncle liquor. He was disappointed and

"Yes," admitted Roscoe, "they used He's a big game hunter, they say, He tunities for fine photographic effects, variably the authors have written ture producers in the United States

The rule is that the ending must be it on me when I was in London and I once fell asleep beside a deer he had for the women characters to wear propaganda rather than drama. The rule is that the ending must be turn out fifty new subjects every week. The rule is that the ending must be turn out fifty new subjects every week. The rule is that the ending must be turn out fifty new subjects every week. The rule is that the ending must be turn out fifty new subjects every week.

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Gloria Swanson is to star with Sam Mille was working on "What Every Wood handling the megaphone.

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moment while I looked at the vision pow-wow with James Kirkwood who of etherial sweetness that emerged was hiding behind a lot of false

SIRGILBERT PARKER AND LADY PARKE AT THE HOLLYWOOD STUDIO WHERE WHO IS KNOCKING AT MY THE FAMOUS NOVELIST IS WRITING "A STRANGER IN YOUR FAIR ORIGINAL MOVIE SCRIPTS. AND, SAYS JAQUELINE LOGAL 90/02

Raymond Hatton, Monte Blue, Theo- "The Money Master" a Melford pro- was hustling as usual and Lou Goodduction of Sir Gilbert Parker's famous stadt, the casting genius was making is lots of room to ramble and plenty Then I rambled over to where Tom dark glasses on, watching the action. and was all happiness as a result. of things to ruminate over. One Meighan was talking with Jacqueline Alice Hollister, leading woman, was "Well, So Long! catches sight of a tremendous bill- Logan, his next leading woman. Tom there, too—and others. Among the "Bull Montana's in the cast," he exboard as one enters the portals of this is one of those whole-souled ever- others was Ann Forrest, dainty little plained. The cast was for Fatty Arimportant corner of Filmland on which smiling, lovable chaps that you can't Dane, full of verve and vivacity and buckle's new picture—pardon me,

Ethel Was Missing.

ple catching Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle his experiences in Sing Sing-no not out, but they say she is loveller than Cruze is to direct it. Some combinaon a 24-sheet and right away I ran as a real prisoner, but as a picture ever just now. She is making "Sham" tion of genius, eh what? into the reality behind the bill board prisoner, which is some different, a play by Elmer Harris and Geraldine Bull Montana is a striking figure. which sufficed to cover him-most of Then he told of diving in the Hudson Bonner with Douglas Doty as scenarist You know him-if you don't you must

Follies and also sang in "Florodora" - looking very fit - always a Beau Brum - Olga Printzlau is writing the scenathe revival. She is pretty, with ruddy mel in dress and every inch a gentle- rio for a new William de Mille picture He was laughing and so was she, golden hair and she had a chow dog man and a scholar. He has a flivver by Edward Knoblock, "The Lost Ra-

coe is funny even to his associates at me and I departed and left him and William D. Taylor was busy with isn't any romance lost out of the picwhich is a severe test for a comedian. passed Conrad Nagel. Conrad had on Miss Ferguson's picture so I didn't ture.

story. Sir Gilbert was there, too, with up a corking cast for a new picture

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle - "Three Miles Out." Frank Condon wrote it.

He was telling her a perfectly ab- a lot of real local color-yclept whisk- have a chance to chat with him, but I Well-that ought to be enough for surd story of how he slipped on a ba- ers, being an unshaven individual in had a few moments' converse with this ramble. Next time I may ramble nana peel on the Rue de la Paix in the leading male role of Elsie Fergu- General Manager Chas. Eyton who has on the sets and tell you about the pic-Paree when he was there recently, son's star picture directed and pro- a great personality and the ability to tures themselves-it all depends, you

damaging public property, but when I through a window and I saw a stage told him who I was—he wasn't up to hand smelling of a piece of the bottle Should the Amateur Scenario Writer Be Discouraged?

terial in the scenario.

The Child Question.

rio writer to learn is that rather than create an interesting story pill you wish to give them if it is suf--that is it took her a longer time in. Wally had on a fur coat that made drama should be the predominating with dramatic situations; scores of ficiently well coated with interesting, their scenarios at their own expense. than that—but anyway she said that him look like a grizzly bear. Maybe ingredient of a motion-picture story, stories have been submitted on the entertaining drama. he shot the bear it used to belong to. In addition to this there may be oppor- profiteering subject, and almost in- It is estimated that the motion-pic-

BETWEEN SCENES cracking a paving stone in the fall. duced by William D. Taylor-"Sacred smile under the most trying circum- see. Adios, for the present-By the will not make an interesting picture. lack of art in dramatic composition chine operator to focus a scene on the All these features enhance the value of does not entirely obscure the draa good story and make it 100 per cent matic values in the "script" and it is perfect. But a real drama will survive accepted. Immediately the idea takes

THEODORE ROBERTS TAKES A REST

without these accessories. The Drama Is the Thing.

who hadn't seen me the first time!" registered same.

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possession of the writer that he is a newly discovered genius and nothing them off. Write history, if you will; write can thereafter make him doubt him-

writer-that is impossible.

their savings in an effort to produce One of the most exacting tests of

most striking costumes will not make decided favorites, and the chances of bered that women who were no part of Hewitts. a photodrama. The most careful de- the outsider becomes too elusive for the audiences in classic antiquity and "Long shot."-30 or 50 feet from from the door and tripped unconsern- whiskers. He is featured player in Dozens of stories are received on the tail and the most faithful atmosphere arithmetical pursuit. This is not writ- a negligible part in the days of camera.

ten to discourage the amateur scenario Shakespeare form at least 60 per cent of the audience in a motion-picture theater. Wedding ceremonies are Scenario editors will tell you that therefore tremendously popular, and cover a multitude of sins against the the amateur's first effort is often hoary definitions of the drama. It is good and acceptable, embodying in all an undoubted fact that the so-called likelihood some original dramatic vampire films and all the screen plays event in the writer's life. The utter that have dealt with such subjects as the starved maternal instincts of woman, and the white slave traffic and birth contral, have aroused the interest of women, for if they had not, they would have been financial failures instead of unqualified financial suc-

A GLOSSARY OF STUDIO SLANG.

"Location"-Out on location." Taking scenes some place other than the

"Gumming up the parade."-Getting in the way of the camera.

"Grabbing the show."-Getting in the way of the camera.

"Dress" a set.-Fixing up the details, such as hanging curtains, laying rugs, fixing articles on a table, etc. "Hit" So and So in the face with that mirror.—Turn the mirror so that it will reflect light on the person's

"Flood the spot."-Open the spotlight wider. "Flood" them with lights. Put strong lights all over persons in

"Hogging the camera."-Someone who always looks in the camera and wants to be prominent in every scene. "Frame."-Order to projection mascreen-scene is not on screen in right position.

"Clear."-Everybody off the set. "Hold"-your lights,-Don't turn

"Atmosphere."-Same as supers on stage. Persons who just stand around,

"Lens Louse."-Person who looks into the camera when being photo-

"Cut."-Word used to notify cameraman to end a scene or quit turning

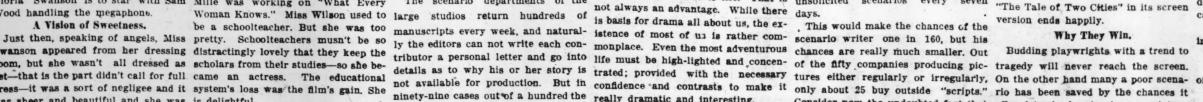
the crank.

"Cut back."-Term used in cutting when want to continue a scene which

was previously shown. "Knock that nigger down."-Take down black shield used to protect

camera from glare of lights. "Cooking negative."-Overdevelop-

"Hook up."-Plug in the Cooper-



Swanson appeared from her dressing distractingly lovely that they keep the tributor a personal letter and go into life must be high-lighted and concen- of the fifty companies producing pic- tragedy will never reach the screen. "Fade out."—Gradual dimming out swanson appeared from her dressing distractingly lovely that they keep the room, but she wasn't all dressed as scholars from their studies—so she beyet—that is the part didn't call for full came an actress. The educational details as to why his or her story is trated; provided with the necessary tures either regularly, On the other hand many a poor scena- of scene.

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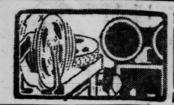
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# ews and Features of the Screen and Drama.



# TO ATLANTA THEATER

ented Cast. Here All This Week.

"Twin Beds," Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo's festival of laugh-ter, renowned from one end of the

Margaret Mayo's festival of laughter, renowned from one end of the country to the other as one of the emphatic standing comedy hits, will be presented at the Atlanta theater ail next week, with matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

"Twin Beds" is a jovial, rollicking farce, clean as a high wind, swift-moving in its action, brilliantly slangy and vivid in its dialogue and adroit and sure in its characterizations.

The story is built around the difficulties of three couples living in a fashionable apartment house, with most of the neighbors desirable and undesirable, always under foot. They first achieve neighborilness and then have it thrust upon them; finally they move to escape it, but without remarkable success, and then have it thrust upon them; finally they move to escape it, but without remarkable success, and then have it thrust upon them; finally they move to escape it, but without remarkable success, and then have it thrust upon them; finally they move to escape it, but without remarkable success, and then have it thrust upon them; finally they move to escape it, but without remarkable success, and the have it the standard in the enchanting little Blancher and the enchanting little B

Famous Comedy, With Tal- Ardelle Cleaves on Program Billed as "Vocal Violin Chamer."

Diversity is the keynote of the

The Brotherhood of Man!

"THOUT LIMIT" is a picture that breathes the stark power of the

original story by Calvin Johnston, "TEMPLE DUSK," published in The Saturday

"Ladies' Pets"

Evening Post a short while ago.

Perhaps you recall

the story, the weird at-

mosphere that envelops

it - the enthralling

mystery of the gam-

bling den-the Girl-

the Minister - the

"Square" Gambler-

the whirring wheels of

# At the Atlanta Theater



Scene from "Twin Beds," at the Atlanta theater all this week

# BATHING BEAUTIES **GRAND HEADLINERS**

"Night on the Beach" Includes Singing, Dancing and Posing.

# At the Vaudeville Houses



Arnold Grazer, of Grazer & Lawler, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: May Philson, of Brooks and Philson, at the Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

That's the Thing—

A fine philosophy of toler-

ance - deeprooted in the

blood of a master-gambler

-that saves the day in the

George D. Baker

ANNA Q. NILSSON

In a Pulsing Gamble of Life and Love

in this.

A .man of Big Pic-

tures, George D. Baker,

has surpassed himself

It's a picture, having seen, will prompt you

to say to your friends,

"It's the best of

fortune and the fever of the "no limit" game.

fully beautiful, dominated and softened by the

belief in the BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

HOWARD

It's a story of life, fearfully true and fear-

Old World Rivals

Pletures Were Crude. Nowadays thousands of mothers would jump at the chance to give their children a start in the present large and wealthy industry of the chema. Not so ten years ago, however. Motion pictures were very much "in their infancy," to use a time-worn phrase. The productions were very crude, the stories puerile, the settings shook in the wind. At the time exhibitions were made inempty stores with plain bed sheets strung up at one end. No one then, except perhaps a few men gifted with foresight, could vision the splendid cinema palaces of today with their moders comforts and luxuries.

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Likewise, ten years ago. stage work alone held pre-eminence in the acting world. Stage people were proud of their profession and it traditions, looking askance on those few pioneers who deserted the boards for the questionable possibilities of work before the camera. There were a few small picture studios around Los Angeles then—but no one took them very seriously. So it was that my mother and I thought for a long time about the Selig offer, looking on all sides of the offer—and at one time declining it flatly.

the offer—and at one time declining it flatly.

"But Mrs. Daniels." argued the emissary, "it'll be very healthy for your child. Look how pale she is! Why with us she'll be in the fresh air every hour of the day: there'll be practically no night work and lots of riding. Just try this one picture with us—it'll do her a world of good."

That won us over. "A short vacation won't hurt her stage chances," my mother decided after consulting with professional acquaintances.

When She "Started."

And it didn't! It started me in a

And it didn't! It started me in a line of work which has constantly infolded new fascinations. I have Spectacle Movie

European Companies Turn
to Feature Films With
Success.

By Westirook Pegler,
Inited News Sintf Correspondent.
New York, April 3—There is dirty
work at many a crossroads in Europe this day, for the Griffiths and lines of the old world are producing a number of huge spectacle movies some of which seem as biggered to the street of the producers many of which seem as biggered to the street of the movies and inces of the old world are producing a number of huge spectacle movies some of which seem as biggered to be companied to the street of the movies and inces of the old world are producing a number of huge spectacle movies some of which seem as biggered to be companied to the street of the movies and inces of the old world are producing a number of huge spectacle movies some of which seem as biggered to be companied to the street of the movies and inces of the old world are producing a number of huge spectacle movies some of which seem as biggered to be companied to the street of t New in Producings

"King Lear" in Picture.

John M. Stahl is going to film Shakespeare's immortal "King Lear." Arrangements for the production already are made, the script is finished and the plans call for its becoming one of the great spectacles of the screen. Louis B. Mayer will give the production his parsonal attention and it will go to the fans under his name. This move on the part of Mayer has put a quietus on the few remaining clnema pessimists who have insisted that the public would not pay to see costume photoplays. Recent successes of costume pictures indicate that the public is clamoring for "something different." It is understant of a long line of pictures based on the plays of Shakespeare that Mayer has in mind.

Clift Pleases Britishers.

Denison Clift, formerly connected with the Fox Film corporation, has a producer and director. Clift is a producer and director. Clift is a producer and a pupil of William de Mille. He is now associated with the Fox Film corporation, has a producer and director. Clift is a produced and a pupil of William de Mille. He is now associated with the Fox Film to the fown for Mille Mille. He is now associated with the Fox Film to the fown for the production and a pupil of William de Mille. He is now associated with the fox Film corporation. As a produced of the fown and a pupil of William

Jean Havez, humorist and song writer, has been signed to work in "The Evil Half." scenes exclusively on Roscoe Arbuckle's Paramount comedies.

BEBE DANIELS TELLS

OF FILM EXPERIENCES

Believes Picture
Fans "Feel" Art

Because She Needed
Exercise.

Does the motion picture public of today throughly appreciate the artistic value of pictures?

Thorke into motion pictures because I needed the exercise!

Really and truly—that's the absolute fact.
You see I was born in Dallas, I reaveled with them continuously, I reaveled with them continuously, age of four. From then on I worke almost continuously, age of four. From then on I worke almost continuously, Tight at the time there was an epidemic of child plays and for season after season i was after they have seen a film whether they have seen a production of ten years ago with a wonderful proving the world have been destroyed by artistic shortcomings. To see a picture of the theme?

The same and, my parents being actors, I traveled with them continuously, age of four. From then on I worked almost continuously. Tight at the first the proving the provin

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LES MORGAN & BERYL GRAY "BUNGALOW LOVE"

A COMEDY PLAYLET BY WILLARD MACK FOUR OTHER KEITH HITS



HOWARD CONCERT ORCHESTRA

ENRICO LEIDE, Director

OVERTURE: "Katinka"

THREE DAYS

**BILL HART FEATURE** 

"O'Malley of the Mounted'

Presents Star in Detec-

tive Role.

A real detective story, with a Canadian northwestern mounted policeman as the hero, portrayed by William S. Hart, as "O'Malley of the Mounted," Big Bill's latest Paramount production which comes to the Rialto on Monday for a full week's engagement, and in the title role Mr. Hart has a part that suits right down to the ground.

It is only in the beginning and the end that he appears in the familiar uniform of the Canadian mounted police, however, for in the body of the story he is disguised as a purely western plainsman, packing his trusty six-gun and fearing nothing that roams the wild and wooly borderland.

According to the sory, Hart is sent out to capture a noted killer. He follows him across the border and locates him in a little western cow town. He finds that the youth—for he is little more—is protected by the Hill band of desperadoes. To ge into their good graces, Hart, as O'Malley, boldly masks and rides into the town bank, secured \$5,000 and rides out again and into the bandit camp. Thus he becomes one of the band.

He returns the money and is later accused of being a traitor. He is to



# News and Features of the Screen and Drama?



# ON HOWARD SCREEN

"Without Limit," First Half "Dice of Destiny" Is Story of Week, Stars Anna Q. Nilsson.

Two big pictures come to the Straight from the shoulder with a headliners on two programs, one for heart of emotions is "Dice of Des-the first half of the week and one tirry," the latest H. B. Warner sucfor the last half of the week, both cess which comes to the Tudor thea-pregrams different throughout and ter for the week beginning Monday.

Prominent Stars On Alamo 2 Bill For Coming Week

Katherine MacDonald, "The Amerdean Beauty," in the wonderful film version of Robert W. Chambers' story. "The Turning Point," and Norma Talmadge, the screen's most popular feminine star, appearing in her remarkable underworld drama, "A Woman of Two Worlds," constitute the stellar attractions booked for patrons of the Alamo Theater No. 2 this week.

"The Turning Point," one of the most, widely-read of all Chambers' works, brings Miss MacDonald to the Alamo for a three-day engagement on Monday and Wednesday.

day.

The week closes with the Talmadge feature, "A Daughter of Two Worlds," which is offered on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

An unusually appealing and attractive musical program will be furnished throughout the week by the Alamo All-Star orchestra.

### SHIRLEY MASON SHOWS THEM A THING OR TWO

Shirley Mason has gone in for new laurels! Not content with having created a new type of ingenue—a boyish, uncurled ingenue with straight hair cut short and fearless eyes which seem much too frank to coquette—she has gone a step further and thrown her hat into the ring where William Russell and Tom Mix. fellow film stars of the William Fox constellation, may see it. In short. Shirley Mason the dainty is taking a turn at pugilism. William Fox constellation may see it. In short. Shirley Mason the dainty is taking a turn at pugillism. Time was when a male star could say, for example, "I'd like to see a woman who could cross that chasm on a wire." Of course, Pearl White and a few other shave exploded that particular boast. Other cherished claims of the male sex have vanished in a similar way. Now Shirley Mason isn't leaving the men even their fights on the screen.

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It happened in a new Fox production. Miss Mason, as the little heroine, fights three boys who sneer at her. Director Mitchell volunteered to have someone "double" for the star in these scenes, but Shirley Mason answered: "I guess I can fight my own battles."

And she did!

Alamo No. 2 THE SHOPPER'S REST

Alamo All-Star Orchestra begins playing daily at 11 A. M

Monday - Tuesday -Wednesday

NORMA TALMADGE

"A Daughter Of Two Worlds" ALSO A COMEDY

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

KATHERINE MACDONALD

"The Turning Point" ALSO A COMEDY

# WARNER AT TUDOR IN CROOK PICTURE

of Suspense and Action.

Howard theater this week as the smashing blow aimed at the very each replete with splendid music and screen attractions.

The picture for the first of the with action and suspense. At it "Without Limit," a vivid swings along it gathers momentum

The picture for the first of the week is "Without Limit," a vivid romance of youth and temptation on Jonnance of youth and temptation of Jonnance of Youth and Jonnance of Jonnance of Youth and Jonnance of Youth and Jonnance of Youth and Jonnance of Youth and Jonnance of Jonnance of Jonnance of Youth and Jonnance of Jonnance of





NORMA TAIMADGE.

Celluloid Entertainment at Local Theaters









and rides out again and the bandit camp. Thus he becomes one of the band.

He returns the money and is later accused of being a traitor. He is to be hanged by the bandits, but the man he came to capture aids him to escape. because O'Malley has protected the slayer's sister from the worst man of the motley crew of land pirates. Learning later that the killing was justified—if homicide can ever be justifiable—O'Malley leaves the youth and his sister on the United States side of the border and resigns his own commission in the mounted.

This is the barest possible outline of a story that bristles with originality and thrill. It is one of Hart's best, and wide-awake exhibitors will exploit it to the limit.

Those who have not seen a real rodeo, or congress of rough riders and ropes of the west, will especially enjoy one of the big scenes in this picture showing frontier days, for it is one of the bigsest things that has been seen in pictures in months. There are thousands of people gathered in the great grandstand around the arena where riders tame bucking bronchoes, ride wild steers, rope and play the wild games of the cattle lands.

It is an inspiring picture, one that will not be soon forgotten, one to set the blood tingling.

Eva Novak is again Mr. Hart's leading woman, and there is a fine cast of supporting players, with one of the most effective villians imaginable.

As a special added attraction the management has arranged to present another one of these popular Left: H. B. Warner, at the Tudor theater all week, in "Dice of Destiny." Center, at top: Claire Windsor in "What's Worth While," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut," at the Strand theater all week. Right: William S. Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted," at the Rialto theater all week.

# ley of the Mounted." at the Rialto theater all week. News of The Movies And Their Makers Motion Pictures That Have Piled Up Fortunes—Too Much Greate Paint—Gossip About The Stars. Motion Pictures That Have Piled Up Fortunes—Too Much Greate Paint—Gossip About The Stars. Herry Myers, the inimitable light, and a successful the stars of the s

The first case on record of an actor being compelled to pay damages to a producer is that of Henry B. Warner, against whom a judgment was awarded the other day for \$12,500 in favor of J. D. Williams. Warner left the play "Sleeping Partners" in the midst of a prosperous run in order to accept a more lucrative offer from a motion picture producer and the judgment is the result.

Charles Ray's Latest. Charles Ray's latest release, "The Old Swimmin' Hole," is meeting with great acclaim throughout the country, much to the star's delight. Since the beginning of his screen career Ray has wanted to do the Riley classic, and now that his

A novel written around the people of Hollywood who are engaged in the making of motion pictures is promised by Rupert Hughes. The author has for a year been actively engaged in writing original screen stroies in one of the California studios. This will be his first novel of the west. of the west.

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\$833.300; "Beast of Bellin, \$810,000; "Broken Blossoms," \$800,000; "Heart of Humanity," \$779,000; "Civilization." \$768.000; "Daughter of the Gods," \$750,000; "When the Clouds Roll By," \$700,000, and oth-

Too Much Grense Paint.

Adele Farrington and Winter Hall have been added to the cast of "The Child Thou Gavest Me," a John M. Stahl production featuring: Lewis Stone, Barbara Castleton and William Desmond.

dios. This will be his first novel of the west.

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Fortune-making Pictures.

Perhaps not by intent, but rather

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"Several of our motion picture actresses would be more beautiful on thes creen if they knew less about grease would be more beautiful on thes creen if they knew less about grease would be more beautiful on thes creen if they knew less about grease would be more beautiful on thes creen if they knew less about grease would be more beautiful on thes creen if they knew less about grease would be more beautiful on thes creen if they knew less about grease paint and lip sticks."

No said the director, John Griffith Wray, in an interview the other day.

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"There is one branch of motion of our players, male and female, are slaves to a disfiguring tradition. They appear before the camera with heavily blacked eyelids and freakish daubs on various parts of their countenances that

Ruth Roland Again Busy.

Ruth Roland, the Pathe serial queen whose pictures are known everywhere on this planet, soon will begin the filming of another fifteen-reel serial, the story of which is said to be the best this popular young woman ever has appeared in. The picture will be made at the Hal Roach studio in Culver City. Cal., and will require fifteen weeks to complete. Miss Roland has just returned to Los Angeles from a visit to New York, whither she went for the purpose of getting a wardrobe for use in the serial. to be seen and a ward on the service at least will be known as to be seen and a ward on the service at least will be known as to be seen as a story for Goldwyn, which, for a time at least will be known as to be seen as a story for Goldwyn, which for a time at least will be known as to be seen as a story for Goldwyn, which for a time at least will be known as to be seen as a story for Goldwyn, which for a time at least will be known as to be seen as a story for Goldwyn, which for a time at least will be known as to be seen as a time most effective villians imaginable. As a special added attraction the management has arranged to present another one of those popular educational comedies entitled "Moonshine." featuring Lloyd Hamilton, one of the funniest screen comedians in the world. Don't miss it.

time at least will be known as "The Hangman."

Mitchell Lewis, Milton Sills and Casson Ferguson have been added to the cast supporting Betty Compton her secretarial staff. His duty will be to attend to her foreign mail.

Mitchell Lewis, Milton Sills and Casson Ferguson have been added to the cast supporting Betty Compton her first Famous Players-Lasky picture. "The Eend of the World."

# Ruth Roland Again Busy.

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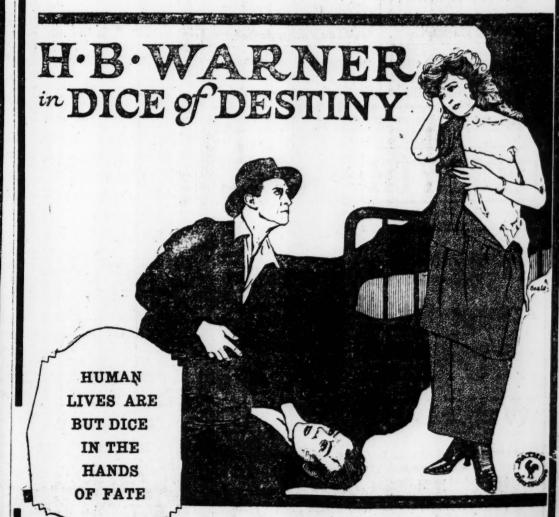
# "O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"

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carried the law on a thousand trails. And always came back with his man! Then one day he returned to his chief-for the first time alone! But in his eyes the light of the proudest victory a man could ever win. A big brave story of the great Northwest. Don't miss it.

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# ws and Features of the Screen and Drama



# NORMA TALMADGE IS STAR AT CRITERION

Has Splendid Role in Castilian Romance, "The Passion Flower."

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That Norma Talmadge is one of the most popular stars on the screen is proven by the fact that she has held an easy head in many popularity the tendency of the most popular stars on the screen is proven by the fact that she has held an easy head in many popularity of the dominating passion months. Her dominating passion flower," which is the attraction at the Criterion theater this week, Miss Talmadge has her best poportunity to display the tendency of the screen wersion of Jacinto Benevante's play by that mane in which Acacia, the Passion Flower is the screen version of Jacinto Benevante's play by that mane in which Acacia, the Passion Flower is betrothed to Nobert is persuaded to break this engagement and marry Faustine. Esteban is a lino shot and Acacia, which Acacia, the Passion Flower is betrothed to Nobert is persuaded to break this engagement and marry Faustine. Esteban is not accompany to the stimulation of the tendency in the follower with her and slays her mother in an effort to make way with the Acacia, which acacia, which will be seen opposite Miss Talmadge in the role of Nobert and Acacia, waved from the fate he plans, rushes to fire the servence with the stepfather.

The pleturesque Spanish costumes, the rich setting, the colorgular leaves the strong of the week is as follows: Thursday, Partial and refort to make way with the accidence set off the exquisite heaving of the strong of the week is as follows: Thursday, Partial and reform the fate he plans, rushes the first the many form the fate he plans, rushes the first the strong of the week is as follows: Thursday, Partial and reform the fate he plans rushes the first the strong of the week is as follows: Thursday, Partial and the Colore of the strong of the week is as follows: Thursday, Jane the first the many form the fate he plans rushes the first the many form the

Peggy in Los Angeles.

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Peggy Hyland, an English actress who has achieved screen fame at home as well as abroad, has retarned to Los Angeles to follow here profession. She had to travel 12,000 miles and use up a year's time to become incurably convinced that southern California is the only place to make motion pictures. While in England Peggy was featured in four pictures. While in England Peggy was featured in four pictures. When the the fill producers with the studions are dramatic and so finished a production reaches that England will never give them."

"Any American director will understand their handicap," says Peggy "when I mention one case in which an English company had 750 extrass under pay a week before the fickle weather would settle down to let the camera work. That eats up money, and money is so tight over there that it is hard to finance motion pictures."

Phoebe Hunt, until recently leading woman for the Wilkes Stock company in Los Angeles, is the cast of the man referrit. She work of the creative and photoplay, "The Grim Comedian."

Richard Dix has been given a two-year contract as leading man by Goldwyn, Dix has a prominent will go doldwyn, Dix has a prominent will go doldwyn, Dix has a prominent will go doldwyn, Dix has a prominent will go to the screen as "Desperator to the garden of the gravest to make a prominent will go to the screen as "Desperator to the garden of the gravest dangers of the proposite Bebe Dantels in Elmer Harris Court' Tame, will play leading of the gravest dangers of the proposite Bebe Dantels in Elmer Harris Court' Tame, will play leading the Table "to "The Unknown will be failed before a five the faile in the Table "to "The Unknown will be for the way to new them the proposite Bebe Dantels in Elmer Harris Court' Tame, will play leading the proposite Bebe Dantels in Elmer Harris Court' Tame, will play leading the proposite Bebe Dantels in Elmer Harris Court' Tame, will play leading the proposite Bebe Dantels in Elmer Harris Language and the proposite Bebe Dantels in Elme

Richard Dix has been given a protective, will go by Goldwyn. Dix has a prominent role in Thompson Buchanan's "Look Before You Leap," filmed under the working title of "The Bridal Path."

Mildre are lear ballet a

Drama and Comedy Make Up Good Bill At Savoy This Week

An abundance of screen enter-tainment is promised patrons of the Savoy theater for the coming week, the bill changing daily and introducing prominent stars in some of their greatest productions, an added feature in the way of a comedy is also on every day's pro-gram.

and her popularity so instantaneous that Miss Weber eagerly cast her in the stellar part of this latest

will go to the screen as "Desperate all time, began his career Youth."

# New Screen Plays Here This Week





Use of Sub-Title

Left: Norma Talmadge in "The Passi 1 Flower," at the Criterion theater all week. Right: Scene from "Without Limit," starring Anna O. Nilsson, at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

# CECIL B. DE MILLE SCORES CENSORSHIP

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MAKING THE QUEEN OF SHEBA ENVIOUS



Betty Blythe as "The Queen of Sheba."

The pretty Betty Blythe, popular actress, is soon to appear in a new staging of "The Queen of Sheba." Could the original queen get a glimpse of Betty on her throne there no doubt would be trouble.



nated with love-rich with surprises that pack a

tremendous wallop — wholesome — delightful extraordinary amusement.

# FEATURED AT STRAND

In "The Nut," Star Has His Craziest Comedy-

Nut."

Appearing in support of Mr. Fairbanks in this picture are some of the most popular supporting stars before the camera, including Marguerite Delamotte, William Lowery, Gerald Fring, Morris Hughes and Barbara La Marr.

A clever two reel comedy entitled "Seven Bald Pates" will also be offered as an extra added attraction.

Douglas Fairbanks says he will spend \$500,000 in the production of his part picture.

truly a moving picture, but will it be of real benefit?

"Do we want just pictures? The questioner will have to admit to himself that by bantshing the subtitle we would banish as well all the invaluable characterization, the flayor, the vitality, that only the language can give us. He will discover that in Irish plays, for instance, more atmosphere can be conveyed to the audience by one subtitle in the brogue than by all the senery and properties available. He will realize that the audience will be exasperated if, at the crucial moment, they behold the heroine snap out some excited sentence, and they cannot know the sentence, and they cannot know truly a moving pictures? In this, because it is worth while; below the heroine snap out some excited sentence, and they cannot know truly a moving pictures? In the feature class as a star. The play ture is big in production, cast, sets and story.

Alma Bennett, until recently a member of the comedy company supporting Harold Lloyd, will play opposite Ray Gallagher in a series of two-reel westerns.

Wirginia Caldwell will have a prominent role in Christic Cabanne's prominent role in Christic Cabanne's out of ten, would otherwise fail of Wesley Ruggies, a Metro direction.

# When Nature Fails Rain for Pictures Is Made to Order

If there isn't enough rain for the scene, then make some! That is what the motion picture director does when he wants to film action which supposedly happens

Everybody's friend. Doug. Fairbanks, whose specialty seem to be rivaling the feats accomplished by "human files" who climb up the bare face of twelfy story buildings and stand on their heads blind-foided, is coming to the Strand this week in his newest comedy drama. "The Nut." in which he opens up a brand-new bag of tricks and does enough hair raising stunts to satisfy the most blase picture lover, for "The Nut." is just about the craziest thing that Doug has done in pictures, and stands out also as one of the best love stories that has been set to pictures in a blue moon.

One of his spectacular feats in this picture consist of crawling into a cellar furnace and climbing inrough the hot air shaft to the third floor where he rescues a fair damsel in distress, and conducts her to safety by the same routed But this is only one of a sore and clever features make this picture whole and clever features make this picture where the screen, may think be has every given the screen, and the picture whole and clever features and climbing inrough the hot air shaft to the hird floor where he rescues a fair damsel in distress, and conducts her to safety by the same routed But this is only one of a sore and clever features make this picture whole and clever features are to perform any think be has every given the screen, and clever features and climbing through its picture where the screen, and the reality of the send of the sendario. The rigging consists of a long pipe, equipmed with revolving springly and the service of the sendario of the sendario. The rigging consists of a long pipe, equipmed with revolving springly and the service of the sendario of the sendario. The rigging consists of a long pipe, equipmed with revolving springly and the service of the sendario of the sendario. The rigging consists of a long pipe, equipmed with revolving springly and the service of the sendario of the sendario of the sendario. The rigging consists of a long pipe, equipmed with revolving springly pipe to the pipe. The pipe and pipe the

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"The sub-title," says Rupert Hughes, Goldwyn's eminent author, is too worth while to be abolished. I do not maintain that a picture must have sub-titles to be intelligible. But ficither do I maintain that I could not find my way about with my eyes blindfolded. It would mean stumbling and bruises and a few strong words, but could do it. In thezsame way the titleless picture can be done.

"But the logical thing to do before we take an important step is to ask ourseives first, is it going to be worth while? It will be more truly a moving picture, and it may be made to real benefit."

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The measure of damages for delay in the transportation of fruit held to be the difference between the market price at the most available market, and the price received for the shipment its damaged condition, where it appeared that the delay was the proximate cause of the damage. 17 Ga. App. 549.

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Plan number 3 provides for a direct extension of Madison avenue over a viaduct that

Madiscn avenue level which it would strike near

Mitchell street, passing above Hunter at a height that would give easy access under the

viaduct from Hunter toward the extension of

would come to about the second story of the Central railroad freight depot, joining a viaduct extension of Alabama street which would start at about the fire department headquarters, and continuing Madison avenue direct across the Anna worked by Compiled for Constitution and Spring streets with a spring street by Compiled for Constitution and Spring street by Compiled for Constitution and Spring streets with a spring street by Constitution by the spring street by Constitution by the spring street by Constitution by Shipper and contracts are the spring street by Constitution by Shipper and contracts are the spring street by Constitution by Shipper and contracts are the spring street by Constitution by Shipper and Constitution by Shipper by consigning constitution by Shipper and contract may be set asililating office and streets.

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Alabama street, and then passing under the Alabama extension viaduct to the railroad track street, and in that it would really bring Spring street closer to the southside of the city than level. In this way the railroad tracks could be by the longer viaduct to the west. reached at almost a level grade from Hunter A particularly attractive feature in connecstreet, allowing access in that direction, or from either of the two down pass entrances of the Forsyth street viaduct at Marietta and Alabama

tion with the Cone street plan is that suggested by E. P. Ansley in the dotted lines at the upper right of the illustration, running through the property of Asa G. Candler and the Governor's Mansion and coming out at the intersection of Cain and Peachtree streets. If this plan could be carried out by the co-operation of the state and Mr. Candler, it would give both properties a double frontage and would create at the intersection of Cain and Peachtree streets a new "Five Points," with direct connection not only from Spring but from Peachtree street with

street is only 40 feet and this plan, it is argued.

would meet every requirement of the Spring

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street extension in that it is only one block re

ing study of the proposed Terminal Station

Spring Street viaduct-with graphic portrayal

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This map is made from a drawing prepared several years ago for E. P. Ansley by Knox Thomas, civil engineer, in which the heart of

Atlanta is shown in the mile circle drawn around the postoffice building, which is in the center of this mile circle with a radius of a

half mile pivoting from the center of the post-

The three proposed viaduct plans are indicated by the dotted lines in the dower left hand corner of the illustration, marked respect-

from Spring street toward the Terminal sta-

tion, bending toward the Terminal plaza at the

Number 1 is the proposed viaduct extension

now under consideration.

office square.

It is essential to the validity of every contract that there be a consideration. 23 Ga. App. 569.

A contract nudum pactum is no more enforcable when under seal than when not under seal, as against a timely defense and proof thereof. Id.

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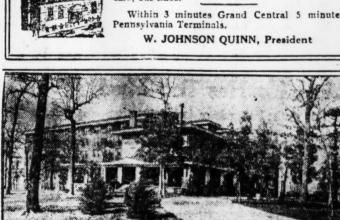
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He told the club members of the dangers with which the tracing of moonshiners is fraught, and said that the "revenooers" were so well prepared in certain sections of Georgia that it was impossible to capture more than one still in a community. Two shots from a gun, he said, were in some sections a signal of the agents' approach. In other localities, he said, seven long rings on the telephone bell spelled out the word "revenue," while a number of short rings warned of the number in the fed-

Tells of Train Running. Mr. Gantt also said that certain railroads running into Atlanta from the mountain section bore much liquor and that it was impossible, practically, for the agents to prehend it, since the liquor men had an uncanny way of tel' ? when government agents were on

the train.

The federal officer also warned against the use of brands of supposedly "good" liquor, bottled in bond and labeled with names of the better brands in general existence before the enactment of the prohibition law. He said that out of some twenty brands represented in a recent raid which netted 430 cases, only one of the entire lot was found to be genuine.

Other interesting teatures were offered in the luncheon program, among which was the rendition of several enjoyable solos by Miss Willie Shields, contralto, Mrs. W. J. Allbright made an appeal to the gathering for support for the Young Women's Christian association, and Mrs. J. R. Colquitt appealed for the whole-hearted support of the Civitans on the annual) Tag day for the Sheltering Arms society.

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the Sheltering Arms society.

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when women and children, though their skins be black, musle down at night in dread that before the dawn hear less ruffians may drag them from their beds for torture and possib' murder, the shame upon the white people of Georgia is indelible and mexcusable. Not everywhere in the state, but here and there this has been happening.

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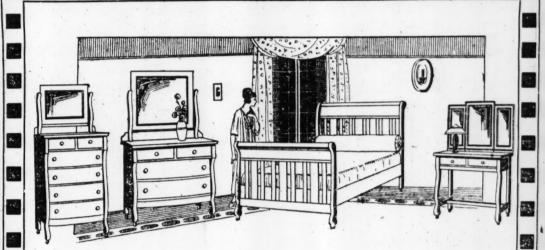
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Christ lives. Today He works through the men, women and children of the eleven negroe in murder of the eleven negroe in the need for justice to the need for justice to the need for justice to the negro, whom our fathers brought to this country, not be wake Georgia to this country, not be work. Slavery is gone, but the negro do our work. Slavery is gone, but the negro remains, through no fault of his own. We owe justice to the negro, as we owe it to no one else. The employment of W. M. Howard, of Augusta, by Governor Dorsey to assist the solicitor general in the prosecution of the wealthy white farmer accused of these murders, and the retaining of Marvin Underwood by citizens of Georgia to defend the negro Manning, believed to have been driven by terror of the farmer to murder his fellow creatures, are Georgia's message to he negro and to the world, that this Christian state, whatever may have been the past in sore spots within her border, will in future do justice to the head of hunger.

Georgia's Struz Point.

In reporting the formation of bars and the owners of train and boats to move it must have money.

Millions of dollars are in our banks, if checks were drawn and children, broken men, but he need for justice to the negro do our work. Slavery is gone, but the negro do our work. Slavery is gone, but the negro do our work. Slavery is gone, but the negro do our work. Slavery is gone, but the negro do our work. Slavery is gone, but the negro do our work. Slavery is gone, but the need for justice to the negro do our work. Slavery is gone, but the nee HAVE GOT THEM

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Georgia's Strock Point.

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lems in Georgia, the committee turned to China, where millions today face death from starvation. ing millions. Enough to save them could be brought to them in two days' time. But they have no money to buy the food and pay the freight. And those who own the food and the owners of railroads and boats to move it must have money.



Embr'd Organdies Plaid Organdies Solid Color Organdies

**Dotted Organdies** Striped Organdies White Organdies

The popular fancy in Summer costumes is largely organdy. Not only is it adapted to our Southern climate, but it lends itself easily to the pleats, tucks, frills and furbelows of fashion as well as for collar and cuff trimmings. Owing to the foresight of our buyer you will find here tomorrow the largest display of these beautiful Organdies to be found in the South.

Emboidered Organdies in pretty, dainty designs of colors on white grounds. Some have appliqued and open-work designs in Blue, Pink, Green, Yellow, also White and Black. Permanent cylinder Swiss finish. 45 inches wide. Yard .....

Plaid Organdies. An entirely new idea carried out in Swiss Organdy this season for the first time-beautiful broken Plaids in colors of Blue, Rose, Helio, Yellow, also White and Black Plaids. A real Swiss fabric, permanent finish. 40 inches wide. Yard .....

**Dotted and Plaid White Organdies.** These are pretty designs carried out in solid white; dainty dot designs, plaid effects, coin dots and shower of pearls. All genuine permanent finish Swiss Organdy. 45 inches wide.

Embroidered Dotted Organdies, the dots on genuine Swiss fabric-white with colors of Helio, Tan, Rose and Copen, or colored grounds with rose or green dots. One of Fashion's favorites. 45 inches wide.

Imported Wash Organdy—from Switzerland. A real fine fabric of merit with a permanent cylinder finish that launders beautifully. This is a real bargain and is sold in many parts of the country \$1.00 for \$1.50 yard. 45 inches wide .....

Solid-Color Organdies. Another genuine Swiss fabric with that permanent cylinder finish usually found in imported goods. Comes in an elaborate range of colors: Rose, Flame, Jade, Light Blue, Pink, Copen, Maize, Goldenrod, Henna, Lavender, American Beauty, Nile Green, Reseda, Gray, Tangerine and Black. 45 inches wide. Yard .....

# Other Specials Monday

45-Inch Belgian Linen Suiting. This is an all-linen suiting in the popular Ramie weave in solid colors: Blue, Green, Pink, Rose, Gold, Brown, also White. As long as ten pieces last the price yard .....

36-Inch Novelty Voiles, in pure white plaid and striped effects. Very sheer, well-woven and finely constructed. They are in novelty 

# Our Wool Dress Goods Section Offers These Opportune Values

Veldyn for Evening Coats. A beautiful quality, heavy, supple and soft. May be made up without lining if desired. Comes in Jade, French Blue, Flame and Chamois:

Smart Plaids and Stripes, in all-wool fabrics, many sponged and shrunk. An elaborate line of patterns and colors. The desired Blues, Browns, Tans and Grays predominate:



Middy Serge

Middy Serge, all wool sponged and shrunk. Colors: navy, brown, tan, black, burgundy, green, gray, etc. 44 in. wide. Yard

# Silk Suggestions

--- For the Opera

The Silk Department is a fairy land of color, dazzling and sparkling, and fully expressive of the gaveties of the approaching Social Season. Colors run riot in an ecstacy of brilliance. Dimpling Crepes vie with rich, lustrous Satins, crisp Taffetas with diaphanous Chiffons and Georgettes, or else combine in happy harmony.

-The Taffetas are in plain colors and changeable effects.

-Canton Crepes in all the newest shades for street and even-

-Crepe de Chines in high shades

as well as the more staple colors.

-Satins and Charmeuse in almost every conceivable shade.

-May Queen Silks and other fancy silks for festive wraps,

# Specials for Monday

-Pure Silk Hand - Loomed Chinese Pongee, good weight, suitable for blouses, men's shirts and children's wear. Yard ......98c

-Taffeta Silk, also Satin Messaline, in black and colors 36 quality. Yard ... \$1.98



# Sale of Chantilly Flouncings

Beautiful Cobwebby Laces, 18 to 36 Inches Wide and Offered Tomorrow at a Saving of

 $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

A few days ago a great importer of fine laces failed in business and his entire holdings were disposed of in a receiver's sale, bringing only a fraction of their real worth. It so happened that Miss Murphy, our lace buyer, was in New York at the time, and being alive to the situation she attended this sale AND BOUGHT THE GREATEST LOT OF BEAUTIFUL LACE FLOUNCINGS THAT HAS EVER BEEN BROUGHT SOUTH AT AN AVER-AGE SAVING OF 33 1-3 PER CENT.

To these laces we have added a host of other lovely things from our own stocks, odd pieces and broken lots, which we have reduced to half and even less than half. We'll lose money on these, of course, but we figure our average on the entire lot will make up for this.

These flouncings are in white, cream and black. They are the very newest things, the choicest patterns, the greatest values in high-grade lace Atlanta has ever known. To give you some idea we list a few:

-\$2.00 Lace Flouncings, in this sale .........\$1.35 -\$3.50 and \$4.00 Lace Flouncings, now...... \$2.25 -\$4.50 and \$5.00 Lace Flouncings, now ..... \$2.50 -\$5.00 to \$6.00 Lace Flouncings, now ...... \$3.00

# Other Reasons Why This Sale Is Great

Lace is on the pedestal of Fashion. Not only is it used for whole costumes, but for combining with silks and satins or making over old dresses it is without a peer.

The sale is opportune. Grand Opera is only two weeks away. On the heels of opera comes the June bride with her attendants, then comes the Graduate and the Vacation Gir' - all clamoring for pretty frocks.

# Colored Laces

Heavy Laces, for combining with taffetas, Fi-lets and Margots, in flounc-ings and all-overs. These are in all the popular colors: tan, ecru gray, brown, blue, taupe and rose. Yard......\$2.25 to \$5

White Net Flouncings for commencement dresses, graduation or confirmation frocks.

Yard.....\$2.50 to \$5 Flowers add a touch of beauty and smartness to any frock, and they are here in endless variety



# Why Do You Wear a Corset?

-For looks, of course, and for comfort, and that's why American Lady and Madame Lyra Corsets are so universally popular. They are filled with Mitybone, a lasting, pliant, supple boning which holds in each model the art, the skillful styling of its original lines.

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American Lady Corsets. \$2.50 to \$7.00 Madame Lyra Corsets....\$5.00 to \$20

# Men's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs And They're Initialed, Too

Not questionable linen, the kind you moisten to see if it's genuine, but that fine soft quality you recognize at a glance to be linen through and through-the kinds women like to present to their sweethearts or husbands on significant occasions. As a matter of fact, they are regular 75c and \$1.00 hand-kerchiefs. A good variety of initials.

# Sale Silk Underwear, Cont'd

Crepe de Chine Gowns, Teddies, Bloomers and Camisoles-all delightfully fresh and new, are offered in this sale at very special prices.

They are all made of a beautiful quality of Crepe de Chine-4-thread, which is a standard weight, and are trimmed in good laces or else daintily handembroidered.

	to \$2.50 Camisoles 98c
\$2.50	to \$3.00 Teddies\$1.98
\$4.95	Value Garments\$2.98
\$5.00	to \$6.50 Values\$3.95
\$6.50	to \$7.50 Values\$4.98



# Cotton Field A'Bloom

Are the Tables in Our Wash Goods Section-Piled High With New Ginghams, New Madrac, New Shirtings and New Voiles

-and the beauty about them is they are all of that sterling quality, dependable in structure and color, that we have been handling for years.

New Cotton Voiles. Hundreds of new patterns: Polka Dots on Copen, Navy, Brown and Black grounds, conventional designs, also an abundance of , pretty florals, 38 inches wide. Yard .....

New Silk Mixed Shirting. Very strong and durable in weave, fast in color. Many patterns to select from. 32 inches Yard .....

The Gingham Sale Continues. An elaborate collection of the most refreshing patterns, dozens on display here that are not to be found elsewhere. New shipments are arriving every day.

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GETTING AT THE FACTS. The councilmanic investigation of the crime situation in Atlanta, an organized bunco swindling syndicate in this city with no official interference, is scheduled to begin

While the stage is being set for the opening of the official inquiry, attorneys for members of the detective department under charge, plainly seeking to muddy the waters, are appealing to the public to suspend judgment and not to detective department is guilty "prejudge the case," indulging in a lot of moonshine about "the palladium of our liberties." the "eternal right of trial before con-

It is true that the public sentiment of Atlanta is fixed in the conclusion that "something is rotten up the creek;" for more than three years a series of swindles ous degrees, topped with redanded murder, have been commited almost within shadow of the ganized band of bunco gangsters who operated openly and brazenly.

It is true, too, that the public mind of Atlanta has reached the other of two conditions. Either detective department connivance or detective department ineffi- consideration. ciency!

It makes no difference which, for, so far as the peace and security and welfare of the community reprehensible as the other!

these criminal practices have been ment Atlanta has ever enjoyed. going on; that thousands upon wrung from citizens of and so- ity and attendance each season. fear of the law.

This conclusion is based first, upon the presentments of two Ful- unabridged. fugituve from justice with a price

predetermined about a conclusion and whom everybody will want predicated upon such basis as that, to hear.

"A mass of evidence was intro- a wide assortment of desirable duced bearing on the gambling con- seats from which to select. past three or four years or longer. It was shown that a strong organifully here for at least three years. our officers. Several of these cluding fine homes. They had sev- of the would-be patrons marerially eral fine autos, and dressed extrav-agantly. These crooks have had no honorable employment-one of them for at least twenty years. One of them had three sults made at one time, at cost of \$165 each."

"During the past three or four years," according to a statement contained in the same present-

There has been within the city Atlanta an organized body of criminals who have systematically, mised, may be one of the results and apparently without interference of women in the jury box. on the part of the detective department of Atlanta, exploited all kinds of schemes and devices for robbing grand jury to be a fact by the testiwith a syndicate which controlled local gambling and gam-

brought to our city many of the worst criminals of America to ply

their nefarious practices." the same document:

"We learn that two of the city

detectives were in partnership in running the Hudson Taxi service. with headquarters at the Winecoff hotel, and that the taxies owned by these two detectives were the ones used almost invariably by the the job. tween the railroad stations, hotels may be a good lesson for him. and so-called turf exchanges. Nos. 1, 2 and 3, which they regularly

Birmingham in an emergency." nighly significant paragraphs:

"We respectfully and very earnarrest of the crooks who immedithat our solicitor in the state court letter. meant business, and had the facts necessary to punish them.

"The cumulative testimony con

"They are either incompetent or guilty of connivance with the crimi-

The report of the next succeedforegoing, and went even further as it relates to the operations of than its immediate predecessor, in that it advised council not to reelect to police commission membership the man who was at that time is now beginning to experience the stand that he had not only assistchairman of the board, J. W. Mad- fruits of "isolation," to which pol- ed in the drowning of those men, dox, the grand jury designating him icy the Wilson-haters have com- under duress and the direction of by name. The scandal involved in the successful effort to count Maddox in, though not re-elected, is still fresh in the public mind.

detective headquarters by an or- openly and brazenly in Atlanta.

ng on by reason of one or the light, the question of passing final judgment and punishing those who are guilty will come up for later

THE OPERA SEASON.

From all indications, the forthcoming season of Metropolitan is concerned, one is as bad and as grand opera, to begin on April 25, will be the most delightful week All that the public knows is that of musical and social entertain-

Starting as an experiment. Met thousands-perhaps a million-of ropolitan grand opera in Atlanta dollars have been fraudulently has increased in point of popular-

journers in Atlanta by the opera- This season its repertoire, its tion of this syndicate of tunco personnel, its remarkable orchestra of policies to govern the processes steering, and all the other venal gangsters, who seemed to have no and its scenery are all said to be unusually strong; and it will be brought to Atlanta complete and

ton county grand juries; second, The company presents many of upon evidence that is conclusive, its world-renowned artists, by and upon which convictions have whose talents southern operaalready been secured, and by the goers have been delightfully enteractual confession of the bell-tained upon previous occasions; wether of the gangsters, row a but in addition to the familiar old "stand-bys," this season will bring to Atlanta a number of new oper-There is nothing premature or atic stars of the first magnitude.

Under date of December 31. Despite the unusually heavy defalse position, inviting the sus-waste basket, very few dedicated 1920, a Fulton county grand jury, mand for season tickets, the single picion of our war associates-all poetical products are represented seat sale opened last Monday with

These are going fast, and those who have not already made reser- thing to do. ation of confidence men and gam- vations for their favorite operas of the week will probably be sadly disappointed unless they make

their purchases promptly. Every day of delay on the part pointment in getting good seats.

Lovers of classical music, who fail to provide themselves with seats for the performances of Metropolitan grand opera this sea son will regret it.

HUBBY IN THE KITCHEN. The aproned hubby, it is sur

To some it is a dreaded pos- tain for America the friendship sibility, carrying with it thoughts and respect of the rest of the "the aerial strap-hanger"-a new of charred roasts and a burning world. shame of biscuits, to say nothing

in his culinary qualifications.

THE CONSTITUTION larger syndicate, which has made that the New Jersey courts refuse pelled to enter it, because, by it possible to control not only local to grant women exemption from staying out we are jeopardising gamblers and their haunts, but has jury duty on the score of house the peace of the world, and our

hold duties. In another place, quoting from she'll either have to hurry home, contempt! or contemplate a dinnerless household, with the hungry little ones politics and there is not a cottoncome from school, the judge may grower in the south who has a reply, "Let the old man do it!" the "old man" may have to tackle as much as a hundred dollars &

gamblers in the rapid carrying of And it is pointed out, by our themselves and their victims be- New York contemporary, that it

"When the husband of the jury operated. We were informed that woman receives word that his wife the night Mills was killed in the will not be home, he will be philohotel, the man who did the sphical and put on an apron. And if killing left in one of the cars own- she isn't home when dinner is ready ed by this taxi company, and dis- he will understand her feelings A jury composed of twelve good, appeared for two days. The drivers when he telephones, as he someof cars in this service were inti- times does, that he'll be late for mately acquainted with practically dinner tonight. At least, he will all of these crooks; and one of them know that getting dinner is not an like the defendant, being farmers. carried a prominent member of this unmixed blessing, and not be in have convicted a white man on a gang in their taxi from here to the state of mind of the East Orange charge of murders committed un-The report concluded with these man who, when notified that his juror wife was detained, sent back der the most inhumane and revoltword that it 'served her right!"

As a matter of fact, father may stly urge that the governor of know more about cookery than he tigation on the charge of peonage our state, and our county commis- "lets on;" he is as famous for not before these murders were comsioners, immediately offer suitable "giving away" everything as he is mitted. rewards for the apprehension and for forgetting to match a yard of ately vanished when they found ribbon, or to mail the week-old eral days on his farm investigating

He may be possessed of far more kitchen talent than an un- negro laborers on the farm were pels your grand jury to believe that suspecting household ever dream mysteriously killed, and it appears the removal of the three officers at ed of and, put to proof, and no that every one of them had been the head of our detective depart- way out of it, he may acquit him- seen by and given testimony to self so admirably, the wonder will the federal investigators with refbe that home had never before given him a kitchen opportunity.

If he has to come to it. with ing grand jury, which sat during mother on the jury, that will be law on him!"

PAYING THE PENALTY.

mitted it.

While other nations are gathered round the conference table, lar circumstances, he had either discussing world policies, settling What more than the foregoing political controversies growing out the other eight; and he told the could the public ask upon which of the war, and deciding upon and officers exactly where the bodies to base a conclusion that the city adjudicating the rights of the various nations participating in the either of connivance or incompe- victory over Prussian autocracy, the United States occupies the bodies were found exactly where This councilmanic investigation position of a bystander and he said they had been placed.

This councilmanic investigation prejudges nothing but the condition it is directed to investigate.

The matter of judging individuals will come up in due course after the committee exposes the rottenness of conditions in which undoubtedly somebody was responsible.

The grand juries charge that

the island of Yap, awarded by the league of nations and protested by Uncle Sam; second, the division of oil rights in Mesopotamia between Great Britain and France. decreed by the league of nations and protested by Uncle Sam: the conferee nations have thus far

been unable to agree. These and other vital issues are States made common cause with in Georgia, whether it be in doing of readjustment, reconstruction practices that have been incov-

and rehabilitation. asserting, as he did in his note on eyes of the world! the Yap question, that-

"It would seem to follow, neces- did start in that direction! sarily, that the right accruing to the allied and associated powers. through the common victory, is possessions of Germany, now under consideration, without the assent of thing. the United States."

because a little band of opposition in his mail. strategists operated on the theory that they would kill anything with which Woodrow Wilson had any-

Ever since the day of the armistice the nations with whom we were compatriots during the war have sought our counsel and urged us to make common cause what the ice man is going to do to with them round the conference table, thus to help them settle the problems growing out of the victory.

But because that is what Wilson wanted to do, we have refused to do it; and the Harding administration's main problem now is to make the best of an incongruous. a paradoxical, and a highly embarassing, situation; in other down-and-out princes of Europe. words, to gain for America its Not all of them can get jobs as rightful share of the fruits of victory, and at the same time main-

The United States has turned of soups as weak as father's faith its back to the league of nations; but for the time being only. gamblers, there has grown up a | The New York Tribune states Sooner or later we shall be com- ble will break out next.

own best interests, and we are in-So, when mother explains that viting universal distrust and

We are paying the penalty of bale of cotton on hand, but whose And in the servantless instances, proportion of this payment is not bale.

> THE WILLIAMS VERDICT. One of the most remarkable criminal trials in the history of ant.

representative white citizens of Newton county, seven of them, ing circumstances.

The defendant was under inves-

Federal inspectors had spent sevthat charge.

Shortly after they left eleven erence to the peonage charge.

Three of the murdered blacks were drowned like dogs with bags of rocks suspended by wire and January, was corroborative of the when and where she'll "have the chains from their necks, in Yellow river, in Newton county, just across the Jasper county line.

A negro, Clyde Manning, con-The United States government fessed, and swore on the witness his employer, the defendant, John S. Williams, but that, under simikilled or assisted in the killing, of were buried on the Williams farm.

> The officers took him to the scenes of the murders, and the

they sought to obtain the ends of justice. A few more such evidences of determination to let justice prevail in Georgia-it makes no dif-

ference whom or where it hits, in third, an equitable division of the high places or in low, white or former German cables, on which black, rich or poor-and the stains against the good name of Georgia will be wiped out. The time has come when the natural consequences of the war- public sentiment of this state must

the war, to win which the United fight for the observance of the law the allied nations, only to turn tail away with the damnable viciouswhen the firing ceased, refusing ness of mob law or in eliminating to participate in the formulation grafting, official corruption, punco ered here recently to an extent THE POLICY Secretary Hughes is right in that has damned Georgia in the

Newton county has made a splen-

A man, digging in his garden, shared by the United States, and discovered a case of bottled booze that there could be no valid or ef- -additional evidence that a garfective disposition of the overseas den will grow a little of every-

But we have slept on our rights | Recalling that President Hardto the extent of being led into a ing was once an editor with a mand for the production of heavy world war, repudiated her own

> "The world will be bone-dry in 1950." "The Sun will be a dark back number 50,000,000 years from

you, the warning comes -"Buy winter coal now." There's no gainsaying the optim-

Just when you're figuring on

ism of Billy Sunday. He says now that "he's going to save Cincinnati. Sympathy is expressed for the

A London dispatch speaks of experience for the higher-up man.

butlers and bell boys.

Mexico is peaceful, with no worry-except as to where trou-

# In Memory's Land

BY FRANK L. STANTON

It is the old, sweet season Yet a world made new. And not a blossom of it But brings a dream to you. And-there's a long lost garden Where the sweetheart-roses grew.

. The green takes the meadow. The sky forgets its gray And Memory makes the music For Life's love song today -Near, and yet far away.

A far away, dim echo-Love, hope, and sweet regret; The valleys of the violets Where night Life's morning met. If Spring can so remember, Can Life and Love forget?

The same fair fields and gardens Though distant paths I roam: The singing of a river-

The lights along the loam ..... And a voice, so like a mother's, Calling the children Home.

# TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY IONES

A Dog-in-the-Manger Diplomacy

Has the United States the right, nation are vitally involved with the

rottenness of conditions in which undoubtedly somebody was responsible.

Two grand juries charge that me high up in the administration of city affairs were hand in glove with a gang of robbers, swindlers, wire agang of robbers, swindlers, wire agang of robbers, swindlers, and the rights derived from the wire agang of robbers, swindlers, and become many open and brazenly in Atlanta, in the center of the city.

The center of the city.

The almost immediate stiffening of the world, all that we are doing is to write notes protesting that before which this case was tried.

The almost immediate pack of the world, all that we are doing is to write notes protesting that before which this case was tried. Every natural inclination of the well-response to the the city affairs were hand in glove with a gang of robbers, swindlers, with a gang of robbers and

publican policy of national isola-tion, which it originally advocated for the sole purpose of punishing in European questions is a book that neither an archbishop

Woodrow Wilson. The embarrassment of the Wilson administration
now becomes the embarrassment of
the Harding administration. Having
kept us out of the league of nations
on the ground that we should not
enter any "entangling alliances,"
they now claim the right to "entangle" the alliances which our alsiles have made for themselves.
The whole argument for a policy
of isolation has been exceedingly
costly in its national egotism, beground use of its near-sighted provincialism. It views America as a world
within itself, and insists that we
must deal with the peoples of other
continents, through specific acts and
expedients, as living in another
world. Such a viewpoint does
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expedients, as living in another
world. Such a viewpoint does
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agreed upon, and today a convalescent world would once more be
confer, we demand that we be deconfer, we demand that we be deconfer, we demand that we be deconfer, we demand that we be dethe answer to each particular problem as it arises. It must deal with
each issue as it comes, by the shortsighted standard of our immediate
interests.

THE POLICY

In the Policy of School and the state of the sax in the purple of the stay that the
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united. It is no exaggeration to
stay that no Europe today that the
United States has. Whether we
most flee in cominfluence in Europe today that the
United States has. Whether we
made for themselves.

United States has.

We have a made for themselves.

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most flee in the mouth
d expedients, as living in another world. Such a viewpoint does not admit of a world-inclusive principle from which there can be deduced the answer to each particular problem as it arises. It must deal with each issue as it comes, by the short-sighted standard of our immediate interests.

THE POLICY

OF SHIRKING.

Every day the truth is becoming more manifest that there is but one world and that the interests of this

the government was only doing its Cobb County Editor duty in asking for record crops of all those things in which the world Gives Real Reason stood so much in need, and which For Cotton Collapse the world needs even more sorely today, but cannot get for lack of

Editor Constitution: There has been a note of complaint from an agricultural source that before the world peace and order. cotton crop of last year was planted, there had been an insistent decrops, including cotton, coupled great president, and put the world with the assurance that the world on notice that she would enter no would need it all. It was further world agreement to keep the peace, charged that this demand was or to require other nations to keep voiced most frequently from offi- the peace. America keeps on buildclal government agencies having to ing battlships, and has boasted do with the feeding, clothing and that nothing less than the most

financing of the world. Undoubtedly, there is basis for satisfy her. America withdrew into both these statements in fact. Fif- her shell, and said that in future teen months ago no mere human she would have nothing to do with mind could foretell the events that other nations. Is it strange that have taken place since that time, all semblance of world order, and although it was a very easy matter | world commerce, and world prosto appraise the existing food and perity, should lapse into utter conclothing stocks of the world, and fusion when we did this? to forecast the additional needs of the next two years.

he next two years.

At that time our government was need now for these crops, but the he prime factor in every world machinery planned to distribute event, and our president was the them, and to collect the payments most respected and trusted of all for them, has been broken downworld leaders. The prospect for a broken down by our own people. sure and swift reorganization of The mad race in on again. Navies the business and commerce of the are necessary, and armies are world was in sight. Those nations necessary, and battleships are responsible for the world disaster were ready to make every possible necessary, and airplanes are necesnecessary, and submarines are reparation, and to give guarantees sary, and war munitions are necesand pledges of future good be- sary, and for each and every one of havior. Every nation on earth was paying homage to America, and looked confidently to her to lead however bankrupt and tax-ridden, these things, and a thousand others. in the re-establishment of law and must go into this mad scramble to order throughout the world. A prepare all these costly weapons of world-wide peace pact had been defense, while the more powerful drawn up, and the prospect for nations are also providing weapons continued prosperity in America, with need for every ounce of food and, every pound of cotton she could raise, was never brighter. of offense. Again it is "Every nation for itself, and the devil take

the hindmost. This is, indeed, a serious condi-Surely, under these conditions.

transportation, lack of credit, and

lack of international guarantees of

America herself repudiated the

plan, repudiated her allies in the

powerful navy in the world will

There was need for the bumper

# Seen and Heard in Washington

Swaying Army of Office-Seekers Throng the White House Grounds and Give it the Appearance of a Country Fair. "Poor, Misguided Victims of the Lust for Office."

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

ed Washington.

And toy balloon men and other street fakirs hang around the gates on the government's payroll. during the daylight hours to get the easy money of the all-too-trusting countryman who wants to be.

accompanied by one or more of the

all tonic.

And when they can find a patient policeman, or a none-too-busy messenger to listen to them, they exhibit petitions, signed by the "leading clitzens" of their respective communities, setting forth the fitness and unyleiding party fidelity of applicant "so and so" for any kind of a job under the sun of heaven that is paid for by a federal warrant.

With the great bulk of the members of this army, pounding at the doors of the government cafateria, until new administration heads "find" themselves in their new jobs.

bers of this army, pounding at the doors of the government cafateria, new jobs.

There are hundreds of men in the doors of the government cafateria, new jobs. doors of the government cafateria, this is as far as their "petitions" ever get. Sometimes they may find their way to the door clerk in the office of the chief clerk to the chief clerk of a division of a department, and from that point of political vantage promptly pass to the filing department, and thence to the dead vaults from which a resurrection is as uncertain and indefinite as the second coming of Christ. But that's the usual route!

But they are here! Bless me, they are here! Bless me, they are here! Old men, veterans of the sixties! young men, crippled men, fat men, lean men, smart men.

Hat they does not the doad they find they find to day softlines as the washington today seeking specific governmental positions to which no appointments will be made for months. And thus it is—

Thousands of poor, misguided victims of the lust for office will spend their savings, waste the reserve energy stored away for the final days of life's great struggle, and eventually, in disappointment of the shades of the cause it was "unkind."

Washington. April 9.—(Special.)
The white house grounds these days have the appearance of a country fair. Closed and guarded during the war, and subsequently because of President Wilson's illness, they are now thronged daily by the office-seeking hordes that has invadiced with the war with the sunlight through webs of silk. They are all here: All scrambling and Washington.

My! But it is a hungry crowd! And pity the lot of the poor republican senator or representative say ambassador to Rome, or at least postmaster in the little village "back home" in which he is the republican "boss."

Most of the office seekers here are Most of the office seekers here are be a crying necessity.

women folks, for the word has Young Theodore Roosevelt durwomen tokes for the women are going ing last summer's campaign down to cut some figure in this admin- in Maine in a grand eloquent outistration.

The wife or the daughter comes along, therefore, to help the chances of daddy, and to "explain" to the president that she was the "original" Harding woman in a state that had, previous to her appearance in the arena, been strong for Leonard Wood, or Frank Lowden, or, perhaps, Herbert Hoover.

Yes, yes, the "originals"—Washington is full of them today:

Welt, this army of office-seeking, sight-seeling, "original" men and women parade through the sacred grounds, march around the executive mansion and press their faces to the window panes and peer in, as though they expected Mr. Harding to hand out federal offices like a patent medicine street spieled handing out samples of a new cureall tonic.

And when they can find a pa-

# LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By FRANCES NEWMAN, of the Carnegie Library.

purpose of punishing in European questions is as imnor a Harvard professor would be "Carnival" is a word t
Mr. Burke and "labial wellson administration" potent in its purility as the manwilson administration are seldom above 14—as they yellow back. But it has a wist ful charm and if one would prudently read only about one of these strange minglings of beauty and brutality in a week, and carefully sandwich them between other books and the strange was in the strange of the conviction that Tai Ling was immoral. For to be immoral. not one's desert island library—
heir peculiar charm might not vansh. But when

sandwich them between other books—not one's desert island library—their peculiar charm might not variable. But when one reads almost the entire works of Mr. Burke in something less than a week—tales novel, verses, London sketches—and that too with a dissecting eye, it is hatefully dislilusioning.

For one would like to speak gently of Burke of "Limehouse." He is an appealing youth—a good thirty four, but still a youth—and no one but a brute could read his litle paper on the beginnings of his liphrary without feeling the very personal sympathy that some writers win with their own personalities, some with a clever use of ink and paper and most writers do not win at all: "When I hear "The Jonah Man' or 'Valse Bleu,' my mind goes back to the days when a tired, pale office boy worked in the city and wrote stories for the cheap papers in his evenings"—that is at least disarming. But, sadly enough, being an office boy by day and a writer of cheap fiction by night is not the best preparation for writing the English language beautifully—the best that such a schooling can do seems to be an H. G. Wells, though there are always Frank Swinnerton and "Nocture," that amazing piece of technique. Even languid attention to the wars of Caesar the great, and of Cyrus the lounger. seem to be the highway to an easy English style—Max Beerbohm says so, and his views on English style can scarcely be taken so lightly as it is.

ish style can scarcely be taken Trick Stories.

town," and something more, of London. If a man never looks between the covers of a book, he will have seen "Broken Blossoms" at the cinema, or at least he will have seen its posters decking the streets; or if he be unliterary in a rather sophisticated manner, he will have seen more "Limehouse" nights in "Vanity Fair." Those who have seen more "Limehouse" nights in "Vanity Fair." Those who have seen sufficiently strong to with stand, without hysterics, six reels of the master of the American cinema say that "The Chink and the Child"—the story of White Blossom and Creng Huan and Battling Burrows — emerged triumphantly from that more than acid test. It has been said before that these stories are trick stories and they are trick stories, perhaps; almost without exception they end with the kick that De Maupassant did not invent—witness that delightfully tion, and it cuts the cotton farm— dared to destroy the only available to say the same and the cotton farm— dared to destroy the only available unaware of "Limehouse-the China- age.

Although hard, it may be a just

retribution, for had not the United States senate secured large moral support from the farming interests of the country, including the cot-ton farmers, it would never have

ow-priced cotton.

them only once than a popular ra conteur can avoid twice told tales "Carnival" is a word that fascinates less a proper word for the e triates of the flowery republic, yellow curls—tumbled curls—ar yellow curls—tumbled curls—are as valuable to his girlish heroines, who

his is one case at least where the style is not the man. It doesn't flow from his pen as the styles of Compton Mackenzie, of Max Beerbohm, of Walter Pater, artfully seem to flow. It is a careful style, not so bad as Robert Hichens—not nearly so bad—but still the same laborious sort of effort at beauty, entirely comparable to the painful thumping and only occasionally beautiful notes of the planist who may have been created by heaven for the exclusive purpose of playing the plane, but who was not prop-There is probably no one so litting the piano, but who was no tile given to literature that he is unaware of "Limehouse—the China."

There is probably no one so litting the piano, but who was no ing the piano, but who was no of Velocity" at a properly

tion, and it cuts the cotton farmer, both "coming and going." He has been stripped of foreign markets for his cotton, yet he must keep on paying higher and higher taxes to provide the war chests with money. He must pay the cost of the last war with low-priced cotton, and pay the cost of preparing for future wars with more low-priced cotton.

DAVID COMFORT. Editor Marietta Journal. Marietta, Ga., April 8, 1921.

# Just as Ready to Defend

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Rights Against Friends

As Enemy, Hughes Warns

Cast Few Days Have Seen Striking Example

of Way Administration Intends to Handle

Foreign Affairs—Germany Warned It

Must Pay for Misdeeds, While Allies

Learn U. S. Cannot Be Ignored in Peace

Settlement.

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refutation of the Wilsonian doctrine that American influence upon our diplomatic presence in Europe was a condition antecedent to all possible solution of war problems. Today it is in Washington and not in Paris that problems of world policy are being discussed and terms of the treaty. When the sentence are patiently waiting upon American decisions.

It is not washington and holding our recent enemies to the terms of the treaty. When the sentence are rejected the league of nations he folded his hands.

It is not merely the Viviani mission which emphasized the dominant position the United States occupies in the world, this is but the nost conspicuous of a series of incidents. Thus, while Viviani was arriving, Germany was indicating through indirect channels that she sought American assistance and was manifestly and for obvious reasons not alone to involve the United States in the reparations tangle, but also to transfer to America some of the accounts owed to her European conquerors. To judge from Berlin statements, even before Viviani arrived, Berlin had suggested that we take over some of the allied claims.

Germany Liable To Full Limit.

Viviani arrived, thus giving clear both as it affects American and Euevidence of decision reached with- ropean situations.

tablished and, in the present article, No Assurance What is more important, before I mean to discuss the situation for Germany.

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But coming to power and responsibility, the new administration found two problems confronting them. Germany had defied our associates, refused to comply with the terms of the treaty of Versailles, both as to disarmament and as to reparations. She relied upon us for aid and expected that action by the incoming republicans would enable her to escape her conquerors. On the other hand, our recent associates, while attractions and recent associates, while attractions are confirmed to excape her conquerors. found two problems confronting ciates, while still demanding our sympathy and co-operation, contin-ued to refuse to grant to us the restoration of the slender rights which we had preserved at Paris.

Secretary Hughes then had to face two duties. It was essential to de-

question. It is not the fault of the United States government, of the mew administration, if the British, the French, the Italians do not now understand that before there can be any satisfactory discussion of a variety of matters intensely interesting to them, there must be a restoration of some of the conditions which existed when we quit the conference table. To be sure we left the table and our departure might serve as a pretext, at least, for the division of our chips, if one may venture upon a poker figure of speech, but, since the question is now of our coming back at the suggestion of our former associates, we may well ask that former conditions be restored in advance of our return.

More than this, expression has also been given to the purpose not to cancel the foreign loans. This does not mean that President Har-

also been given to the purpose not to cancel the foreign loans. This does not mean that President Harding or his secretaries of state and of the treasury have solved the great riddle of how payment is to be made or absorbed. It does not preclude the possibility that payment may be found in something beside money, service or goods. It merely established the principle, which has been adopted by the Harding administration, that the loans are not to be wiped out without some sort of return and that discussion on such a proposal would be a mere waste of time.

Cannot Cripple

Cannot Cripple American Debtors.

Yet, even here, in establishing a principle, the administration has demonstrated its desire to avoid Now I do not prefer demonstrated its desire to avoid any semblance of injustice. Conceding that there must be some sort of payment, public statements indicate that pending satisfactory adjustment of a permanent sort, there is a great disposition on the part of those responsible, to avoid embarrassing or crippling our debtors by asking for too prompt or too excessive payments at the moment. If we are unwilling to moment they are forced to consider the very practical questions of world conditions. Unless that the well of the consider the very practical questions of world conditions. Unless that the very practical questions of world conditions. Unless that the very practical questions of world conditions unless that the very practical questions of world conditions. Unless may be a very practical questions of world conditions unless that the very practical questions of world conditions. Unless may be a very practical questions of world conditions unless that the very practical questions of world conditions. Unless may be a very practical questions of world conditions at the world world world with the very practical questions of world conditions. Unless may be a very practical questions of world conditions. Unless may be a very practical questions of world conditions. avoid embarrassing or crippling our debtors by asking for too prompt or too excessive payments at the moment. If we are unwilling to be benefactors, we shall not be usurers, or even over exigent credi-tors.

Now look backward, for a moment and see what this frankly slow, but not necessarily halting or imprecise policy has led to. We have not committed ourselves to anything, so far as European entanglements are concerned. But we have indicated that the purpose of the new administration is to sustain our allies in the realization of what was their established right, as a consequence of the common victory. We have not only avoided, but repulsed all efforts by the Germans to use us for their ends in the great European game they are playing. They know now that if they refuse to pay, if they refuse to disarm, the punishment which follows will not awaken our protest.

tost.

As for our former associates, they know that we are friendly, sympathetic, willing to lend all of our moral aid to their difficult task of dealing with a German, who remains, for the half at least. "Boche" in spirit and in action. But they must also perceive that President Harding and his secretary of state look with no little suspicion and frank resentment upon certain sharp practices, which have been disclosed in the case of mandates. Mesopotamian oil, above all, in the matter of Yap. We are willing to be friendly, considerate, generous, according to our own lights, but to be hood winked, deceived, separated from things we hold our own, made the victims of a foreign policy, of a diplomacy, far more adroit in operation than our own—on this score, the answer in good American argod is frankly—"nothing doing."

Clear Situation

Clear Situation Regarding Russia. This, it seems to me, is about as step and the whole world will be

I enable ors. On tasso tasso that the Knox resolution will be passed, although it seems probable. It may be that the treaty of Versailles, minus every league of nations circumstance, will be put through. But I am sure that whatever way may be chosen by which to make peace with Germany, the German will draw no open or concealed support for resistance thereform. So much is written into everything that the new administration has said or done, and this is not a small thing for our European friends, even if it falls far shopes.

Harding Feels

Viviani arfived, thus giving clear bevidence of decision reached without any French or allied suggestion. See United States replied—and Berlin moted the reply and revealed it in press dispatches—that the United States replied and Berlin moted the reply and revealed it in press dispatches—that the United States replied and Berlin moted the reply and revealed it in press dispatches—that the United States replied and Berlin moted the reply and revealed it in press dispatches—that the United States would be supported by beyond discussion.

After Viviani arrived the same root conception found new express sion, and it may well be that before this article reaches my readers, since any of the United States in the German March (1) and the United States in the German Match (1) and the United States in the German Match (2) and the United States in the German Match (3) and the United States in the German Match (4) and the United States in t

mandates and French and other ter-ritorial guarantees, provided only he could obtain European consent to try his experiment. His foreign policy centered about the league of nations, it was all summed up in the attainment of that end.

is now prepared to undertake a re-ceivership of Europe or of the world. usurers, or even over exigent credi-cors.

Now look backward, for a moment fleets necessary.

The new administration cannot say, "Do this," or "do that," as Mr. Wilson did at Paris, because it can Wilson did at Paris, because it can not at the same time agree to do something else itself. It cannot say to Britain and France, "Reduce your claims upon Germany," because the United States expects to get back its loans, and it cannot get back its loans to a continent which is otherwise bankrupt, if it insists upon a reduction of the German reparations. It cannot say to France, as some foolish people keep insisting, "Reduce your armies and you will avoid bankruptcy," because it is not prepared to guarantee France security, if the French, having disarfned, are again attacked.

Much as the administration may

pression that the new administration has only to take one decisive

Here again there is the obvious desire to combine American interests with those of nations which were recently our associates. We are not willing to sacrifice American interests, there is no reason under the sun why we should continue in a technical state of war with jermany, when all other nations are at peace and doing business with the Germans. But there is a valid reason why we should not permit our action to injure Britain or France or benefit Germany, when German policy has entitled Germany to no such benefit.

I do not undertake to forecast that the Knox resolution will be passed, although it seems probable.

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During the past six months this department of The Constitution has published articles on foreign trade with "a persistency that has seemed somewhat peculiar, in view of the small interest which this subject arouses in the mind of the average citizen," as one earnest, inquiring reader stated in a recent letter.

That this "small interest" has begun to grow by leaps and bounds, and that "the average citizen" is fast coming to realize our individual as well as our national dependence upon foreign trade, is a more recent development in the business world which justifies in a large measure the space that has been devoted to the matter.

The following letter, written by J. G. Culberson, president of the Wichita Motors company, to the editor of The Nation's Business, and published in the current issue of that exceptional magazine, may shed more light on this subject, especially as the author illustrates his viewpoint in terms of cotton—a product that is surly close to our hearts.

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# Plan Well; Build The Growth of the 'Truth' Ideal In Advertising

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN Secretary the Advertising Club of Atlanta

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# Legal War Path To Prove Patents

Corporation Alleges Its Been Infringed Upon.

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The philadelphia Public Ledger the national bank notes, gold certificates are redeemed at their face value if three-fifth or more of the original proprious remain. Also, if less than three-fifths, but clearly more t

concerns in various sections of the conce ns in various sections of the country.

The Piggly-Wiggly interests are not modest in their claims. All they ask is \$10,000 damage from each of the concerns they are suing, plus all of the profits they have made under the self-serve plan. The actions are being brought in the federal district count.

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country.

Furthermore, success in the legal arena would prevent other grocers, who in the future might feel that they could better serve the public interest by a "cafeteria plan" store from doing so, except, perhaps, upon payment of toil to the Piggiy Wiggly company.

Urging that its patents give it a virtual monopoly of the self-serve idea, this corporation has brought suit against M. J. Baum, Cash-Carry Mercantile company and Morris and Max Miller, of the Morris Groceteria, all Denver concerns.

In addition, it is declared, the company's attorneys are preparing to launch test suits against other concerns in various sections of the manner of destruction. of which it was a part, will be redeemed at its face value when accompanied by an affidavit of the
owner or person having positive
knowledge that the missing portions
have been totally destroyed and
stating the manner of destruction.
Into these general rules are
written certain modifications. One
prerequisite to the acceptance of a
mutilated bank note is that the
name of he issuing bank must be
discernible. The department reserves to itself the exercise of such
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"Dyers of Raw Cotton, Spinners, Weavers, Cutters and Manu-

Greenville, S. C.

Double stitched and reinforced at all strain points. Hip pocket anchor-

ed in outside leg seam for strength.

Made in fly front or buttons exposed.

FOR KANSAS CITY

# FEDERAL ROAD AID

State Gets \$550,477 to Reimburse Counties for Cost of Highway Construction.

More than half a million dollars-\$550,477.35 to be exact—has been received by the state of Georgia from the federal aid road fund during the months of February and March. This sum goes to reimburse the state and the various counties that have been constructing modern roads as a part of the state high- Business Session Is Prelimiway system. Not all the counties engaged in road construction have participated in this federal aid, for in some instances highway projects have been and are being built by county funds alone, or by state funds alone. The refund from the federal government applies only to projects constructed with federal aid.

projects constructed with federal aid.

Announcement to this effect was made today by the state highway department, which at the same time gave out a statement in explanation of the method of handling federal aid refunds.

"Of the \$550,477.35 received from the federal government," says the departmental statement, "the counties have been paid \$520,937.70, while the state has retained \$29,-339.65 to cover the cost of engineering, as provided by the state highway law.

"The counties participating in the federal aid refund for the months of February and March are: Baker, Brooks, Terrell, Chatham, Cherokee, Chattooga, Cobb, Cook, Dade, Decatur, Dooly, Dougherty, Douglas, Early, Eibert, Emanuel, Evans, Floyd, Franklin, Grady, Glynn, Haralson, Hancock, Jackson, Jefferson, Laurens, Lowndes, Macon, Mitchell, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Newton, Paulding, Pulaski, Randolph, Rabun, Richmond, Sumter, Stevens, Towns, Thomas, Troup, Walton, Walker, Wheeler, Wilcox and Wilkes

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Atlanta Constitution,

HOOD

MILLER

City.

. Gentlemen: --

PORTAGE

### | Hapeville Baptist Church to Close Successful Revival

Revival services at Hapeville Baptist church will end Sunday evening, after a very successful series of meetings. Rev. Fred F.

Smith, pastor, was assisted by the evangelist, Rev. E. L. PPool, of Hattlesburg. Miss.
Up to Friday night there had been reported eighty-eight conversions. The singing was under the direction of E. G. (Jack) Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., well-known evangelistic stinger.

# SHRINERS TO MEET

ooking in.

The announcement also carried full details of the pilgrimage to be made to the imperial council session in Des Moines in June, and the reservations already made inthe reservations already made insures that Illustrious Potentate Heinz will head a large caravan to the oasis "where the tall corn grows."

with a record of from 25 to 40 the oasis "where the tall corn grows."

A shrine event that will interest ladies is the dance to be given by the dance committee of Yaraab Temple at Druid Hills club on Wednesday, April 20. As has been the custom, this event will be compilimentary to all members of Yaarab Temple and sojourning nobles, and will be strictly formal.

WAR RELICS PROPLEM

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for several weeks, and although I have long since learned to

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Yours very truly,

your medium for the extraordinary results.

made many permanent oustomers.

I have been using six inch ads in your paper exclusively

I can trace several thousand dollars monthly to these

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Just thought you would be interested to know what results

store, but owing to the unusual values which I have been offering

in high grade, first class, nationally known tires, taken from

service. I have been able to sell them, and am sure that I have

small display ads. The majority of these sales were made to persons whose faces were new to me, though I have been in business

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GOODYEAR

PENNSYLVANIA

UNITED STATES

Several Thousand Dollars Monthly

### Beautiful New Hampton Hotel **GROWERS TO DISCUSS** Soon to Open on Houston Street CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

Cotton Men of State Meet Tuesday to Take Up Problems. Elberton, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)
Cotton growers of Georgia will
meet in Atlanta on Tuesday to take
up the question of setting up a cooperative business machine for the
marketing of their products. That
the undertaking will be a success
is the confident prediction of O.
E. Tate, president of the Elbert
County Growers' association, who
is urging all farmers of the state Business Session Is Preliminary to the Big Ceremonial.

As a preliminary of the big ceremonial session of Yaarab Temple, to be held in the Auditorium Wednesday, April 13, the nobility will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masenic Temple to pass upon applications for membership and to transact routine business of the temple.

Due announcement of the ceremonial and business session was made in an official document sent to the nobility during the past week, which also carried a warning from Recorder Argard that the noble who came to either business meeting or ceremonial without his 1921 card would have to remain on the outside without even the chance of looking in.

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"The convention," said Mr. Tate, "is to determine whether Georgia growers are satisfied to have their counts of the other fellow' and still be an ignored factor in the market equation, as in the past; so to sell cotton in a business was; for a business price, by the employ-ment of business methods. And that is fair, sane, sound, right! and by Jingo, they are going to do business methods to sell cotton in a business way, for a business price, by the employ-ment of business price, by the other fellow' and still be an ignored factor in the market equation, as in the past; store to attend the meeting.

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> Above is seen the New Hampton hotel, which is soon to throw open its doors to the public on Houston street

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Booklet Sent Free to All

Sufferers.

Dectors of Laurel and Battlesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Chindren and surface and Battlesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Chindren and was rewarded as the surface as who waited on the son of J. T. Chindren and was notified. The pain was rewarded to the special session began to the stream of the special session began to stream the stream of the special session began to stream the special session of the special session began to stream the special session began to

Finished and furnished in every, The owners have spared no ex-

woman.

William A. Sutherland, a recent addition to the Atlanta bar, and well known in this section of the state, has accepted the directorship of the city campaign and with the local committee named above, has a laready put on foot measures which it is expected will produce immediate results in the shape of financial assistance for the millions of famine sufferers and will prove Atlanta's interest in a stricken people though they be habitants of a far distant country.

The owners have spared no expense in the improvement of the property, because they are great believers in the future of that section of the city.

Coming Street.

Houston street is regarded as one of the coming business streets of Atlanta has been enlisted in the nation-wide movement to aid the starving Chinese. Letters have gone out to every minister in the city, urging the heartlest co-operation from the pulpit and it is planned to have an explanation of the Chinese famine fund, its purpose and its reason, made to every congregation in Atlanta without regard to denominational lines. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, chairman of the interchurch committee on evangelism, and Dr. W. H. Major, president of the Assortion of the chinese famine fund, its purpose and its reason, made to every congregation in Atlanta without regard to denominational lines. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, chairman of the interchurch committee on evangelism, and Dr. W. H. Major, president of the Assortion of the chinese famine fund, its purpose and its reason, made to every congregation in Atlanta without regard to denominational lines. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, chairman of the interchurch committee on evangelism, and Dr. W. H. Major, president of the Assortion of the chirches which it is expected will produce immediate the state, has accepted the directorship of the state, has accepted the directorship of the state, has accepted the director of the state, has accepted the development of the state, has accepted the divergence of the state, has accepted the divergence of the state, has accept

has announced the program for the Georgia Eclectic Medical association, which will meet at the Kimball house on April 12 and 13, the assohouse on April 12 and 13, the association being composed of about
400 of the leading doctors of this
branch of medical work. Between
200 to 300 are expected to attend the
meeting. Officers of the organization are: Dr. John Powell, president, Atlanta; Dr. Wiley Quillian,
vice president, Belton; Dr. Dan Griffin, scretary, Atlanta; Dr. William
Durham, treasurer, Sasser.

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Significant problems affecting Georgia
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Mill—The mill, brick building 80x241 feet, single story, regular mill construction, equipped with sprinkler system as required by the underwriters. The machinery in this building consists of 6,120 spindles and the usual preparatory equipment—Lowell and Saco-Lowell models 1906 and 1914. Designed and set to make knitting yarns delivered on cones from 12s to 30s.

Power Plant—Steam; two 150-horsepower Walsh and Weidner bollers. One 150-horsepower Corliss valve Hardie-Tynes engine. Fully equipped machine shop, with tools, pumps, humldifyer system and boiler accessories.

press.

Mill Village-Eighteen tenant houses newly painted and in splendid physical condition. Equipped with city water and lights. School and church buildings.

Real Estate-Thirty-one acres, more or less, of land with private sidetrack and coal dump. Pasture with spring water.

Mill buildings, machinery, power plant, respectively.

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All bids received will be submitted to the court, and when so submitted the court has a right to reject any and all bids or do approve and authorize a sale to the highest and best bidder.

Good and sufficient warranty titles, free from liens or encumbrances, will be made to the purchaser under the order and decree of the superior court of Cobb county, Georgia.

All bids received will be referred to the court for approval or rejection within five

# MANUFACTURERS WEET Manufacturers of Sald will go far towards revolutionizing the cotton Industry has been perfected by D. S. Bazemore, of 53 Pulliam street. It is the much-taked-of cotton chopper, a labor-saving device which, according to the best authorities, will enable one man and a horse, using this man of the old methods. This remarkable invention, which has been patented and has taken concrete form, has been studied for years by Mr. Bazemore, well-known farmer and fraternal man of Atlanta. The mechanism is said to be simple yet thorough in its results. The cost of operation is inexpensive and ranks among the foremost of labor-saving devices of the agricultural field. The chopper rolls the cotton over from end to end, rooting out the cotton plants not needed and leaves the cotton itself proverly the cotton plants and reduced and leaves the cotton itself proverly the cotton plants and reduced and leaves the cotton itself proverly spaced and untouched. The patented chopper is at Mr. Baze-more, well-known farmer and fraternal man of Atlanta. The mechanism is said to be simple yet thorough in its results. The cost of operation is inexpensive and ranks among the foremost of labor-saving devices of the agricultural field. The cotton plants not needed and leaves the cotton itself proverly the cotton plants and reduced the patented chopper is at Mr. Baze-more, well-known farmer and fraternal man of Atlanta. The mechanism is said to be simple yet thorough in its results. The cost of operation is inexpensive and ranks among the foremost of labor-saving devices of the agricultural field. The cotton plants are said to be simple yet

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cally equipped machine shop, with tools,
maps, hundlifyer system and boiler acessories.

Cotton Warehouse—A wooden building 50x
8 feet, single story. Sprinklered.

Waste House—A two-story wooden buildng, 20x30 feet. Equipped with baling
ress.

The association will bring its full.

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the purchaser under the order and decree of the superior court of Cobb county, Georgia.

All bids received will be referred to the court for approval or rejection within five days from the 7th day of May, 1921.

Sealed bids will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, on the 7th day of May, 1921.

The receiver will exhibit this property to any prospective purchaser at Acworth, Ga. at any time before the date of the saile.

ORLANDO AWTREY.

Receiver Acworth Cotton Mannfacturing Company, Acworth, Ga.

### DALLIS LEAVES CHINA FAMINE FUND TO ATTEND MEET OF AD LEADERS

Atlanta Committee to Lose
No Time in Raising
Quota.

The campaign in Atlanta for the China famine fund has been put fairly under way with the appointment of a local committee which will have charge of the work of securing contributions for the relief of 6,000,000 famine victims in northwestern China who will perish miserably within the next two months unless America comes to the rescue. will have charge of the work of se-curing contributions for the relief of 6.000,000 famine victims in north-western China who will perish mis-erably within the next two months unless America comes to the res-

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The Atlanta committee, composed of prominent business men, civic workers and churchmen, will work in conjunction with the state organization and the southern relief committee, which, in turn, is subsidiary to the American relief committee in charge of the China famine fund throughout the country. No time will be lost in getting actively to work. The need for immediate relief in the famine area is too imperative.

At the head of the committee which will have charge of the fund in Atlanta is E. C. Callaway, one of the best known business men in this section of the state. With him are associated Henry B Kannedy, of the Fulton National bank, treasurer; Dr. Richard Orme Filan, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church; E. Marvin Underwood, prominent attorney; J. E. Raley, well-known business man and civic worker; John A. Manget, cotton merchant and one of the foremost figures in philanthropic activities in the south; Harold Hirsch, member of the legal firm of Candler, Thompson and Hirsch; Dr. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church; Mrs. John S. Spadding, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teachers' association, and Mrs Alonzo Richardson, well-known Atlanta club woman.

William A. Sutherland, a recent addition to the Atlanta bar, and well known in this section of the second night moving pictory of the Ralanta and Fulton delegation have planned to make the trip, and special Pull-worker; page and the paraget attendance in the history of the association is expected.

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The largest attendance in the his

# SHRINE CONVENTION

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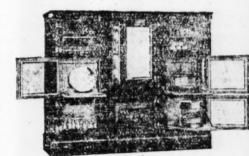
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# vice president, Beiton; Dr. Dan Griffin, secretary, Atlanta; Dr. William Durham, treasurer, Sasser, and problems affecting Georgia, industry will take place in Athens and important menical subjects during the session. Dr. Powell will sive a resume for eye, nose and head surgery for the past two years. Dr. Paul Harvel, of Nashville, will discuss medical legislation. Prominent physicians from Flords and effect of arterio sclerosis (high blood pressure) and the prevention and treatment of social disease. Tuesday night a banquet will be given, and business sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon. The meeting will close the will be served and an auto tour of the city made. RECEIVER'S SALE ACWORTH COTTON MANUFACTURING Corps, after which luncheon will be served and an auto tour of the city made. RECEIVER'S SALE ACWORTH COTTON MANUFACTURING Corps, after which luncheon will be served and an auto tour of the city made. RECEIVER'S SALE ACWORTH GRORGIA. May 7, 1021. Pursuant to an order of the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side in the bigiest. The meeting will close the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side in the bigiest. The meeting will close the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side in the bigiest. The meeting will close the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side in the bigiest of the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side in the bigiest of the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side in the bigiest of the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side in the bigiest of the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side in the bigiest of the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side in the bigiest of the superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side to be superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, there will be side to be superior court of cobe ounty, Georgia, the court of the cobe of the superior court of the court of the court of the court o It is reported that an American has been crushed to death b a mob of fellow countrymen while trying to secure a copy of a paper containing an article on "The Wet-STAINS IN VARNISH NATURAL VARNISHES



committee on evangelism, and Dr. W. H. Major, president of the Asso-ciation of Evangelical Ministers.

have sent to every clergyman a com-munication endorsing the relief campaign and bespeaking the co-operation of every Christian citi-

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Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 2129 Main St. Adams, N. Y. for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that he opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurr nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

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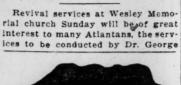
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WESLEY MEMORIAL REVIVAL SERVICES TO DRAW BIG CROWD





ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, April 9.—(Special.)—A very encouraging feature of the British labor situation is the slightly better feeling in Manchester. This will undoubtedly have a considerable influence throughout the trade. Our advices from the south indicate that the decrease in acreage and fertilizer will be reflected in next year's crop. Heretofore we have heard this news from the south regarding curtailment, but this year it will be a necessity with the farmer. We expect a gradual improvement pending news from abroad.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

the British house of commons for either cards or billiards to be played within its precincts. Members who require indoor recreations are expected to content themselves with chess or draughts.

Switzerland is believed to have a greater proportion of deaf mutes than any other civilized nation, about 245 to each 100.000 residents, compared with seventy-nine elsewhere in Europe and sixty-eight in



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No Dieting Eat what you want, and all you want. Pure food cannot harm the body that is kept strong and vigorous with properly working vital organs.

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A Tonic Regenerator increases the strength of the vital organs, and restores their health. It truly regenerates mentally, morally and physically. A trial will convince you.

A Cleanser Stimulating the action of the vital organs. Regenerator increases their efficiency and aids in warding off disease and exhaustion-gives you strength.

A Tissue Builder Regenerator promotes the growth and development of bone and muscle, keeping these tissues in healthy condition. It will renew your health.

# Spend a Dollar for Your Health's Sake

If you will conscientiously use Regenerator, you will find it the best investment you ever made. One bottle will start you on the road to Health, Happiness and Success. Ask your Druggist for Regenerator or send ONE DOLLAR, for a trial bottle, to-

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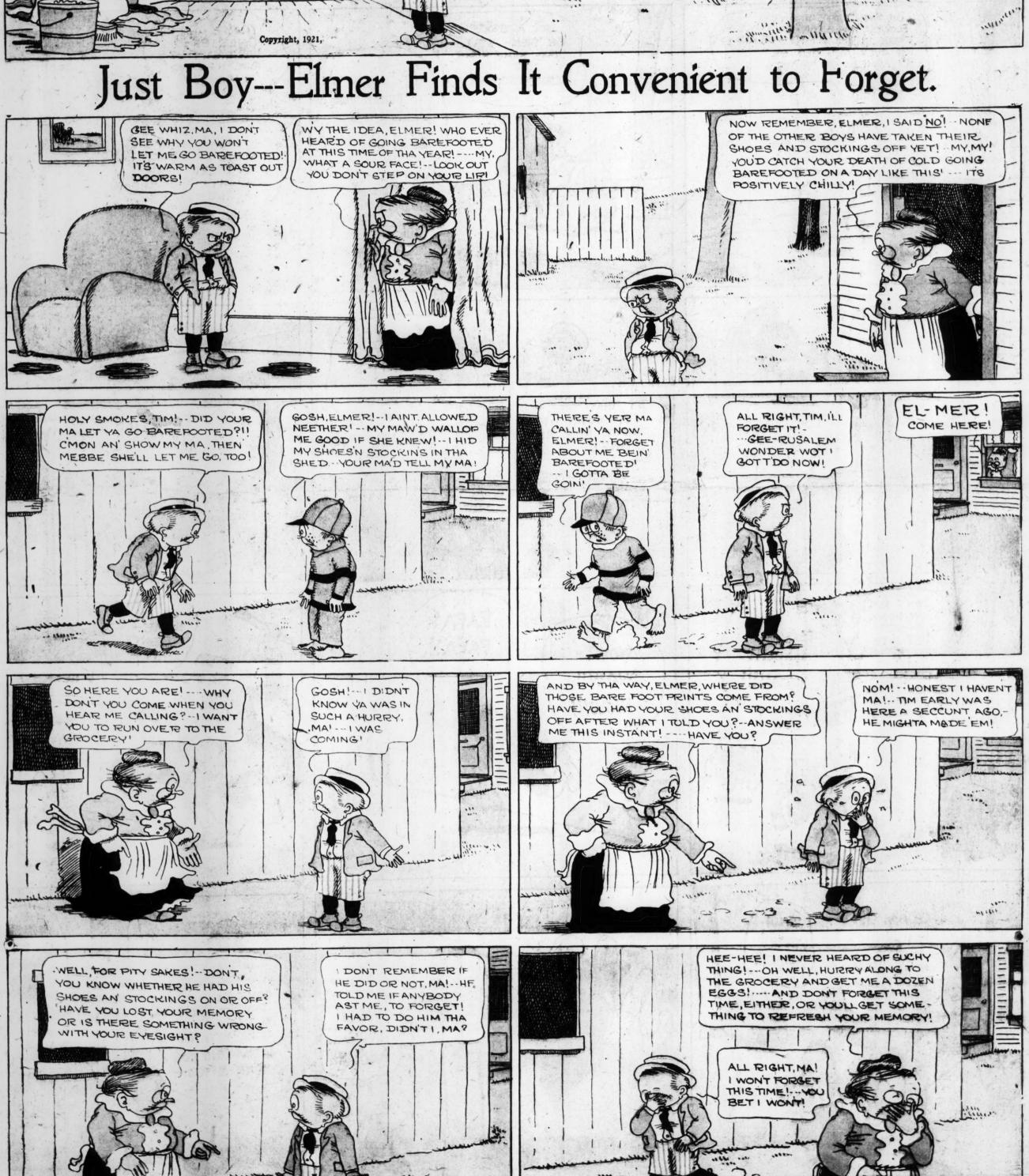
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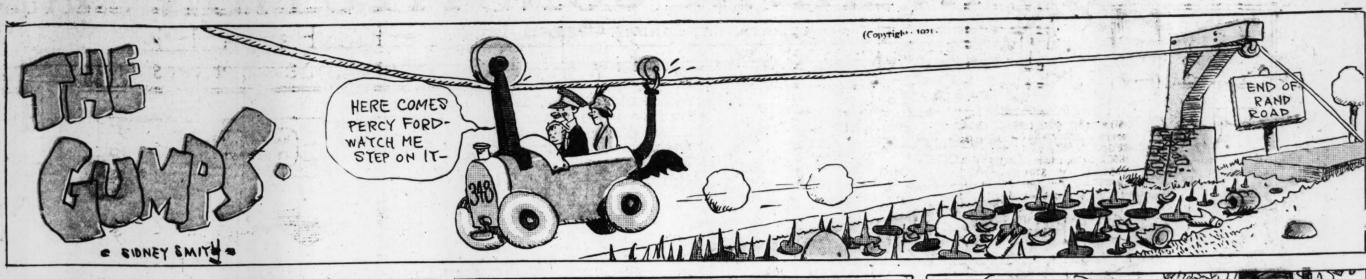
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# THE KATUZIES

Der Kids Have a Slick. Scheme to Save der Treasure







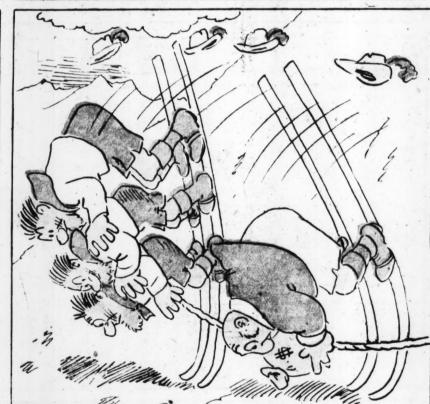














































MAGAZINE SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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O MRS. GEORGE T. GERLINGER and other society leaders of Portland, Oregon, belongs the entire credit of introducing the newest idea along the lines of domestic uplift—a bench show for husbands.

The first announcement of Portland's forthcoming husband show appeared in the newspaper a few days ago, and now multitudinous wives, doting and otherwise, who heard of the Portland show are giving considerable thought to the matter of soliciting the cooperation of town improvement associations, booster clubs and other municipal uplift organizations in order to provide husband shows in their own home towns.

"Better husbands" was the secret motto of the Portland women who arranged the first bench show. They didn't dare to advertise that motto broadcast for fear that their husbands might get stubborn and withdraw their support, not only as financial backers but also as tabulated exhibits. They realized that a husband show without husbands would be about as successful as a poultry show without poultry, a dog show without dogs, or a horse show without fashionable clothes.

Of course, everybody knows in a general way why agricultural shows and country fairs are held and why prizes are given to the owners of the best horses, cattle and pountry placed on exhibition. "Better live stock" is the motto of those interested in bringing domestic animals to the highest possible state of development. And they realize that the best way to keep up the good work is to hold competitive shows where expert judges can classify the exhibits according to their good or bad points, and award gold medals, blue

ribbons, honorable mentions and special prizes to the best entries in each class

It can be readily understood why a farm horse or a milch cow that has won a gold medal at a country fair is worth more than another animal that only took second prize. And the pedigreed "get" of a blue ribbon winner stands a chance, later on, of fetching a considerably higher market price than the offspring of a mere "honorable mention."

So "Better live stock" will remain the motto of every stockraiser who believes in the value of agricultural shows, just as "Better husbands" seem to have been adopted as the secret motto of the wives interested in holding bench shows for husbands.

The project for the Portland husband show was the logical outcome of a quiet little afternoon tea discussion regarding husbands and their imperfections. It was a gathering exclusively for ladies and they felt at liberty to discuss the merits and demerits of their respective husbands. What they said was not for publication, but it prompted a discussion as to whether or not a perfect husband could be found anywhere on this earth.

A suggestion to advertise for one was followed by a proposition to hold a bench show for husbands, with blue ribbon prizes and gold medals for Grade A husbands, silver medals for Grade B husbands, honorable mentions for Grade C, and so on all the way down the line. If there was one perfect husband on exhibition the judges would be sure to find him, and he would be adjudged in a championship class all by himself and so far above Grades A. B and C that there could be no comparison.

The judges were to take various good and bad points of the exhibits into consideration in classifying the husbands and awarding the medals and ribbons. Only 25 points were allowed for physical perfection, with a proportionate reduction for bald heads and cold feet. Ability to maintain a genial disposition, especially after a hard day's work at the office, was graded at 30 points. Habitual snoring cost 15 points. Among other good and bad characteristics of husbands to be taken into account in awarding the prizes, were gracefulness, especially while dancing, carving a fowl, voice, truthfulness, reliability, waistline, generosity, ears, patience, feet and the general qualifications which every woman attaches to her ideal of what a husband ought to be.

The Portland bench show for husbands may produce a perfect husband if the judges know one when they see him. Failing Portland, the perfect husband may be on exhibition at some other bench show. There will be others, no doubt. In fact, President Joseph Appelgate of the Borough Improvement Association of Glen Rock, N. J., is already arranging with some of his co-workers on the improvement association board of directors for the holding of a bench show for husbands at Glen Rock. The idea is, eventually, to gather all the prize winners selected at the various local bench shows for husbands and exhibit them at a national or even international show, with the very faint hope that somewhere, someone may yet find a perfect husband. This explains why to Mrs. George T. Gerlinger and other society leaders of Portland, Oregon, belongs the entire credit of introducing the newest idea along the lines of domestic uplift—a bench show for husbands.



# Good Form, Health and Beauty



# POWDERLORE

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

COURSE, you have sat opposite the ads that tell all about "powders for every complexand you ried yours if next time you bought powder, to get that color which best matched your complexion.

But even then you may not have bought the right powder for your par-ticular self. There is more to be considered than the color of your com-Dlexion.

But before we talk about that other thing to be considered, let us state that many there are who still wear the wrong color of powder. Many blondes are wearing the same color they wore last February, and with very bad effect, too. They have overlooked the fact that the summer's sun has graduated them from blonde powder and that a short course in light brunette may be the thing for them just at present.

must talk about the girls who powder excessively two features, namely, chin and nose. The said features acquire a state of whiteness which makes the observer declare that the character make-up of the circus clown was interrrupted and so only the chin nd nose were finished!

Do you know, you girls who are guilty, that you are not only making yourselves very unbeautiful, but you are also ruining the health of your omplexions? So many girls with this habit go on dabbing the puff overtime every day, with ne'er a thought of relieving their poor pores from that load of powder. Soon they have blackheads then there are others who wash their faces with warm water at night, as they should, but soon the overpowdered fea-

tures show signs of scaliness. The trouble with them is that they haven't used an emolient every night as their dry skins require. Do, for the sake of the health of your own skins, you excessive powder users, rid the pores of their quantities of powder by the use of warm water and a cold rinse every night and a cleansing

But the shortcoming in which we are most interested for the purpose of this

cream at least once a week.

powder for the quality of your skin. If you have a dry skin you can't use same powder which the girl with the oily skin uses, and vice versa.

The girl with the dry skin very easily falls victim to the scaly skin. Not even for one tiny night can she afford to neglect removing any powder she may have used, either with plain warm water or with warm water and almond meal. Nor can she neglect to add thereafter the application of an emolient. The cream which rises to the top of a bottle of milk is excellent. Or a honey-and-almond lotion is good. Any lotion which will lubricate the skin is what you want. In warm weather it is better to use a light lotion rather than a heavier cream.

Then, too, the dry-skinned girl would do well to use as little powder as pos-sible, and to use a cream base for whatever powder she does use.

The girl with the oily skin has rather more of a problem than the girl with the dry skin. No sooner does she apply powder than her features gleam forth with that greasy shininess which is so discouraging. My dear girl, to you I say, use magnesia! There's nothing better for your particular complexion. You get it in cake form, and it comes either scented or unscented.

No talk on powder would be timely without mentioning the powders which are at the present moment attempting to become fashionable. Have you heard of green and lavender powders? Wall, there are such, and they are becoming quite ambitious. .

However, our American girls are famed for that charming fresh and natural beauty, which, after all, is the only real kind. Therefore, we will hardly find use for any powders except the inconspicuous varieties which match the tints of our skins exactly and are used not excessively, but moderately (only generously enough to rid ourselves of shiny features). And with this same powder using, we will always bear in

mind that it is quite as important to consider the quality as the color of our particular sicins, when we go pow-

# Handy Woman About the House

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT FRESH AIR BY ETHEL DAVIS SEAL

as you can toward building one, or sailing by plane above the clouds; you have bought a house ready made. tinkering away at your new possession, altering this thing and that till you have things as nearly to your liking as the you had built if from the cornerstone up. Perhaps you have thrown the small living room and library into one, perhaps you have added a new room on the third floor, or built a sun parlor in the exact spot where it will give the most delight; you have painted, perhaps, or papered the walls. Any or all of these things you have done, and more, as your house might require. There may be much individual choice about the several things that a house requires, but there are no two ways of thinking about the windows. For every man, woman and child of us dreams of a house with windows wide to the sun, many windows, till we bathe in the sun in the wintertime, delighting in the cheer of them, and during hot weather thru our windows we are refreshed by cool breezes idowing and by flower faces nodding at us pleasantly from bits of summer landscapes framed by our window withens. tinkering away at your new posses-

with this human instinct to throw whatever windows there be wide to the sky, to live in the open no matter if sheltered by a roof and some walls, linking just assumed ownership of a shack on the bank of a stream I stood looking discontentedly at my windows, big affairs divided in panes.

HIS is a home-owning age. Either of those windows breezes flew in and You have just built a house, you out until I could shut my eyes once are saving your money as fast and be on shipboard; again, and be

and be on shipboard; again, and he sailing by plane above the clouds; and even again, in a little house that faced a stream and backed on a hill, with heaven itself gushing in thru its windows. At the thought my eves flew open to stay so as not to miss another moment of those windows, for the little house was mine, with its dreams that were mine, and its sweet perfumed breath. Perhaps the neighbors did smile, for no one had done such things in those parts before.

But that night, when the wind blew in from the river, and from the gully whistled thru the wide windows of my house. I was hard put to know what to do. I put on whatever warm clothing I had brought, but in spite of this solace in time my teeth insisted on chattering, and quaint little chills played up and down my back. At last I managed to achieve a certain measure of comfort in a far corner back of a heavy screen, the oaly unwindowed corner I had been able to find. And after a night of it I might again be seen dragging windows, chill still in my marrow, and this time I was dragging them back. If at that moment I had been told that there were windows that, in the flash of an eye and the twist of a finger and thumb, would vanish, just so, in the wall, and that during the heat of the day or the oppressive heat of the might where city dwellers languish, or in houses tiny or big, on streams rushing by, windows could spread their whole open lengths wide to the sky and the green, and wide to the breeze, I should have deplored my



sight at will, so that at any time one may enjoy a full 100 per cent of fresh air. In the kitchen during the hot days think of the delight of having all the air there is coming in thru your windows; think of sleeping in your bedroom transformed virtually into the open! On cleaning days think of the joy of washing windows that may be pulled down to your level, as you stand by them on the floor, and on these days think of the nice sunning and airing that pene-

the Father

The terms Jr. and 2d are used inter-changeably. For instance, we may say "John Smith, Jr." or we may say "John Smith, 2d." The former is more com-monly used.

No Answer Required Dear Mrs. Adams.
Do tea and at home invitations require an answer? If so, how do you word the reply?

H. L.

No answer is required for a tea 34 an at home invitation. You accept by appearing at the home of your hostess at the hour set for the tea or the at home. If it is impossible for you to attend, you should send a visiting card to arrive during the afternoon set for the tea.

Congratulate the Bridegroom

DEAR MRS. D. M.:

In winter think of the convenience of stowing the beautiful copper screens up in the safe wall above the windows with a mere slide of the hand, where they await obligingly the first fly of spring. In winter think of the special construction of these windows that, when they are tightly closed, excludes even the tiniest knife blast of chill air, rendered impenetrable by one more hand motion.

Now that such windows are pro-

curable by any house owner, into the dream of every man will be this house with these special and magic windows wide to the sun, and which may by a sliding magic be there or not as you like. You will dream of many of these windows, which, coming to you by freight ready to install, seem magic all around. But in nothing more magically joyous than in the whole window-lengths of breezy outdoors you may let into your house on

# Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, or any hints concerning entertaining, be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Queries with no stamped, addressed envelope inclosed will be answered thru the column, but they must await their turn. When the Son Is Named for Dear Mrs. Adams. When a son is named for the father. is it proper to call the baby "2d" or "Str."? MRS. D. M.

Every One of Us Dreams of a House With Windows Wide to the Sun

tight closed, guiltless even of a puliey, and opening only under pressure
of arm muscle, and staying open only
when propped by a stick.

Perhaps the neighbors saw me looklog; if they did, they were prepared
to see me removing those windows
every one, top sash and bottom, and
dragging them away to upper nothinaness in the attic. Perhaps the
neighbors smiled. Well, so did 1. For
my house was outdoors come inside,
and all that day, with the thermometer at 100. I rejoiced in whole window lengths of green trees and blue
skies; thru one I could see the stream
lattering over brown stones with its

1. slippery slide and its soothing
le; thru others I saw green-roof-

I do know of such magic windows, I am grateful for the hot day that made me drag out mine by hand, and the cold night that made me drag them back by foot, for I think I can appreciate more deeply the bliss of owning windows instantly equal to any emergency, with disappearing sashes and instantaneous fly screens, with more air, more light, more convenience, more lasting service than any other window that can be selected for the home.

These windows look just like other windows, except that their perfect workmanship adds a particular distinction, and their copper screening, which slides out of sight in the wall when out of use, proclaims prosperity. Both the upper window sash and the lower may be slid quite out of

Dear Mrs. Adams.

Is it proper to offer congratulations to a young girl upon her engagement or after she is married?

On receiving an at home card from a bride who is living out of town, may one send a calling card without any message upon her day at home? If she lives in one's own town, is it customary to send cards or call?

Thank you.

MRS. H. L. C. DEAR MRS. H. L. C .: It is better to offer the engaged girl or the birde one's best wishes. Congratulations belong to the fiance or to the bridgaroom.

You may send just the card to the bride who lives out of town. If she lives in your own town, it is much better to call than to send a card. The card should be reserved for those times when it is impossible for you to accept the invitation.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

The Note of Thanks for Wedding Gifts

Dear Mrs. Adams.
Will you please tell me the accepted form for the note which expresses thanks for the wedding gift?
BRIDE-TO-BE.
DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: It is rather better not to use any set form for such a note of thanks. It must vary with the degree of acquaint-ance in the case of the bride and the

must vary with the degree of acquaintance in the case of the bride and the
sender of the gift. The natural spontaneous note is the best in all cases.
The following may be used as a guide:
My dear Mrs. Blank.
It was most kind and thoughtful of you
and Mr. Blank to send us that lovely
vase. Both Mr. Smith and I are more
than delighted to have it. He wishes to
join me in thanking you for your kind
thought of us.
Hoping to see you at our wedding. I
am, am,
Yours very cordially.
MARY J. KENT.

To D. E. V.

Dear Mrs. Adams.

May a woman who has been divorced be included among one's wedding attendants?

D. E. V. DEAR D. E. V.

It is not considered good form to include a woman who has been divorced among one's wedding attendants. There is no hard and fast rule regarding this, however. There is always the feeling that anything connected with a broken marriage should not be suggested at a wedding. Here everything must be sunshine and roses without the shadow of a doubt.

Length of Time for Mourning

Dear Mrs. Adams.
How long is it proper to wear mourning for one's husband? When is it proper to attend a dance?

PERPLEXED. DEAR PERPLEXED: The tendency at the present time is

to lighten mourning and to shorten the length of time in which it is worn Formerly, it was the custom for a widow to wear mourning for at least two years. Now, however, many widows wear deep mourning for only one year. After this period they lighten it or put it off altogether. This depends entirely upon personal inclination.

One does not resume one's social life unfil the time when one ceases to wear mourning. It is not correct to attend even a very informal dance while you are wearing mourning when you have put off your mourning garments your friends will know that you are again at liberty to accept invitations. During warm weather, it is quite correct to wear white, but this does not mean that one is at liberty to accept invitations for social affairs.

Wants to Be Popular.

Dear Mrs. Adams.

I sm I years old and live in a small town where I know all the boys and girls. On the street they seem to be great friends with me, but they never invite me to their parties, picnics, etc. Please tell me how I can be more popular.

A boy friend asked me to go riding with him. Shall I go or refuse him? RUTH.

DEAR RUTH:

It is too bad that the boys and girls do not invite you to their parties. Perhaps they think that you do not want to be friends with them. Do you always show yourself willing to be friendly? Why not give a little party or pichle of your own and ask those Boys and girls who seem to be most friendly with you. If they come to your party then perhaps they will include you in their invitations. If, on the other hand, they refuse, you will know that they do not want you in their group and you will have to be patient and try to make friends with other boys and girls. Perhaps there are some girls in the town who are just as lonely as you are. Why not look them up and become friends with them? The best part of a real friendship is the giving, you know. In making some other lonely girl happy, you will gain happiness for yourself. If the invitation to go riding is for the daytime, you may go with the young man alone. In the evening, however, there should be an older woman with you as chaperon. DEAR RUTH:

BY MRS. CIPESTER ADAMS

HE little girl whose hair you combed, whom you dressed and for whom you did a hundred other things in the course of a day

now needs you in a different wa v. That daughter who is just about grown-up needs you just as mu h as did the little

How To Keep Your Daughters, Mothers! "For Mothers Only"

girl she was. Look back t the time you were at this same age and remember what it was you wanted in your mother. That will belp you in wooing her friendship.

For that is just what you must do if you would keep your daughters, mothers! "Keeping" is not a matter of being under the same roof with her, for many are the daughters who live under the same roof, but in an entirely different world from that of their mothers. To keep her surely and always your own, whether near or far in the point miles, you must be her friend of friends.

Unless that is your aim, you are not getting the most blessings out of motherhood. And, further, you are exposing your daughter to the temptation of seeking in another that which her mother should have been privileged to give her.

Don't waste your time thinking that the most happy time of motherhood is when she was a baby. In the meanwhile you may be passing up what is rightfully yours. You are like a woman who, going into her garden, pauses long before the roses, wishing that the violets had not passed, and in the meanwhile some one comes along and

Get busy right away winning that new person who is your grown-up daughter. There is a psychological time which you know must be seized at just the right moment. And that starts with her young ladyhood.

Now, in the first place, remember that you cannot win her friendship and lasting love in a negative way. For instance, your continual telling her that she doesn't love you as she should will rather wilt than strengthen the gentle flower of her love. The wise mother will not use this means.

But how will she go about it? Simply in the way that all friendships are

First of all, there must be love. That there is. Your love will dictate many in which to keep that girl your

In the second place, there must be understanding. Love without understanding means little. There is where so many mothers fall down. Do not take the attitude of an outside critic

who never was young. View the girl's problems sympathetically and try to see her point of view. If you persistently misunderstand her or offer no helpfu! suggestions when she is troubled, soon

she may not tell you her secrets. But there must not only be understanding of the youth in her but also of all her dreams and her ambitions. Do not be ever alert to find a wrong motive in something she may have said or done to you. Be optimistic about her motives. Be optimistic about her dreams; feed her ambition with the right sort of material to make it thereby worthier. If she is interested in some particular subject, acquaint yourselt with that subject so that intelligently

you can discuss matters with her. Certainly, if you can talk interestingly with her about the thing that lies next her heart, you are a friend indeed. And then, in the third place, a certain

amount of pride enters into friendship. One wants to be proud of one's friend. Mothers, your daughters are longing to be proud of you. Are you keeping yourselves out of ruts? Are you making yourselves look as attractive as you can? Are you keeping your youthful

high spirits and cheeriness? Two mothers of my acquaintance are enjoying widely different degrees of friendship with their daughters. The first is in a rut. She never reads a book, the rarely scans a magazine and never

reads a metropolitan newspaper. The second is a pal-mother. She sees to it that she gets the proper amount of rest every day. No matter what turns up, she takes her hour's rest, for she says she can't be a good mother without it. As a result, she is cheery and always sees the bright side. She sometimes takes part of that hour to herself for reading. That is how she manages to be so interesting. . She really has something to talk about besides just her household, for she is the "keeping-up" kind who reads.

Now, which, think you, is the better mother, and therefore the happier? And in the next place, one wants one's friends to be mutual friends. In other words, the friend-mother is a friend of her daughter's friends. Thus in just another way is she getting a tight

grip on her own daughter. Don't attempt to keep your daughter with only the cords of duty. They are not likely to be such lasting or pleasant ones as these others which I have point-

Bind your daughter to you first with the tle of love; second, with the equally strong tie of understanding; third, with the tie of pride in you, and fourth, with the tie of friendship with her friends.

Thus, mother, you can keep your daughter always yours-and thus can you feel even happier than you did over the incomplete and unconscious love she gave you when she was a baby, for the conscious, thinking love of the grown daughter is a very blessed thing, mothers. Win it, and you'll agree

# ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the coumn. All letters are absolutely confidential.

Pimples and Blackheads

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I have major pimples and blackheads especially upon my forehead and chin. Will you suggest a remeit to remove these? I will greatly appreciate your VIVIAN L.

DEAR VIVIAN L.: I am printing below the formula for a remedy for blackheads and also the formula for a sulphur cream for pin-ples. You should remember, however, that altho these external applications give temporary relief, you will never be entirely cured until you remove the

If you are in perfect health physically then your skin will reflect that good health. If your digestion and nerves are out of order, blackheads and pimples are the natural result.

Be careful of your diet. Do not eat too heavy or rich food and not too many sweets. Drink at least eight glasses of water a day and get plenty of exercise

and-rub it over your face. The warm bath removes all the dirt from the pores, and the cold water closes the pores and keeps the skin firm. Blackheads of the Skin

Use with friction twice a day on the skin affected.

Sulphur Cream for Pimples Piain ointment is made from one part of wax to four parts of lard, worked smooth in a mortar.

For an Oily Skin

Dear Mrs. Symes.

My skin is very oily, so oily in fact, that I am unable to keep powder upon it more than an hour or two at a time.

Will you please give me a remedy futilistick?

BROWN EYES DEAR BROWN EYES:

I am printing below suggestions for the simple treatment for an oily skin. Also the formula for a liquid face pow-der which has better "staying" quali-ties than the ordinary powder For Oily Skin

Banish all inch and greasy foods, for diet has a great influence on the condi-tion of the skin. Wiping off the ag-occasionally with diluted alcohol (25 ac-cent strength) is beneficial in the case of an oily skin has few drops of ammonia or a oilar of bora in the water with which the face is washed is also helpful. For Whitening the Skin-A

Liquid Powder  Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it; then add the glycerin; next, the remainder of the rosewater. Add the essence of costast, Shake well, and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The face must be well wiped off before the tiquid dries, or it will be streaked.

Brittle Finger Nails

Dear Mrs. Symes.

My finger nails are very brittle and are constantly breaking so that it is very hard for me to keep them looking decention. Is there anything that I can do to make them less brittle?

MARIE.

DEAR MARIE I am printing below the formula for paste for brittle finger nalls which I am sure will satisfactorily meet your

Paste for Brittle Finger Nails Take equal parts of refined pitch and myrrh, or of turpentine and myrrh melted. Mix together and spread upon the nails at night. Remove in the morning with a little clive oil. This paste will nourish the nails and make them strong-

Liquid Face Powder

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you recommend a powder with exceptionally good atteking qualities? I have a very hard time scepting powder on my nose. During the hot weather it shines continually. BRUNETTE. DEAR BRUNETTE:

It is not the policy of my department to recommend any trade preparations. I am publishing below the formula for a liquid face powder which you can have made up by your druggist. This sort of powder will "stay on" longer than the ordinary dry kind.

For Whitening the Skin-A Liquid Towder

Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it, then add the glycerin; next, the renuinder of the rosewater. Add the essence of rose last.

Shake well, and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The facemust be well wiged off before the liquid dries, or it will be streaked.

For Scars

Dear Mrs. Synes.

Recently you had in your column a letton to apply on scars. I had a haby of scratching my arms until they bled and when healed up there were little scars. Will you please tell me how to remove them? I had thought such a thing impossible until I saw in your column the boracic acid and witch hazel lotion.

Thanking you in advance, I am.

J. A. M.

DEAR J. A. M.:

The lotion which contains boracic acid and witch hazel is a remedy for oily skin and will not remove the scars. Here is a formula which has been most successful in fading slight scars.

then add the glycerin. App septie gauze or fine linen.



clothes. The picture on this

page shows how far the

costumes went in daring imitation of the nursery.

When all the guests had assembled the fun began.

Steven Whitney, Boston society man, looked so cute,

so like a fat baby that Miss Virginia McDonough

of Portland, Or., just couldn't help picking him up

and placing him on her lap, as the picture shows.

The guests blew soap bubbles, played ring-'round

Rosie, pillows and keys, jacks and other games

pleasing to youngsters. "Oh boy!" was the chorus

of comment after it was over. "Give us more."

And alarmed mamas are consequently worrying. This is said to have inspired Miss Gladys

Bowie society gol of Brooklyn, N. Y., who ap-

peared at a riding party clad as a Hula Hula dancer.

The two occasions recall the wild stunts that society enjoyed some years ago when Henry Lehr was appointed "cotillion leader." He began it all by sending engraved invitations to the "400" purporting to invite them to a reception to a "consul." When they arrived they found that the guest of honor was the late lamented Consul, the trained chimpanzee. He received the handshake of each guest with the demeanor of a courtier.

Then followed the famous equestrian banquet at the old Durland Riding Academy in New York. In the centre of the tanbark arena was a huge circular table raised high enough to be on albow

Society also recalls the bird banquet given to Gov. R. Livingston Beeckman of Rhode Island by the late Mrs. John Henry Hanan at Narragansett Pier. Over the tables a gilded net was raised to give the effect of dining in a huge bird cage. Rare plants in profusion and singing birds carried out the tropical illusion. Thrushes, canaries, parrots and doves flitted among the guests and sang for their amusement with happy abandon. This pretty effect was carried out even to the favors presented to the women guests. These

were small willow bird cages containing toy birds. Unique, too, was the dog luncheon given by Mrs. Arthur L. Holland of New York, for her \$5000 Chinese dog. Dogs were invited guesta

# Che Mad Love Tragedy of the



The Most Recent Photograph of Isabella C. Orthwein, the Former "Beauty of Primrose Path," Whose Spectacular Career Has Been Checked by a Scandalous Tragedy.

IT is a fact but faintly appreciated that Primrose Road, the widest and smoothest of all thoroughfares, has its traffic laws. They may not be listed, and the penalties for infractions may not be catalogued, but the regulations, neverheless, exist. Comparatively few persons know the rules, in which connection it is interesting to observe that those who do know the laws of the road are those who do not travel it.

Those who do traverse it, apparently, refuse to admit that there is a code to be obeyed. Like other densely traveled highways, Primrose Road has a speed limit, surprising as that may appear. Maybe that speed limit has never been formally fixed, but there is one, a bit flexible though it be, and varying in individual cases. And Rule No. 1 for those who go joyriding over Primrose Road is:

# DON'T SCORCH!

Remember that rule. One may give the old car all the gas in the reservoir if one wishes; one may speed 'er up to a certain dizzy pace, but one, positively, must not scorch. The following account of the tragedy that has ended the spectacular flights of one beauty along Primrose Road tells why

# By FRANK DALLAM

N TELLING this story of a woman who traveled fast only to find that there is a law against speeding even on Primrose Road, who has learned that such humdrum appliances as brakes were invented for a definite purpose, let us go back, say a score of years. With a famous actor, whose charming daughter and two talented sons have since attained equal celebrity on the stage, I was having an after-theater supper in Tony Faust's likewise famous restaurant in St. Louis. It used to be said of Faust's, shifting the scene from the boulevard corner in Paris where stands the Cafe de la Taix, that if one would only sit at a table in Faust's long enough he would eventually meet all his friends, such a popular and delightful gathering place it was.

In the midst of his conversation which was always sparkling, no matter his topic, the actor suddenly inserted a hearty and emphatic "good heavens!" into one of his best turned sentences. I still seem to see him, with half turned face, his stein abruptly arrested in the movement to his lips, and his gaze directed at a table across the room.

lips, and his gaze directed at a table across the room. "Who is yon Juno?" he remarked, whimsically, with that indescribable inflection which added such flavor to his talk. "Regard her, if you please! Isn't she gorgeous!"

She was. The woman who had stirred the admiration of a fan who, I may say, was a connoisseur in feminine pulchritude, was over the average height, which relieved pleasantly that which might have been criticised as a tendency towards embonpoint. But it was the face, not the figure, which evoked the apostrophe. She was dressed entirely in white. Her face was oval and her ebony black hair was done in a high mass upon a head of exquisite mould. Her longish, heavily-shaded eyes were as black as her tresses and the glint that came through the curling lashes had a tinge, it appeared, half of defiance, half of haughtiness. There was high color upon her cheeks—these were days before they carried vanity cases, mark you—and the red of her slightly parted lips was as deep almost as the red of the three or four roses she wore at her belt.

Not one but three cavaliers paid her court at the table. Each seemed as eager as the other to earn a word or a look from her. It is rather amusing now to recall that she seemed indifferent to the presence of all three. In truth, she was good to look upon and, in truth, she knew it and she was not at all stingy in treating the eyes of the assemblage.

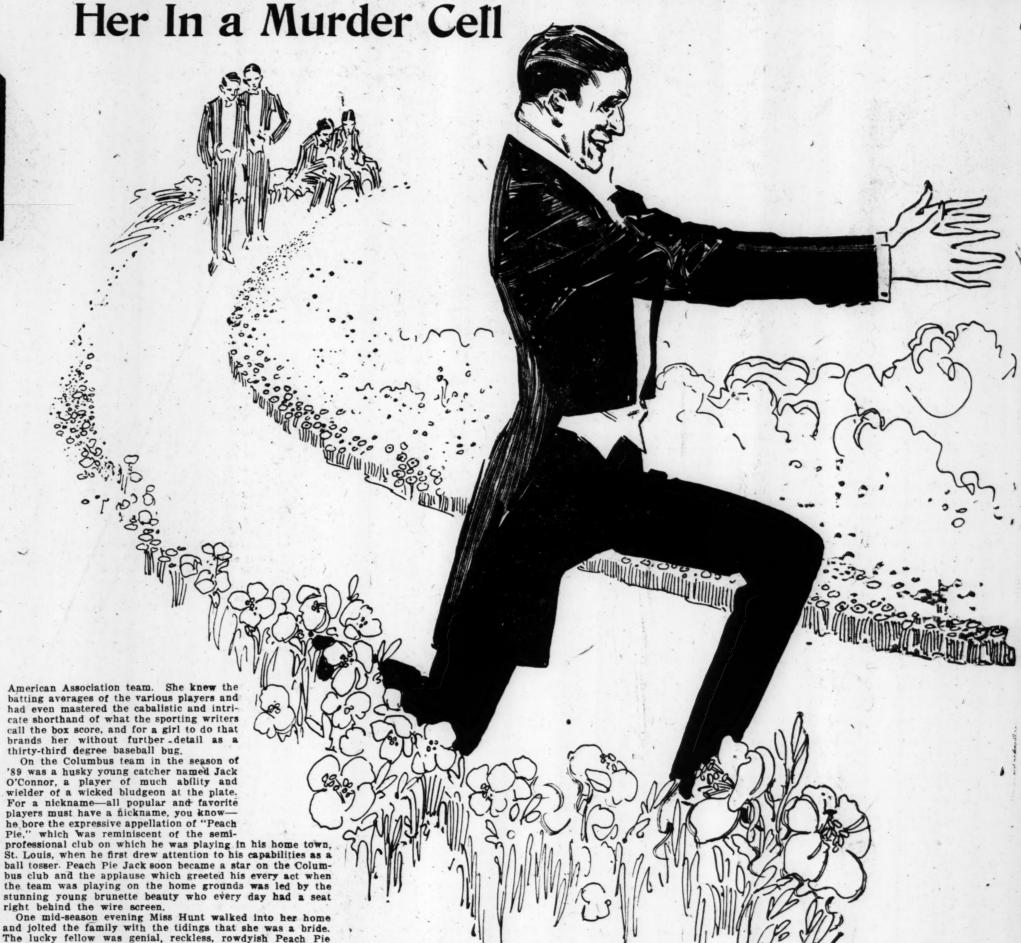
# Career as Heartbreaker Predicted.

"Just observe her," continued the actor, growing enthusiastic. "My boy, there is a woman who will break some man some day—several of 'em, maybe. There is a woman the world will yet hear about."

The actor spoke from a prophetic soul. The world has. Upon more than one occasion since that night in Faust's has the world heard of her. Only the other day in Chicago the lady murdered a gentleman—and, "Oh, God, how she loved him!" At least she said she did; said it over and over right after she had planted two pistol balls in his body. When Cora Isabelle Hunt-O'Connor-Orthwein shot and killed Herbert P. Ziegler in her apartment in Chicago after a riotous and a very damp night at the North Side caharets, she put on the final grand burst of speed which made her a scorcher along Primrose Road. Known dead in the wreck, one, anyhow. Injured—who can say how many, for Ziegler was married and had a daughter just approaching womanhood. And in the wake of the speeding car, bowled over by swipes from the mudguard, one might say, are two men, two divorced husbands, and another woman who had cause to name the beautiful chaffeuse in an action for divorce. Speed! Well rather! One of the hastiest instances of speed the good old Primrose Road has had in years.

Speed and galety appear to have marked Mrs. Orthwein's life from the days when, as Cora Hunt, she was a schoolgirl in Columbus, O. At the time when most of the girls of her set were planning graduation day dresses and wrinkling their pretty brows over lofty thoughts for their commencement essays, the beauteous Miss Cora was a baseball fan, in constant attendance at all the games of the Columbus

Unmindful of the "No Scorching" Sign, the Bewitching Ex-wife of Catcher Jack O'Connor of Baseball Fame Set Her Admirers Too Fast a Pace that Led One Lover to Death and Landed Her In a Murder Cell



right behind the wire screen.

One mid-season evening Miss Hunt walked into her home and jolted the family with the tidings that she was a bride. The lucky fellow was genial, reckless, rowdyish Peach Pie O'Connor. The marriage of the club's star catcher, of course, was a big piece of local news, and so it came about that the young lady took her initial plunge into the front page, a habit she never was able to break. The wedding appeared to bring good luck to the Peach Pie, for soon afterwards he was purchased by the Cleveland club, then in the National League of 12 teams. It was a smashing good club, too, with such shining stars as Burkett, McAleer, Patsy Tebeau and

old Chief Zimmer, Bobby Wallace, Childs, and Heidrick on it.

Baseball fortunes and a reformation of the league brought about the, transfer of the Cleveland club, owners, employes, players, batbags, mascot and all to St. Louis. Thus it happened that Peach Pie came home with the radiant one who was destined to put quite a crimp into society of the Mound City, Society with a capital S, please. St. Louis sure was a gay old burg in those days. There was a summer garden pretty nearly on every block for the uplifting and amelioration of mankind during the warm season, and there were just as many comfortagle halls and winter gardens to make life bearable in the cold weather. Mrs. Peach Pie certainly found the St. Louis climate salubrious and the atmosphere

congenial.

In the summer afternoons when she was not in the ball park most likely she could be found at the race course across the street, always with a merry party of friends. If not at either of these places, she was probably driving through Forest Park, or, perhaps enjoying a stroll through the shopping district of lower Olive street or Broadway. In the evenings one saw her in the audiences at the Century or Olympic or Columbia theaters, or maybe out at the Highlands or at the Delmar Garden. These apparently close and studied tabulations of the lady's activities are but a natural result. If one is of striking appearance one must be prepared to pay a sort of income tax upon their wealth of good looks in the way of notoriety.

Along about this time Mr. Peach Pie, himself, began to learn that being the husband of a noted beauty also had its penalties and drawbacks. His wife was just too darn good looking, that's about the size of it. She was always being invited to places and she had such a swarm of admirers always surrounding her it was next to impossible to get near her. In order to gratify his sense of complete possession he tried taking her on the road with him, but that experiment was a failure. Mrs. O'Connor's appearance in a hotel restaurant or in a dining car fairly meant a riot, and, besides, the wives of the other players—well, you know how a bunch of women are when there's a Juno or a Venus or a

Hebe within the group.

So passed the seasons, with Mrs. O'Connor ever finding that life was simply one grand sweet song after another, until there was another cut in the baseball deck. The Ameri-

can League had installed a club in St. Louis and Jack O'Connor, by now a veteran, for they age early in athletics, was made manager. The president of the club, and chief stockholder as well, was young Ralph Orthwein, son of a weelthy St. Louis traction millionaire and helder of shares in nearly every other concern in the city that was worth holding. His family was prominent in St. Louis social affairs, particularly in the South Side set. He was married and with his young wife was conspicuous in the galeties of the city's exclusive circles. Baseball with him was a hobby to which he devoted all his time. Then came the day when gossip—and the St. Louis brand of gossip can be something fierce when it gets started—said that the owner of the Browns was a long sight more interested in the good looking wife of his manager than he was in the club's standing in the games won and lost columns.

Reports to this effect reached the ears of the Peach Pie. Now the Peach Pie was a product of that interesting section of St. Louis known locally as Kerry Patch, a section where such reports don't make much of a hit with the men folk. So he did something most incompatible with his sweet and succulent sobriquet. He went out on the warpath. The same troublesome reports caused him to set his course for Delmonico's, a remote institution situated out on Kings Highway and Manchester Road, where one could get excellently cooked food and soothing daughts, served in private dining rooms by the most courteous set of deaf, dumb and blind waiters that ever carried a tray. Sure enough, there the Peach Pie found what he sought. It was said at the time that it was some fight. Old Peach Pie thumped out a variety of triples, two-baggers and home runs and then retired to await developments which were not long in coming.

# Put on Renewed Speed Ahead.

Soon afterwards St. Louisans read in their morning papers that Jack O'Connor, known and liked from one end of the city to the other, had sued for a divorce, naming his wealthy employer in the complaint. Nor was it much longer before they read that young Mrs. Orthwein had appealed to the divorce court, naming the beautiful Mrs. O'Connor as the cause for her domestic unhappiness. Both applications were promptly granted along about 1910 or '11. Mrs. Peach Pie O'Connor had some new cards engraved, reading "Mrs. Ralph."

Now, with unlimited cash with which to buy the gas requisites for joyriding, the re-married bride put on more speed than ever. Whenever the St. Louis correspondent for Town Topics ran out of material he merely seized his reliable typewriter and dashed off a few breezy paragraphs about the gay Mrs. O'Connor-Orthwein and sat down and

waited for the check. Nor was Mrs. O'Connor-Orthwein at all miserly in her provision of "copy" for the home town papers. Her comings and goings, her entertainments and her public appearances were all such highly picturesque affairs the papers had to give them space.

For several years she continued to give St. Louisans something to talk about, during which Mr. Orthwein came to the same conclusion reached a long time before by Peach Pie; that this business of being the husgand of a ravishing beauty with the mettle and fire of an Arabian charger and the speed of a Kentucky thoroughbred wasn't what it was cracked up to be. About five years ago, he took a flier into the divorce court himself. "It was too swift for even me." he is said to have told a crony the day the papers were filed.

It was related as part of the proceedings when the divorce decree was granted to Mr. Orthwein that he had settled \$350,000 in cash on his wife. He had previously retired from baseball, finding that the Browns were too expensive as a fad, and at the time of the divorce was an operator on the St. Louis Board of Trade. He sold his membership in this organization and moved to Kansas City, where he now lives, his business interests being extensive in oil properties in the Southwest. With her divorce settlement in hand, Mrs. Commer-Orth-

# Bauty of Primose Pair

From love's close kiss to hell's abyss is one sheer
flight, I trow,
And wedding ring and bridal bell are will-o'wisps of woe,

And 'tis not wise to love too well, and this all women know.

Wherefore, the wolf-pack having gorged upon the lamb, their prey,

With siren smile and serpent guile I make the wolf-pack pay ---

With velvet paws and flensing claw;, a tigress roused to slay.

The Significant Verses from Robert W. Service's - Poem "The Harpy" Around Which Cora Orthwein Drew a Heavy Ink Line Before She Shot Ziegler.

where he would join them later. They did so and while at the Green Mills a woman chum of Mrs. Orthwein filtered in and joined them for a little toast to Mr. Volstead. The chum was just from the Rainbow Gardens, where, she proceeded to relate with the joyous satisfaction that some women take In such things, she had seen Herbert Ziegler, "and do you know my dear, he is a lovely dancer, he was dancing with two of the most attractive looking girls I have seen in ages." Saying which she faded from the picture.

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When Mr. Ziegler arrived, as he had said he would do, Mrs. Orthwein, who admits that some of the additional drinks she had taken might have made her a wee bit petulant, asked where he had been. He told her he had been with some of his salesmen talking business.

"You are a liar!" The raging beauty italicised her remark by dashing a precious gingerale highball square in Mr. Ziegler's face.

"Mr. Ziegler reciprocated by throwing a whole bottle at me," Mrs. Orthwein told the police. "He was wild and the bottle missed me. I got up from the table and started home. There was another friend in the room, a Mr. Flannagan, and he kindly offered to see me to the apartment. He did so and I immediately retired.

"I had not been home more than an hour when Mr. Ziegler called me on the telephone. His language was terrible. He called me some dreadful names and I told him I would not be talked to like that and hung up the receiver. I also instructed the switchboard operator not to call me any more that night.

"I got back into bed and was awakened probably an hour later by hearing him at the front door. It was locked and bolted, but he was in such a frantic rage he tore the bolt from its fastenings. He came into the entrance hall, so I walked back and locked myself in my bedroom. He came to the door and began to batter on it and to swear at me in his loudest tones. I begged him to go away. I told him I did not want the other tenants to complain about me, but it only made him storm the more. At last, to see if

I couldn't appease him. I opened the door and as I did so he struck me in the face. I fell backwards across a chair.

"I arose and ran over to the bed where I had a pistol under my pillow, a pistol he had given me for pretection when I would be alone in the apartment. I told him I would shoot him if he attacked me again. He sneered, and as he came toward me I repeated my warning, but he laughed and said 'you

I said. Herbert, don't you dare,' and then I fired. He dropped on the bed and I picked him up and kissed him."

Chicago accounts of the affair say that Mrs. Orthwein aroused all the occupants of the building with her shrieks when she realized that she had shot the man she loved. When the police arrived she was sobbing hysterically over

arent' game to pull the trigger.' He raised his hand to strike.

the body. One bullet had entered near the heart and another had gone through the neck.
"So this is the end," she cried as she recited the events leading up to the shooting. She said she

knew Mr. Ziegler was on the point of discarding her. "But I loved him, God only knows how I loved him,' she added. Later, in course of this informal police examination, she observed that "a woman's a fool to believe any man and declared her conviction that "every man is just a piece of hell.

On a little table in the room was a volume of Robert W. Service's poems with the pages opened at one entitled "The Harpy." She reached out for it and tapped a jeweled finger on a stanza which had been heavily underscored. "All for nothing" she said bitterly. "This fits the case exactly." The stanza

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"You will have to come with us to the police station," said one of the officers.

"Yes. I suppose so," she replied calmly.

"Yes, I suppose so," she replied calmly, but when she had dressed for the street, putting on what was described in the Chicago dispatches as a \$3,000 mink coat and diamonds valued at \$10,000, she broke down again.

"See these," she said holding up a large diamond and sapphire ring and a beautiful pear-shaped pearl stick pin. "I took these o" him last night in the garden. 'Give me those things I gave you,' I said, because I was mad with jealousy. I snatched them from him.



Herbert P. Ziegler, the Ill-Fated Victim of His Own Infatuation for the Beauty Whom He Followed to the End of Primrose Path Where Death Awaited

'If you are going to run around with other girls you are not going to doll up in any of the things I gave you, not much you are,' I told him."

"Mrs. Orthwein spent the remainder of the night in charge of a police matron moaning and muttering to herself of the love she bore the man she had just slain. Later in the day when a perfunctory inquest had been held by the coroner, she appeared in court much calmer, and with some of her old self possession. She wept at times when other witnesses were giving testimony, especially when the scene immediately following the shooting, when she was discovered with the dead man in her arms, was described. There was a hint of blackmail in some of the testimony, on account of which the hearing was adjourned for a day or two. Meantime Mrs. Orthwein was released on \$25,000 bail, Harry B. Branstetter, president of a Chicago automobile company signing the bond.

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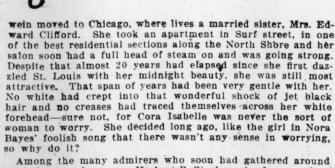
The intimated blackmail attempts were directed at Mrs. Ziegler. Edward Nelson, Mr. Ziegler's chauffeur, told of one of the various rows his employer and Mrs. Orthwein sometimes had. On this occasion they were motoring at night. After a stop at one of the roadhouses where drinks were served, on the way home Mrs. Orthwein became cantankerous. She smashed two windows in the car and made a general nuisance of herself, the chauffeur said. She got out of the car and Mr. Ziegler undertook to administer a little discipline by ordering the chauffeur to drive on for a ways.

Wife Wished to Avoid Scandal.

"Instead of calling out to us not to leave her on the lonely road," said Nelson, "she jarred both of us presently by passing us in another car containing two men and a girl. She was talking loudly and we could hear her telling all about the muss' with Mr. Ziegler. He told me for goodness sakes to get her and bring her back into our car. I drove rapidly and cornered the other machine, forcing it up on the side of the road. Two men got out and wanted to know what I meant by such work. I told them I wanted the woman to come back where she belonged; that no matter what good intentions they had I was not going to have her drive off with strangers when she had thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry on her. I gave them such a talking to that they let her come with me. It was just after this that Mrs. Ziegler began to receive the annoying letters. Mrs. Ziegler was awfully upset over these letters for she wanted to keep the scandal away from her daughter."

On a subsequent arraignment, the magistrate decided that the evidence against Mrs. Orthwein warranted her being held for trial, though no date was set for the hearing. It is not risking contempt of court to predict for her a speedy acquittal. Chicago's reluctance toward convicting women who slay is proverbial. It simply isn't done in that city. In this case where a plea of self-defense will undoubtedly be made, the chances of the prisoner are more than customarily bright But, what will Cora Orthwein's life be when she walks out of the court-room a free woman? What will it contain for her? Defenses of murder trials are costly. Much of her Orthwein money must go for counsel fees and the many incidental expenses. The drain upon her purse will be her looks. Abouthe drain upon her health and upon her lesson: "Notice! The drain upon her purse will be no lighter than Scorching on Primrose Road." A lesson learned too late.





Jack O'Con-

nor, Former

Manager of

the St. Louis

Was Her First

"Browns."

Husband,

Among the many admirers who soon had gathered around her in her new home was Herbert P. Ziegler, who drew a salary quite large enough to enable him to play a leading part in Chicago's expansive and expensive pleasure-loving set renders it possible for so many Green Mills, Rainbow Gardens, Houses That Jack Built, Cavanughs and Colosimos to exist in that city. He was married, as has been said, but there had been an estragement with his wife, who openly charged Mrs. Orthwein with being the cause of it. He lived at the Congress Hotel, but much of his time away from business was spent in the richly appointed apartment in Surf street. From all her wide circle of squires, Mrs. Orthwein favored Mr. Ziegler. He was her constant escort. At loop theaters, in downtown hotel restaurants, in the all-night resorts, at the outlying gardens and road houses it was always Mr. Ziegler who accompanied the good looking and handsomely gowned St. Louis divorcee. His attentions became so pronounced that Mrs. Ziegler closed her home and took her daughter for a protracted stay in California. At last some of Mr. Ziegler's friends remonstrated with him over his conduct, basing their persuasions on the deep affection he had for his young daugh-He agreed to amend his indiscretions and his wife and daughter returned to Chicago for the reconciliation. This was effected only two or three days before the tragedy, which cost He met his wife and had told her he would return to live with her. The short delay in executing the reconciliation, was fatal; the one, last meeting, the final goodbye he attempted to say to Cora Orthwein spelled death for Herbert

Tells Vivid Story of Tragic Deed.

In the twilight of afternoon early in March, Mr. Ziegler telephoned to Mrs. Orthwein that he was "coming up right away" and was bringing a friend. He went to her apartment in company with D. O. Parsons, a La Salle street broker, and the three had a generous assortment of cocktails and gin rickeys. Then, according to the story as told to the police the day afterwards, Mr. Ziegler said he had a business appointment and excused himself. He suggested that Mr. Parsons and Mrs. Orthwein go to the Green Mills Garden for dinner,

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# The MOTHER



Courtney Ryley Cooper



proudly disregarding the various yowls of curiosity which emanated from the kitten-like jaws of her month-old cub as it made a tour of investigation about its

steel-barred home. Beauty was a mother, and there can gleam the same wonderful, placid light in the eyes of a leopard, possessed of young, as gleams in the eyes of a human parent as she bends over a bassinet. Nor was Beauty In the usual animal predicament of having her attention divided between three or perhaps four cubs; just one had come to her, her very first baby of her four years of life, and upon it was all of Beauty's being cen-

Spring was approaching; the windows of the menagerie house were open, to admit the clanging of blacksmith shop, the sounds of clattering hammers, the snorting and trumpeting of the "bulls," or elephants, sunning themselves in the winter quarters yard. A month more and the circus would take to the road, the bands would blare, and the inactivity of winter give place to the feverish effort of the summer season, as the circus fought on from town to town in the never ceasing battle against time, bad railroad connections, long hauls to the circus lot and the vagaries of the elements—the inevitable handicaps of the land of the "white tops."

And to Beauty, within her cage, the soft air and multitudinous sounds from without carried a message which she did not want to receive. Spring to her meant disagreeable hours in the big steel arena, and the sting of the trainer's whip. Beauty was what is known in the circus world as a worker"-and that means a great deal more enjoyment to the audience than to the beast. Already a steel training arena had been erected within the great open space in front of the hippopotamus den, and a man and a young woman were within it, seeking to tempt the big, lubberly beast, by means of caloling and vegetable delicacies, into action that would denote a semblance of intelligence on the part of its slothful, piglike brain. Beauty paid little attention to it. Training meant nothing to her without the bits of a prod rod and the cutting slash of a bullwhip. She could understand naught

Besides, there was her baby, and she came to all fours with a gruff growl of command as the wabbling little creature padded too near the fine netting barricade which had been placed against the bars of Beauty's cage where it adjoined the den of Rajah, the great. sleek, ugly tempered Bengal in the adjacent compartment. The cub heard the command. and ambled on to its pan of water, attempted to drink, became too enthusiastic, tipped over hissing and disagreeably splattered, to its

Another growl, and a paw went out to slap the cub, then to draw it close between the the filelike tongue of Beauty smoothed the straggly, water soaked fur, and cleansed it of the chaff and straw which had settled there during the homeward scramble. Both hoarse rumble in accordance with her great size, the cub with the light, rolling tones of a house kitten on the rug before the grate. A half hour of ablutions, of mingled purring and scolding, while the cub curled into a fluffy, dun-colored ball against her breast and slept, and while Beauty nodded and blinkedonly to look up at last in sudden curiosity.

A form stood before her den, peering be tween the bars, a form whom Beauty recognized-Delaine, her trainer. Heavy of shoulders, of muscles and of build, stocky noted just one thing to Beauty-pain. Pain from the slash of his bullwhip, pain from the flaring bark of his blank-cartridged revolver, spitting the burning powder straight against her tightly closed eyelids, pain from hie kicks and cuffs-Delaine knew no other route by which to reach the animal intelligence. And in the months that he had been gone, Beauty had not forgotten-neither him nor the cold glance of his blue steel eyes, nor the coarseness of his heavy, brutish voice. And now. Delaine was back.

For just a second he hesitated outside the railing, a few feet from the den, at last to crawl over and, grasping the bars, stare within, as though seeking to identify the fluffy thing curled within the protection of Beauty's forelegs. At last a grunt. Then,

"Beauty! Beauty! Get up there! Let's see what you're hiding!'

The big cat hissed and rose, slowly, while the cub, suddenly shorn of its comfort, you'led dismally. Delaine grunted again.

"Got a cub, huh? Of course you'd have to show up with a cub, just when I need you!" Then he turned slowly and stood watching the man and the girl, just leaving the train

ing arena, in front of the hippopotamus tank "That's my luck! She's got a cub-and

Silent then, he stood grasping the bars, scratch his hands as he turned away, still watching the man and girl. But Beauty took no notice. Once more she was fondling her baby, and withdrawing it to the farthest darkest corner of her den. Far dawn the line of cages, the man and the young woman parted, the man to leave by the side door for the winter quarters ya d, the girl to come



forward. Delaine loosed his hold on the bars and swung heavily about, awaiting her ap-

" Hello Alice!"

She looked up in surprise-almost fright -at last to find a smile. Reluctantly she put forth a hand, and stood waiting, with something in her eyes which spoke the same dis like and fear that existed in the eyes of Beauty, a quailing uncertainty in her poise that betold anxiety and repugnance.

" I-I didn't know you were back, Fred." shaken hands with her coldly, then straightened himself as he often did in the steel arena, just before he applied the lash

" Hear a lot of things have been happening around this show since I've been away." She parried-and smiled again.

Yes-a lot. They gotten a new bunch of hav eating animals for those empty cages we had last summer and I understand they're

You've been doing a few things yourself!"

He waved his head slowly from side to side. Why didn't you wait until I got back here before you made up your mind?'

The fear went suddenly out of the deep. brown eyes of the woman, giving way to a resolute determination. The pretty little form straightened, and the lips pressed tight before she answered. Then quietly: "I made up my mind before you ever went

"You didn't tell me anything about it." "I told you that I-I couldn't take you, Fred. That should have been enough." "Well, it wasp't!" He advanced a step "You know what you've done, don't you?

There was menace in his tone. Alice Martin of the steel arena disregarded it. "I've told Tom Bayliss that I'll marry him

-and I'm going to keep my promise." "That ain't all!" Again, the threat, concealed beneath a sneer. "You've set him up as a better man than I am! You've tried to make a foo! of me in front of the show. Everybody knows that I was after you-now you've turned me down for him!"

"Wasn't that my privilege?" "Not when it was a case of choosing between us two. I'm a better animal trainer

"A woman doesn't marry a man to be trained," she shot at him. The thrust cut and he came still closer to her.

"No! But she lives by what he can do. What've you two been trying to do with

"We-" she spoke before she thought-"we think maybe we can teach him a few tricks. It'd be the feature of the show if we

"There's only room for one animal feature on this show."

"I know. And a trained hippopotamus "I said," he growled, "that there's only room for one feature on this show-and it's

not going to be a woman who's turned me A sudden look of defensive fright came

into Alice Martin's eyes. "But Mr. Williams said that if we could make good on the first day with Bumbo,

"I don't care what he said. You won't

make good! Get that! Because there'll be an act that'll heat yours if I have to kill off every animal in this menagerie to do it! You're going to know what a real animal act looks like after I get through!"

"Don't Fred me! I'm Captain Delaine as far as you're concerned and I'm the road superintendent of this menagerie."

Very well, Captain. But can't you be a man at the same time? I can't love youthere was pleading in the tone. "I tried and who didn't care anything about you. It'sit's different with Tom. And don't you see what it all means to us? We've been work ing all winter, Captain, just on the hope that we would get a feature act. That would mean-a great deal to us. It's only a month now until the show opens. We can't go on any other trick now and train up their hippopotamus in a month. And you've got work enough without building up a feature just

He smiled, triumphantly, with heavy lips. "There's a difference, ain't there, between

listening to me beg-and begging yourself?" "I'm only begging for one thing-for you to be a man!" came her retort. Then quickly, her head raised, proud determination in her eyes, she left the animal house.

For a moment Delaine watched after her. his heavy eyebrows touching, his thick lips cruel and straight. Then he turned swiftly and Beauty came to her feet as his gaze cen-

"And you had to go and have a cub," he muttered. "Well, you're going to work just

the same, cub or no cub!" He drew a whistle from his pocket and blew on it sharply. An animal tender came on a run from the far end of the menagerie

"Bring that arena up here from in front of the hippopotamus den. Put three more sections in it, and fix up that small arena for Martin und Bayliss.

"That isn't very big, sir. They need a good deal of room for that hippopotamus. They've got him doing some pretty good

"They'll have to work in that small arena or none at all. I need the big one."

"How much time a day have they been putting in on that hip?"

"O, three or four hours, sir." "Too much. He's too fat to stand it."

" But---"

"Cut that! I know what I'm talking about. Hereafter they'll work him from ten to eleven in the morning, and no longer. That sticks. Now stir up some of the men and move that arena."

The tender disappeared from the menagerie house on the run, to return with a crew of helpers, and to move, section by section, the great steel arena to the place which Delaine indicated; while, within her den, Beauty, he cub frolicking beside her, watched with wide, anxious eye. Delaine and a steel arena meant difficulties for Beauty. She began to fret, her claws extending slightly as her forepaws moved in pistonlike unison before her; soon she was pacing her cage, her sleek, sloping head close to the bars, and hissing, the skin drawn back in ugly, vicious wrin kles from her teeth, while the cub yowled in the background, unnoticed. A workman

looked up from his work of strapping together the heavy sections of steel, then nodded toward the leopard den.

"Going to work, Beauty?" "Going to work 'em all," came sullenly. "I'm going to put on an act that'll raise 'em out of their seats, a lion, tiger, leopard, horse, and a dog." He grinned then. "How's that?"

The tender gulped.

"Gosh! But can you pull it?"

"I can pull anything. Hurry up and strap Beauty in here. I'll have to get 'em used to each other, a little at a time."

Hard working moments, as the arena was bound in place. Then the clattering of wood as the runway was put into position, leading to the tiger's cage. Hissing and snarling, the big striped beast slunk from his den and into the greater space of the training inclosure, while Beauty, pacing the confines of her narrow prison, watched with animal anxiety. A moment more and she growled in defiance, and clawed at the steel prods which workmen were shoving between the bars to separate her from the cub, now crouched in a corner. The runway was before her now, the steel shifting door was raised, and, shouting, Delaine jabbed her forth. Then she, too, was out in the arena, with the heavy bodied Rajah, while Delaine, his "bull" whip curling, came through the door.

They had worked before, the leopard and Rajah, but that was in the days before Beauty was a mother. Then she had obeyed the gruff voice and sharp pointed whip of Capt. Delaine. But now-

Shifting about, her head low against her breast, her forepaws fringed with claws, her yellow teeth showing as she hissed and bellowed in her fright laden rage, Beauty held her place at the side of the arena nearest the den which sheltered her cub, and refused to leave, in spite of the roaring commands of the trainer, in spite of the leaden tipped whip. even in spite of the sting of paper wadding and the flare of burning powder, as he fired at her again and again. Over on the other side of the big inclosure Rajah, the tiger, fretted and roared as the assistant trainers held him to his pedestal. Delaine had no time for him now-his battle was with Beauty, the mother, rising even above the innate fear of an animal before a human, that she might strive to return to her cub. Once, frenzied, maddened, she leaped, only to be struck on the head in mid-air by the heavily loaded butt of the bull whip, and to tumble to the ground, there to lay scrambling and all but unconscious, before she summoned the strength to renew the fight. At

A bound; Delaine was safely through the door and outside the arena, his steely eyes shifting maliciously, his nostrils extended slightly as they pulled the air into laboring

"Put that cat back in her den!" he commanded. "Can't do anything with her on ac-

The runway again. Beauty was back in her cage, licking her cub and fretting over it, while out in the arena the shouts of Delaine and the cracking of his whip resounded as he kept the tiger and its new working partner, Capetown, the Nubian lion, from each other's throats; beginning the series of would force them to forget their natural enmities in becoming menials to a greater power even than that of tradition-fear. But Beauty took little notice. Never before had she been allowed to leave that arena a victor -and to Beauty it could only mean that her days of servitude were at an end, for Beauty was only a caged animal of the jungles, and Beauty did not, could not, know. So she mothered her cub and was content as the afternoon died, and the contest of the arena ended, only to come to her feet again at a voice outside the bars. It was Delaine, cursing her, before he left the menagerie houseand two hours later he was back, cursing

moved cautiously about the place, watchful, furtive. But for him the animal house was deserted; it was evening, the night watchman had not yet come on duty. Swiftly he fashioned a hook from a piece of heavy wire and with this reached between the bars, while Beauty, her cub behind her, watched and growled. Slowly the hook went to the heavy wire netting which covered the bars leading to the tiger's cage, and work at the insecure fastenings. A few minutes of effort and the grating fell, leaving only the bars between, safe enough as concerned Beauty and Rajah-but far different for the small body of the cub.

Quickly the hook was withdrawn now, to give place to the prod rod. A savage lunge, a breathless grunt from Beauty, and she had been knocked, spitting, and snarling, away from the baby she had protected. A swifter sweep of the weapon, and it had caught the cub and driven it, toddling and scrambling forward, its tiny frightened yells growing greater with every step. Furiously Beauty leaped, only to be beaten back again. And before her muscles could concentrate into an other plunge, the rod in the hands of Delaine had swept the cub through the intervening bars and far into the tiger's den.

A roar, racking, bellowing, as Rajah leaped from his slothful position at the far end of the den and regarded the huddled, yowling, frightened intruder. A screaming yell as Beauty, free now, pounded vainly against the bars in leap after leap, or, stretching forth her paws, sought to catch her cub with her claws and drag it to safety again. But the prod rod had been shoved through the bars of the next den now, darting about in swift, dark lines, to cut off the baby's escape and to edge it closer to the tiger. A strange cub in a caged animal's den means just one thing

Again a roar from Rajah, lower now, and rumbling. Like the tremendous cat he was. he crouched, his yellow eyes following every movement of the unfortunate interloper, his big Laws padding nervously, his sleek muscles seeming to glide into tensity beneath is skin. Then a bound, the slap of great paws on the floor, a screaming yowl from the caband the crunching of heavy jaws. A 'augh, low and satisfied. The clanging of the prod rod as it was returned to its usual resting place. Then the door of the menagerie house opened and closed. A half hour later the night watchman, investigating the racking howl of an animal mother, found the wire netting in Beauty's cage pulled from place, evidently by one of her leaps, and the cub dead in the tiger's den-too often the usual end of an animal youngster when it wanders from home in the circus. And so he reported in routine fashion to the animal men when they came on duty the next morning, and added that Beauty had quieted down during

Quiet indeed; quieter than the animal men ever before had seen the great, sleek, working leopard. Flat on her haunches in the middle of her cage she lay, her eyes centered on the tiger's den and its two occupants, the big, striped murderer, and the crumpled little thing it had killed, her baby. Nor did she move when the animal man dragged forth the tiny puff of fur, and carried it away. For Beauty was in a waking unconsciousness.

The tiger roared and leaped about his den as feeding time came and the great hunks of meat were pushed between the bars. Beauty did not eat. The morning progressed; Delaine came to her cage and called to her gruffly. She only moved her head and stared at him in vapid, disconnected fashion. The trainer swung his big shoulders and turned

"Grieving," he announced. "Won't work her today. Be all over it tomorrow. Put Rajah and Capetown in there again, and I'll whoop it p with them." Then he saw a man and woman enter from the other end of the menagerie and stare in surprise at the undersized arena before the hippopotamus

"Remember what I said about letting Marto let any animal get worked to death around this show-not while I'm running the

He moved away, and soon the watchful

eyes of Beauty saw the runway placed against the door of the tiger's cage. And she trailed him with those eyes, out into the steel arena and to the struggle between the Hon, the Bengal, and the man who was mastering them, and then back to the cage again. Out of it all something was evolving in Beauty's brain, the foundation of a hate that will live in a leopard's being for years, smouldering under a cover of cunning do cility until, at last, the time comes-to strike! Beauty did not know it now; she only realized that this great orange and black thing with its white belly and cotton tipped ears had killed her cub; that it was greater than she, stronger, more powerful, and that it could kill her, too, if it cared. She only

lessons that, through their very ferocity, knew that it must be watched; that it was a thing of danger; that the old instinct of preservation within her cautioned wariness and strategy and a vigilance unending. And it was during this realization that the hate which was to come began to breed and to develop hate that would never cease.

She was a thing fascinated; yet no growl came from her spotted throat, no hiss passed over her long, sharp teeth. Her game would be a waiting one, when her torn brain recovered sufficiently for treacherous cunning to assume command-and instinct was caring for her now. She did not even retreat to her corner at the sight of Delaine as he approached her cage, in spite of the fact that his voice was raised and angry. She merely But this time his voice was lowered, and he . looked at him, expending little more interest upon him than upon the young, intense man at his side-and certainly none, for she could not understand, upon the words. Delaine jabbed forth a hand.

"See that leopard in there? I'm going to work her, too, together with the lion and tiger and horse and dog. And do you think I won't? Wait-that's all-wait. Then you'll see whether you ever could get away with a bum hippopotamus rolling a ball."

"Then I should think-" the voice was quietly insistent-" that if you've got such a wonderful act you'd at least give us a fair chance to develop ours. A person can't do anything with just an hour a day."

"An hour?" Delaine glowered at him. "How much more do you want? I'm not going to let you kill that hip!"

"He seems to be in pretty good health now and we've been working him all winter. At least," came coldly, "he doesn't know what it means to feel the touch of a whip or to have powder marks on his forehead."

Delaine snorted. "Don't get away from the subject! I say you've been working that hip too long at a time. I know. I'm the menagerie superin-

tendent. You've had plenty of time-" "It's slow work trying to pound anything into a hippopotamus' brain. He can't 'understand like other beasts."

"Nobody asked you to get up the act." "But Mr. Williams gave us the right to do it. He said that if we could do what we

"He wasn't figuring on me putting on a feature. When he knows that, there'll be a

difference." "He knows already."

"Went to him and whined, eh?" The face of Tom Bayliss became white-

his hands clenched, slowly to relax. "The position of animal superintendent gives you a great deal of leeway," he said at last, in forced calmness, "I never whined to anybody. I simply told Mr. Williams, as owner of the show, what had happened. We're both to put on our acts at the same time, on opening day. And the best one

wins." moment Bayliss hesitated in white anger, then, to free himself from the possibility of violence that might spoil his one chance of success, hurried out of the animal house, Delaine placed his hand between the bars of

the leopard den, and snapped his fingers. "Beauty," he ordered, "come out of that!

Wake up there! Hear me? Wake up!" Slothfully, almost dazedly, the animal ceased her gazing into the tiger's den and obeyed as Delaine commanded her forward, coming slowly toward the outstretched hand, even allowing the big trainer to rumple her ears and smooth the hair of her neck. Delaine's eyes narrowed.

"Thought so," he murmured; "it's taken all the fight out of her. Guess I'll try her out, after all." He blew his whistle. "Put the runway up to this den. I'm going to take on this cat for a little session, alone."

And this time Beauty made no objection. There was little need for the whip; less for the blank cartridge revolver. Like an automaton, Beauty went through her rote of tricks, one after the other, displaying no fight, no insurrection. Delaine grinned and stepped out of the arena.

"She's O. K.," was his verdict. "That punk getting killed knocked out her backbone. We'll work all three cats together tomorrow." And when tomorrow came Delaine's sole

task was that of handling the Bengal and the great Nubian. Cunning had come to Beauty to combine with hate, the cunning which sent her within reach of the tiger's claws time after time, which caused her to sit passive and obedient upon her pedestal while her enemy circled about her, their fur cat sought to evade the lash of Delaine or to leap upon its own enemy, the Nubian. Not once did Beauty fail in her role, not a false movement did she make, not once did her claws extend or forepaws jab the air in circles before her as the other animals bounded past or the whip in Delaine's hands cut into her flesh in accompaniment to his various commands. Beauty had lost her fear for him, in a more intense emotion, and in losing that fear looked upon nim only as a disagreeable thing which must be obeyed and endured that the mask of her vengeance

An hour, then a rest of the same period. only to go back to work again. Long before, at the other end of the menagerie house Tom Bayliss and Alice Martin had pleaded for more time with their lubberly, genial. pig-headed river horse-in vain-and Delame watched them with a short, ugly grin on his thick lips as they went out of the menagerie house. The world was good. The animal which he had feared the most, the

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# BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

# Henry-Mother of Counties-to Hold Centennial

Henry, mother of counties, is to cerebrate her one hundredth anniversary on Saturday, May 14

And with true maternal affection she is welcoming back under her wing, to take part with her in the observance of this centenary all of her various children, namely Fulton, DeKalb, Spalding, Rockdale, Newton, Butts, Clayton and Campbell

The celebration which will be held at McDonough, the county seat. will be an elaborate, state-wide affair, the ceremonies being under the direction of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Henry county, of which Mrs. E. J. Reagan is president. Several noted speakers will take part in the program, the details of which have not yet been

### SKETCH OF HENRY COUNTY.

At Indian Spring, on January 8. 1821, certain territory was acquired by treaty from the Creek Indians. May 15, 1821, five counties, viz: Dooley, Houston Monroe, Henry and Fayette, was created from this territory. This act was approved by John Clark, governor. In December of the same year Newton county was created, most of the territory being taken from [Henry, a very small strip being taken from each of the counties of Jasper and Wal-

In December, 1821, an act was passed providing for the election of five justices of the inferior court for Henry county, whose duty it should be to lay off the county into militia districts, to provide for the election of county officers and justices of the peace, and to select a

election for justices of the inferior court, these being William Harkens. David Castleberry, Chesle Cochran Solomon Strickland, William Mc-Knight, Charles Gates and Lee Jef-This act also provided that after the next meeting of the legislature the five counties created by the act of May 15, 1821, namely: Dooley, Houston. Monroe, Henry and Fayette, should be organized into a new circuit to be called the Flint circuit, and until that time Henry county was placed in the western circuit. But there was no court held until June 10, 1822, and then held only one day Judge A. S. Clayton, of the western circuit, pre-William Harden was the clerk of the superior court. His son, Hon, Mark A. Harden, who for a long time was clerk of the house of representatives was born in McDonough, where the present court house now stands.

day of December, 1322 and so far as can be gathered for the minutes, this court seems to have contiinued but one day. The county was then in the Flint circuit, and the Hon. Eli-Shorter, judge of that circuit, presided. On the same day this court convened the legislature passed an act creating the counties of DeKalb, Bibb Pike and Crawford and attaching them to the Flint circuit, and on the 23d day of the month Newton county was added to the Flint circuit. DeKalb county was created December 9, 1822, and taken almost entirely from Henry, only a small strip being taken from Jasper and Walton.

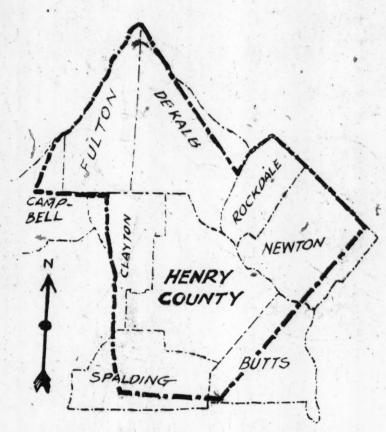
### FIRST AND ONLY HANGING IN HENRY.

The next superior court was held

William Fitzgerald was tried for the murder of his wife Most of the evidence in the case was recorded on the minutes of the court, and is interesting. It appears from the evidence of a young son of Fitzgerald that his father had often cursed and abused his mother and threatened to kill her. About ten days before she was killed his father left with a cart, for the sett!ements east of the Ocmulgee river for corn, and told him to meet him at Key's ferry at a designated time, which the son did. They then started for home and on the second day about dark arrived at a place in about a quarter of a mile from their home when the father stopped and announced that they would pitch camp there. The son insisted on going on home, as it was so near, but the father would not consent to it, saving that the trail was too muddy and dim. and that he was afraid they would lose their way if they attempted to go on. So they camped there and the son was soon asleen, the two having gone to bed near the camp-

Some time later the son awoke and missed his father. He got up and looked all around the camp for him, but could not find him. He lay down again, but could not go to sleep for some time, but finally slept, and did not awake until near daybreak, when he saw his father setting by the campfire fully dressed. During the night Fitzgerald's wife had been killed, her skull beleft with her when her husband went away, and was the only percon known to have been with her when she was killed and it does

evidence, but even if she had been present and had seen the crime committed, she could not have testified in the case, as she was a slave. and slaves were not allowed to tesinferior court, and the execution was ordered there. Fitzgerald killed his wife on the 8th day of February, was convicted on the 10th day of April and hanged on the 18th day of the same month. This was quick work compared to the modern



Heavy lines show original boundaries of Henry county as laid out in 1821. Lighter lines show counties which have grown out of the original territory of Henry, comprising all of Fulton and Rockdale, practically all of DeKalb and Newton, a good part of Butts. Spalding and Clayton and

convicted and was hanged eight days after his conviction on lot of land 129, in the seventh district of said county. The county was without a courthouse or jail at that time,

the first and only white person ever hanged in Henry county. McDONOUGH'S FAMOUS

"BIG SPRING."

On December 22 / 1823, an act was designated by the justices of the passed authorizing the justices of new county, in which is now the

of the public lands to each of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian "societies," but provided that they within 300 yards of the public spring. This spring was the famous "Big Spring," located on the county's land in the town of McDonough, and known far and wide for its fine cool water. This spring has always been guarded with great care by both the county and town authorities. It is still the property of the county, although it is now used to supply water to the city of McDonough, and so great is its flow that for many years it has furnished the entire supply for the city's water

the inferior court to deed one acre

On the 26th day of December, 1823, an act was passed incorporating the town of McDonugh, and it was made the county seat. Soon thereafter a courthouse was erected in the center of what was called "the public square." The government of the town was vested in five commissioners, and William L. Crayton, James Kimbrought, Tandy W. Key Andrew M. Brown and William Harden were named as the first commissioners. On December 12, 1853, McDonough Collegiate seminary was incorporated, and Humprey Tomlinson, Leonard T. Doyal. Thomas M. Speer, Asa R. Brown and Adam C. Sloan were named trustees. They erected a large brick school building on the hill east of the Big Spring and carried on a flourishing school there for many years, and until the building was accidentally destroyed by fire.

### FULTON COUNTY

On December 20, 1853, Fulton All of the territory embraced in the

Courtney Ryley Cooper

Before this time a small strip had been taken off DeKalb and given to Campbell. Henry county escaped any further deprivation of territory was given to Butts on the creation of that county. After this last cut she enjoyed immunity for a long a large strip from Henry. Again, in November, 1858, when Clayton county was formed Henry made a very generous donation, furnishing most of the territory for this county The old county was then allowed to remain intact until 1870, when the county of Rockdale was created coming from Henry. Thus it will be seen that Henry once embraced all of Fulton and Rockdale. Prac tically all of Newton and DeKalb a large part of Spalding, Butts and Clayton and a small slice of Camp bell, in addition to what she still has. But do not let it be thought any of this territory grudgingly. It all went freely and voluntarily, and she loves her numerous children with true motherly affection and is proud of their accomplishments and achievements, and now after one hundred years of existence, she still has enough left to enable her to ner in this centennial year, and invites them all to meet with ber on the 14th day of May and join in the celebration of her one hundredth

In 1873, as a protest against extravagance in dress, the women members of the First Baptist church, of Nashville, Tenn., agreed to dispense with all tinery on Sundays, and to appear at church in plain

come the most docile, the most obedient of al. And that meant worlds. A leopard, when it is consistently bad, is all but im-

Work and rest, rest and work, throughout the long day, until at last, worn out from frenzy, from anger, and from beatings, the lion and the tiger ceased to snarl at each other and sat on their pedestals, side by side. Down went Delaine's lash and he turned toward the door

"Enough for today!" He was rubbing the aching muscles of his whip arm. "I'll be here at nine in the morning and go to it extra feed. She's a good girl!"

And just as Beauty could not know the workings of the brain of Fred Delaine, the trainer could have no intimation of the seeth ing thing that was fermenting in the mind of the leopard which had lost her cub. Beauty was a good girl, Beauty went through her rote, Beauty obeyed; that was enough. An Delaine smiled again, while from the semireflected the light of the open, sunlit win dows, even which watched one thing, and one

The next day and the next-it was all the same. A week, while the gleam in the eyes of Fred Delaine grew more brilliant and while the features of Tom Bayliss and Alice Martin reflected less and less of hope. A fortnight-in which Beauty still remained the docile, fast working, obedient leopard, and while Capetown and Rajah laid aside their racial differences in deference to the whip and gun of Capt. Delaine. Then an order; hurrying animal men who returned with a decrepit, white horse, its head shielded by heavy, padded canvas, its back covered by a platform which extended from its neck to its tall while on each side hung thick curtains of canves to protect its ribs and vitals from jagged, feline claws. Into the arena it was led, while besitant animal men waited with the runway. Delaine waved an

" Beauty first! " The door of the den opened and the leopard came forth, to crouch instinctively as she saw the strange, armored thing in the arena, then to flex as the whip caught ber.

"Up Beauty!" came the gruff, commanding voice. "Up! Up! There good girl-hold steady!" For Beauty was on the platform of the horse's back awaiting the next cut

turned. "Now Rajah!" A change of the runway. Again a beas which crouched, which hissed and roared as it caught the scent of horseflesh, its natural food. Then it cowered as the whip the revolver blazed its powder straight toward its eyes. Half blinded, confused, the back. There, with one last spasm of fury, it whirled on its haunches, and, with four or five quick, boxerlike blows, dug its claws deep into the spotted hide of Beauty beside

it. The leopard hissed-then quieted. The cunning in her brain had reserved the pressure upon the trigger of hate for another time and the tiger turned sullenly away in answer to the whip in the hands of the man below. A third command:

" Capetown! "

Again a battle of cruelty and ferocity Again a victory for the heavy shouldered three cat beasts were bunched on the back of a loping horse, a horse that some day would be killed to feed them, and riding

Five minutes he held them there-then back to their cages to rest. And then he sneered into the faces of Alice Martin and Tom Bayliss, passing from their work of

"I guess you're going to beat that with your blood sweating Behemoth from the River Nile. And that's just the beginning! The man shut his jaws tight and walked

grimly on. But the woman stopped.

"Please pardon my curiosity," came quiet ly, "but I can't help wondering why a person who can whip animals into doing such wonderful things hasn't the courage to chastise himself into being a man!"

Then she, too, went on, while Delaine, his purple lips standing out grotesquely from his white face, swished his whip through the air and, cursing, sent the animal men for the

"Bring 'em out again!" he roared. "And

Nor was even Beauty spared the slash and biting cut of the bullwhip as he beat the three animals about the arena, sent them time after time through their routine tricks, and at last to the back of the horse. Once again, tired, fretful, ugly as usual, the Bengal But still the cunning of the brain held steady -and she was only a cowed, unresponsive

thing. Delaine cracked his whip. "What's the matter with you there?" he yelled at the cringing leopard, "show some pep! Where's your fight-eh?" But Beauty only stared at him with vacuous eyes and accepted the beating.

Four days. The dog was brought in, to cower and yelp in fright as the beasts hissed at it, to seek escape, to lay on the ground in terror or crawl to the trainer's feet and whine but at last to obey as the others obeyed, at last, as the days went by, to ride on the neck of the horse, forefeet on its padded head, while the great cats crouched behind. And then came the day when the arenas no longer were in place, when heavy wagons truckled out, one by one from the

only to guide the various animals from their gilded, resplendent cages that would form their home until the snew should fly again. The call of "the bluebird" was sounding. spring had come in earnest, and the circus was on the move.

But the racking journey of the long trains brought no change in the actions of Beauty; it brought none of the pacing that she once had done in her big, summer den, none of the fierceness and lively defiance by which she once had keen known. At the feeding stops, the animal men found her as usual, crouched in a corner, her eyes searching, almost piteously, for something she could not see. Nor did that look fade until the cages were lined by the big arens under the canvas big top, and the runways in place for the three days of reheared before the opening matinée. Already within the steel and the look of searching ceased.

The whip and the gun and the dog and horse again-and Beauty side by side with a murderer. At the other end of the tent another arena, smaller, was up and an act working. No gun barked from there, no whip slashed the air, no bawling voice roared curses. But to Beauty it was rothing. Be side. Rajah had clawed her again, and the whip of Delaine had seared her hide because she had voiced no remonstrative roar. Another day, another-then Dalsine turned suddenly from beside Beauty's cage as a

The woman hesitated, then turned toward him. The other animal men were far away. Delaine's lips took on their inevitable sneer

"What do you think about it now?"

"You have a very good act--if that's what "How's yours?" he asked it bluntly, and she looked straight into his eyes.

"You ought to know." "It ain't going over, Alice."

" I-I-" But he did not catch the break in her voice. Instead he reached forward and caught ber by the arm in a grasp in tended for gentleness.

"Then why don't you get some sense? You know what's going to happen, don't you, if that act don't go over? You're closed-both of you. There ain't room on this show for two feature animal acts and other people have taken the places you gave up to try this fool stunt. Where you going-if you're

we'll live. Tom can find a job outside the

business and so can I." "Yeh, at ten a week. There ain't any hundred dollar jobs floating around for extroupers. Listen, Alice," his face was close to hers, "why don't you come in on a regular animal act-one that'll make you a knockout

stalling around? Huh? Did you?'

"Say the word!"

"You mean that Tom and I--

Then he stood and stared. For she had said nothing; merely turned and walked away. That afternoon at rehearsal, Rajah and Capetown got more beatings than ever, and Beauty the most of all. For again she had refused to fight back. Ther the long night of rest, and-

Morning. The glaring of a circus band, the thick lined curbs, the truckling of the heavy wagons and the steel throated scream of the calliope, far in the rear. Noon. The dusty warmth of the circus lot, the yelping of the ballyhoo men on the kidshow platform just beyond the menagerie top, the hurrying workmen with their arms full of straw, the sweating candy butchers as they made their last preparations in the great, hollow squared counter in the center of the menagerie top. One o'clock. The flooding crowds. The pea nuts. The popcorn. The thickly clustered crowds before the picket line of the elephants -only to give way to a sudden thinning as an hour traveled by, and the mass flooded into the big top and to its seats. Noise. Shouts. The sharp blast of a bug'e and the brass-throated music of massed bands. It was the entry. The show was at the threshhitching their horses to the cages of Cape town, of Rajah, of Beauty and to the deeptanked den of Bumbo, the hippopotamus. that they might drag them into the bigger tent for the test that would mean slinking hearted revenge for one or happiness and love and peaceful security for two. Beauty rose and for the first time in weeks began to pace her cage. Excitement was in her blood the excitement of the crowds, the noise, the band biaring in the far away. She hissed as an animal man stuck a hand between the bars and sought to rumple her ears. He stared at her in a surprised manner and

The big top, with its crowds, and with a heavy shouldered man in glittering uniform waiting beside the arena gate, a new whip leaden tipped and thicker than ever, lashing slowly before him, a revolver shoved into the top of each high boot. The runways. Then a scamper for the pedestals. They were in the arena again-but the crowd was not watching. Instead its attention was centered upon the smaller inclosure and the novelty of a lubberly, trick hippopotamus. A bellow came from the throat of Delaine. Faster and faster his orders sounded as he whipped the beasts around the arena, forcing them to show fight, yelling and leaping tefore them to attract the attention of the crowd. It sucgirl who entired him into trotting about the arens after a lettuceleaf. Delaine cursed. Then as he snapped the whip with greater

"Going to cut the rest of this routine stuff." he shouted at an animal man. "Got that horse and dog ready?"

ferecity he wheeled with a sudden idea.

They're in the menagerie tent, sir. We "Hurry 'em up. I'll pull one more stunt That'll last 'til you get here. Beauty! Back to your pedestal! Hear me! Back there!

But it was not until the whip cut across her face that the animal obeyed. Deeper, deeper, the excitement was working into the leopard's blood. In her brain something was tugging against its bonds, fighting for free dom. Back on her pedestal, she clawed at the whip and Delaine cursed her.

"Why haven't you done that before? Cut it now-hear me-cut it! Stay on that pedestal. All right. Capetown-place! Rajahplace on that turntable. Beauty! Place!"

The whip forced obedience as the animals took their positions on the turntable and allowed themselves to be swung about. Then to their pedestals. Outside the arena waited the horse and the dog; the band had ceased; the announcers were bawling forth their proclamations and the crowd was watching at last. Delaine leaped to the door and un-

strapped it, before the helpers could assist. "Bind it tight, in case this nag goes nutty and tries to break out." he ordered as the horse and dog passed within. He looked out at the crowds and grimaced toward the hippopotamus arena, deserted of attention now. Then, as his whip curled about him, he whirled to his task. "Beauty! Up Beauty!" and the leopard obeyed. "Rajah! Off that pedestal and up! Up there! Up!" A snapping crack as the whip went out; the tiger, confused, had left its resting place and began to slink about the arena. It swerved as the lash caught it, darted between the horse and the trainer, then behind him-while from denly eager, suddenly alert and shifting. That tugging something in her brain was stronger now, and more compelling.

The tiger had returned before her, writhing and snarling and fighting against the attacks of Delaine. Now he was near the horse and the whip dropped to the ground as the trainer reached for his bootlegs. A flare of flame, then another.

"Up on that horse! Up, Rajah! Up!" The tiger did not obey. Again the flame and four times more in quick succession. And then it was that Beauty's muscles bunched, then it was that the tugging something in her brain freed itself and leaped ly, twisting and roaring, clawing with all its strength, not at Delaine, but at its own eyes.

legs. Capetown started to sling from his pedestal. Beauty was free, to fight as she chose, and her teeth sank deep in the throat of the tiger. But only for a moment. Then she sprang free, to scratch and tear with all her strength at the Samson-like vulnerability

Outside the arena was a world gone mad, as the massed thousands fought and scrambled on their way down from their seats, hampering the animal men as they strove to force their way to the arena. Within the big inclosure, a heavy shouldered, fear-ridden man screamed in vain-the hands which worked at the straps of the door were furnbling and numb with terror. And Delaine's

Once he avoided Capetown, as, suddenly maddened, he leaped at the throat of the plunging horse and felled it, while a yelping dog sought security beneath the turntable. Once he escaped Beauty, as, bleeding from a chance blow of the tiger's claws, she turned spasmodically and tore at the first thing before her. But there was one thing that he could not avoid-the accident-directed boun ! of a blinded tiger, struggling in vain as !t sought to loosen the hold of a leopard at its

throat, for Beauty had attacked again. Five shots were left and Delaine fired them all at the two beasts which came at him in one, Beauty clinging grimly to the Bengal's throat, the tiger scrambling vaguely in a frenzy of blind terror. Straight on came Rajah-nor did it know that human flesh was before it. Then the impact, throwing Beauty far to one side. But the tiger's claw had found flesh. In blindness, that was

gled at the straps-cutting them. Then into the inclosure they fought their way, the girl driving the bloody jawed Capetown and the frenzied Beauty before her, the man firing bullet after bullet into the brain of the blinded Rajah as he sought to compel the great beast to lease the crumpled thing on. the ground beneath it, a man and a girl striving with all their strength to save the one who had sought their failure. A fourth bullet. A fifth. The tiger toppled. It fell. A swift movement. The man raised the limp body of Delaine in his arms. A leap, while a girl sped beside him, and they were without the gate. But the man they had carried

Crowds. The madness of panic-then quiet. Beauty was back in ner cage again, licking at the clawmarks on her shoulders and breast, yowling softly now and then with the pain of it, but in her brain the tugging pain had ceased and there was peace. Beauty had killed a murderer-nor was it for her poor, dumb mentality to distinguish between the human and the beast.

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# MANY A FROCK'S KEYNOTE IS ITS SASH



A Frock Which Features a Sash of Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Ribbon or Self, Shows an Important Symptom of Smartness

# SOME TOGGERY TALK

HE demand for spring clothes, especially lightweight wraps, is on the increase with the coming of warmer weather. Cape models are more popular than coats for spring wear.

The great majority of capes are in shades of tan, gray, blue, and black.

A thing to be noted in the spring

cresses is the emission of embroidery as a trimming. Instead there are cordings, pipings, bands, braidings, and flowers made of the dress material.

Voile and organdle dresses this season are just as smart and as elaborate as those made of silk and satin. The cotton frocks have trimmings of tinted lace, ruchings of looped ribbon, rufles bound with satin and tiny puffings.

Among the smart spring afternoon frocks are many with startling color combinations in bodice and skirt. One gown has a bodice of jade crepe and a skirt of black canton crepe tightly draped about the hips. There is a high collar, short sleeves, and ornate em-broidery in colored boads.

he very smartest new morning sees are severe little models made flowered material in veile and fou-

A charming French afternoon frock s made of black taffeta with an apron front made of circular ruffles of the These rufflee run up at the center and form points at the side. The

The very latest novelty in hose for those people who wear their stockings below the knee are the pantalette hose. These are three-quarter length hose with lace ruffled garters that give the effect of pantalettes.

A very wearable frock among the French imports is an afternoon model made of navy blue chiffon taffeta and trimmed with flat silk braid. The braid makes a sert of lattice for the sleeves, which are long, and trims the front of the bodice and the skirt with ob-

A navy serge frock showing a trace of the directoire influence has stiff pleatings at the neck and side of the skirt of white organdie. There is a sash of batiked chiffon.

Tricorne hats of black milan or picot straw with a high peak in the front are said to be well liked by fashionable women of Paris.

# The Vogue for Scarlet

DALM BEACH fashions are a pretty sure indication of what will be considered smartest in the north for spring and summer. Just now the color most in vogue at Palm Beach is

and on the beach. Walking frocks are especially partial to the shade. One of the most attractive and daring frocks featuring this color was a dotted swiss model. The frock had bands of the palest yellow organdic trimming the skirt. There was also a sash and, a Martha Washington fichu of the or-

The weman who wore this frock, wore also a red chip hat with a wreath or red cherries around the crown, and carried a scarlet satin sunshade.

Another red costume, worn at this same resort, was a one-piece dress, made of a brillfant red jersey cloth. There were no sleeves, and the frock was worn over a white blouse with frilled collar and cuffs. An ecru hat faced with red, and trimmed with red cherries was worn with this costume. On the beach were several bathing suits of brilliant scarlet. With these

searlet caps and stockings were worn. The belts worn with these suits were

penetrated to the north, which hats which are made of that brilliant shade.

French frocks this season and n every group you will find at least one whose striking feature

BSERVE several collections of

Often it is used as a narrow girdle. imply to mark the waistline; but most requently it is used in greater width to perform the important rites of silouette-making or color-giving in the

Especially upon the white frock will the coarf sash play an important part this season, and the home dressmaker will see in this fact an opportunity for changing the tone of an old from or giving style to a new one.

All the frocks featured here are fundamentally the same, plain gathered skirts joined to kimono waists which have round necks gathered on to a band. In sharing these style features they are all alike Frenchy.

For making a frock which will appear

equally well on the boardwalk or at the informal country club dance, not o mention most any summer afternoon occasion, nothing will be smarter this season than frocks built along these lines and developed in a white silk crepe.

Canton crepe, any of the sports crepes, or a crepe de chine will do equally smartly. Or you might even

The important thing is to be sure that the sash is just right, for in all these frocks the sash is the one really striking feature.

On the frock in the left of the sketch it would be a good idea to use self-material for the sash and trim the ends with applique in colored silk. The applique patterns recently shown on his page could now be used to good advantage.

Of if you prefer, you might make your sash of the same material, but in some bright and modish shade as orange for example. Then cut your motifs from a violet blue silk and applique them to the sash ends, if you want a frock which will make others "alt up and take notice."

This same style idea could be used in natural-color pongee, using self-material for the sash and doing the motifs in brown worsted.

The middle frock uses its sash to make its silhouette.

Now the season prefers such a frock to be made of a sports crepe using a Roman stripe ribbon for the side sashes. Make the blouse of the basque type and let the sashes start from bound slits on each side. About the binding of self.

We have been hearing much about the normal waistline this season, Waistthe normal waistline this season. Waistlines, fashion papers declare, are again
at the normal place. But there is likewise a tendency toward the low waistline. There is a certain smartness
about it which will not be ruled out
by the normal waistline.

For a long waistline the puff-sash is
admirably adapted. The freek in the
suche of the sistent is admirably adap-

right of the shotch is admirably adapted to white craps de chine. Then get ted to white craps de chine. Then get one of the levely new georgette oraps prints and make your each of that, shthering at tep and bettem the hand which goes about the waist and plooting all the edges which show on the atleas. The side panels should be at least three quarters of a yard wide in order to give the right effect when shirred. Should you want to use this idea on a dark frack than do make your frack. dark frook, then do make your frock of navv oreps de chine and use a foulard for the sash.

### Seen on the Avenue

A smartly dressed woman sauntered leisurely along wearing a new type of cape jacket suit in rose-colored wool poplin. It was trimmed with navy blue and gold embroidery and with antique silver buttons. Knife pleating of selfmaterial trimmed the collar, ouffs, and tunio. There was also a cordeliera of navy blue ribbon with ernaments of carved coral.

On the other side of the street, there passed a young girl dressed in a tailleur of beige wool rep fastened at the left hip by a sash passing thru a bone buckle. The collar, the sash ends, an i the flying panels on the front of ta: coat were embroidered in beige wool and silk. Pin tucks in ourved lines trimmed the sides of the coat and the sleeves. The skirt

had two looped under panels.

The latest fur novelty to be noticed was aftur ring which was slipped over the head and worn slantwise on the shoulders. The fur was chinchilla and it was lined with crepe of Harding blue.

A smartly gowned woman removed her glove and behold! there was a watch on the second finger of her left hand. The watch was set in a ring which looked very much like the dinner rings designed for the little finger. The hands of the tiny watch were less than a quarter of an inch in length.

Everywhere one looked, one saw feet that were shod in gray. The gray slippers were mostly of suede and with the double straps over the instep. Mixed in with the gray, there were slippers of a light shade of tan.
These, too, were of the strap design.

# Dressing Up the Serving Tray

S YOUR serving tray ready for another tray

If you have in your possession one of the 'ancient" order of trays whose under-glass cover happens to be cretonne, then you can surely answer in the affirmative.

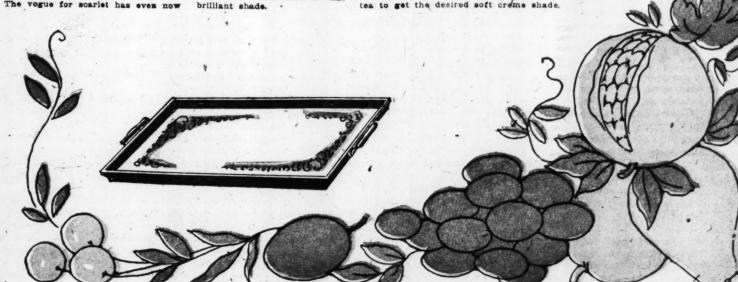
Either an outline or long-and-short stitch can be used to work the design given you today. Creme linen and scrim have been found to be most satisfactory for this variety of tray cloths, both from the point of view of weave, and of color.

For a tray 10 by 18, this design will be just

With mercerized floss, outline the design in the colors shown, or in any others which you think will be better adapted to your diningroom solor scheme. The leaves would beldone in jade green, the grapes in deep violet and the rest of the fruit in yellow and orange. With the creme of the material and the dark mahog-any of the table, these colors will work up beautifully together and will fit into virtually any color scheme which you may have worked out on your walls and floor.

Since it has been discovered that table runners worked in colors are far more decorative than just plain damask, designs like this can be utilized on the ends of the grossing scarfs which you use on your dining table. Just the larger motif could be used in an opposite corner of each runner. The same design might be repeated upon the buffet and tea wagon covers to match the tray. It is a design which works up easily and is sufficiently effective to trim an entire dining-room set of "linens."

If you use the design for your buffet and tea wagon covers and crossing runners for your dining table, use dress linen by the yard in creme color. White linen could be dipped in



This Same Motif Can be Effectively Repeated Upon Buffet and Tea Wagon Covers and Dining Table Runners